



# The Bates Student.

Vol. XIV. No. 1

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1917

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## BATES MUSICAL CLUBS HAVE FIRST LONG TRIP

VACATION APPEARANCES OF  
MANDOLIN AND GLEE CLUBS  
IS A GREAT SUCCESS

Many Concerts Given to Large Audi-  
ences in Maine, New Hampshire  
and Massachusetts

The several seniors, who have been on all the trips made by the musical clubs since they entered college, say that the trip just completed is by far the best and most successful from all points. In every way Roger Fiske, '17, has proved himself an efficient business manager, arranging his concerts in such a way as to be most profitable financially and at the same time most congenial to the members of the clubs. P. W. Lane, '17, and G. T. Pendelow, '17, are certainly to be congratulated for their capable leadership of the clubs. Mr. Lane deserves special mention because of his head work in getting the men on and off the stage in a smooth manner yet with all the "pep" possible to the occasion. One thing that made the Bates concerts preferable to those of other college glee clubs was the great variety of numbers on the program, selections by the Glee and Mandolin Clubs both separate and combined, readings, vocal and instrumental, solos, vocal and instrumental quartets, and the color march. The first number, the Loyal Song, was well chosen to start the concerts off with a good lively selection and get the audience in the right attitude to receive the numbers that were to follow. The color march at the end certainly made a great hit and always left the audience wanting more.

The clubs left Lewiston on the day after Christmas, giving a concert that night in Portsmouth, N. H., where a great showing was made, considering that this was their first appearance of the trip. Here a number of the boys took advantage of the opportunity to visit the Navy Yard at Kittery. The concerts at Kennebunkport, Biddeford, and Cumberland Center, though given before audiences not as large as the one at Portsmouth, were quite as successful. There were many Bates people in the audience at Biddeford, among whom was "Eddie" Pidgeon who is coaching athletics at the high school there. Saturday night the men arrived in Waterville just in time to sit down to a good supper in the grange hall.

Since the men had played here before, they needed no introduction. Everybody in the place turned out and heard, according to their own testimony, one of the finest concerts of their lives. The quartet sang at a big union service Sunday morning and all the Bates men were at church. Mr. Upham played the organ and was complimented by the regular organist, who said she was glad to hear the organ played for once as it should be played.

As a part of the New Year's festivities at Dover the clubs played at the Washington Street Free Will Baptist Church before an audience of nearly four hundred. Rev. A. E. Kenyon, pastor of the church, is a Bates man and one of the sponsors of musical and glee entertainments at Lewiston. The concert was under the auspices of the Boy's Work Commission of the church, of which C. W. Cross is chairman. Following the concert a short reception and informal banquet was held in the vestry below. Prof. Hertell, Mr. Lane and Mr. Sherman responded to toasts on subjects of college interest. So enthusiastic was the audience and so well were the numbers of the program presented that already those who had the affair in charge are talking of another concert by the Bates boys next year. This is the kind of impression left in all of the eleven places visited.

Having profited by the experience of six concerts, the boys at length reached Topsfield, the home of Manager Fiske, and a little town of much social significance just outside of Boston. Not a thing was left undone to show Mr.

## HOCKEY AT BATES IS ON SOUND BASIS

FORMATION OF ASSOCIATION AS-  
SURES SKATING FOR ALL

Our latest sport, Hockey; may we get the maximum of enjoyment from this our newest team! At last the dream of Captain Pedbereznak has been realized, and hockey has come to stay. We have a rink, a flourishing association, and a team. We have the promise of several games before the winter is over. According to plans, we will have skating on Lake Andrews until the middle of next March. The Bates Hockey Association deserves credit as being a very active and exceedingly progressive organization. It has not only enabled us to organize a team, but has made skating possible as a sport for everyone. It has not confined itself to the college alone, but has given the townspeople a chance to enjoy the splendid opportunities for skating, at the same time receiving their financial support.

For the past two weeks, Captain Pedbereznak has been working with a number of candidates for a "varsity" team, and the result is that we now have a team that we are confident will compare well with any in the state. A game was to have been played with Bowdoin, but because of a conflict in dates, it was cancelled. However, a fair amount of time remains, and we have yet a chance to show we can produce a fast and clever team. In the meantime a game with the strong team of the Metropolitan Club of Portland has been arranged for. Then, too, there is the interclass series to interest us. The class managers have been busy hunting up material for these teams, and another week will see the class games in full swing.

But how about the skating? That should interest all of us. We are now assured that there will be skating day and night as long as the season lasts. Even the "coeds," so Manager Elwell tells us, will be allowed to skate until eight in the evening, and possibly later on Friday evenings. This offers to us a new form of exercise, both fascinating and healthful. Since Sunday's heavy rain and the subsequent cold, the lake resembles a long plate of glass. Here is your opportunity.

Fiske's constituents that Bates has the best glee and mandolin clubs that they ever had the good fortune to hear, and make them proud that Roger is a Bates man. At Sanguis it stormed, and thus a great many were deprived of the privilege of attending. Those who were at the concert, however, enjoyed every moment of the entertainment and made the boys give all the encores they had. Stoneham concerts are always a success, even before the curtain goes up. This was the third year and the welcome was heartier than ever. At the end of the first half of the program, Principal Emerson came rushing into the dressing room and said: "Boys, I guess you've got 'em all right."

More than four hundred tickets were sold at Woburn. An idea of the impression made here can be gained by many very favorable comments at the close of the concert. The final appearance was at the Gorham Normal school, where there were present some three hundred girls who didn't take things at all seriously. There was a real lively time. From the "fight" displayed no one would suspect that the players were just winding up a two-weeks tour and were consequently somewhat tired.

The men have returned to their classes with the feeling that they have profited by this form of diversion from college duties; also that they have done their best to present Bates to the public in a favorable light. Undoubtedly many boys and girls now in the high school will say as some have said: "If the college is as good as its musical clubs then Bates is the place for me."

## INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATERS ARE CHOSEN

BATES SQUAD ARE HARD AT  
WORK ON PRACTICE  
DEBATES

Compulsory Arbitration is Subject in  
Triangular League

The following squad of men are working under Professor Baird in preparation for the intercollegiate debates: Charles C. Chayer '17, Arthur A. Dyer '17, Arthur L. Purinton '17, Perley W. Lane '17, Brooks Quimby '18, Arthur Tarbell '18, Mervin L. Ames '19, and Charles P. Mayon '19. These men were chosen before the Christmas holidays from the large number of candidates who competed in the trial debates. They will all speak in at least one intercollegiate debate this year.

The question chosen by the Bates-Clark-Tafts Triangular League is: Resolved, That the Federal government should provide for the compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes on interstate railroads. This year the Tafts team will debate in Lewiston, upholding the negative of the question while our negative team will go to Worcester to meet Clark. The date for the debates has not yet been set, but will probably be late in March.

Negotiations have also been made for a Bates-Colby-Maine league this year. The Debating Council has been in favor of some state league for some time, but circumstances have prevented. This year it is nearly certain that debates will be arranged. In that case, the teams will be picked from the above squad, giving some of the men an opportunity for two debates and making a schedule of four intercollegiate debates, the best in the history of the college.

## DANIEL POLING WILL AGAIN SPEAK TO BATES STUDENTS

DAY OF PRAYER WILL BE  
OBSERVED NEXT THURSDAY

This Great Orator Will Give Addresses  
in Both Morning and Evening

On January 25th the Bates faculty and upper-classesmen will hear again one of the finest platform speakers in America.

The Day of Prayer always brings to the college some earnest, sincere, preacher of the very best type of vital, serving Christianity. The speaker for 1917 will be no exception to this rule. Although a young man as far as years go, he is rich in experience and wide education. A New Jersey paper spoke of him "As a man, attractive in his strong personality; as a speaker, winning in his logical fairness, through mastery of his subject and oratorical skill."

Daniel A. Poling is a graduate of Dallas College, Oregon, with the degree of A. M. in 1906. He also studied at Lafayette Seminary. He has enjoyed varied experience as a pastor, the General Secretary of the Ohio Christian Endeavor Union, and a leader in various temperance and reform organizations. His major work is that of acting as Associate President of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, but he finds time to exercise large influence in the National Temperance Council of America of which he is President, the Anti-Saloon League and the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association of which he is vice-president, the temperance committee of the Commission on Federated Movements of the Federal Council of Churches of which he is a member, and the Scientific Temperance Federation of which he is a trustee. He was a delegate for three times from Ohio to National Prohibition Conventions. He was the youngest man ever candidate for the governorship of Ohio, when in 1912 he raised the prohibition vote of that state 150 per cent.

No man is better known in the present day battle for a saloonless nation

## GREEK PLAY ALCESTIS IS WELL PRESENTED

PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB GIVES  
ABRIDGED PRODUCTION

Work of Entire Cast Was Excellent

The Greek play Alcestis was given by the Phil-Hellenic Club Saturday night in Hathorn Hall. The affair was largely attended by the faculty and student body, and proved to be a great success. Hitherto dramatists have not held an important part in the activities of the college, and it is hoped that this may prove a stimulus for further development of such work. Miss Doris Haskell, '18, had almost entire charge of the play, planning the costumes and directing the rehearsals. Much credit is due Miss Haskell for her efforts. Prof. Robinson coached the players, and Prof. Chase gave many helpful suggestions. The entertainment was also a financial success for the club.

The play of Alcestis was first performed in the year 458 B.C., when Euripides was somewhat over forty years old. It is the earliest of his plays of which we know the date. Only the most interesting parts of the play were enacted Saturday night. The story on which it is based relates to King Admetus who was honored by the friendship of the god Apollo, who promised Admetus that when the destined hour came for him to die, he might still live on, provided he could prevail upon someone to die in his stead. Admetus married the beautiful Alcestis and the two lived together in great happiness for several years. But all too soon the fatal summons came and Admetus was told that he must die unless someone would meet death in his stead. He applied to his friends, his trusted servants, and his father and mother; but in vain; all refused. His young wife, Alcestis, however, agreed to be the victim, and in spite of tears and entreaties death claimed her. But Hercules, an old friend of the family, arrived to visit Admetus, and when he learned the sad news, he set out for the tomb to wrestle with death and bring Alcestis back to her husband. He performed this deed, and bringing the maiden to Admetus, tore away her veil, revealing the loved and lost Alcestis to his friend.

The cast was as follows:

Almetus, King of Thene in Thessaly, Mr. L'pham, '17  
Alcestis, daughter of Pelias, his wife, Miss Tinker, '18  
Young son of Admetus, Miss Lougee, '17  
A daughter, Miss Dorothy Haskell, '19  
A handmaid in the home, Miss Aikens, '17  
The Hero Hercules, Mr. DeWolfe, '18  
Attendants of Alcestis, Miss DeWolfe, '18  
Miss Dannels, '19  
Chorus, consisting of Elders of Phere. Lender, Mr. Sweet, '18, assisted by Messrs. Gleave and Creelman, '18, and Messrs. Sherburne and Millward, '19.

There was a day when Boston was the art and literary center of America. Today the regime of Charlie Chaplin and the ten cent magazine has come in.

than Dan Poling. But this after all is not his greatest work. It is the leadership that he is giving to a great body of young men and young women found in the churches of many denominations and many lands.

He is very much at home in giving inspirational addresses. The morning and evening audiences at the 1917 Day of Prayer have a real privilege in store for them. Exercises will be held at the regular chapel hour and again at night. Wednesday evening there will be a union meeting of the Christian Associations, and Thursday morning the usual simultaneous prayer meetings. The choir will render special music both morning and evening. All friends of the college will be warmly welcomed.

## BATES HAS DELEGATE AT LEXINGTON CONVENTION

COLLEGE MEN ARE ENTHUSIAS-  
TIC OVER NATIONAL  
PROHIBITION

Lawrence Gives Account of His Trip

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last week, W. F. Lawrence, the Bates delegate to the Lexington Convention, gave a full and interesting account of his trip. Extracts from his talk are given to remind Bates men that we had a representative at this great gathering.

The delegation from the New England colleges representing Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Rutgers, University of Maine, Colby, and Bates to the convention of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association at Lexington, Kentucky, December 28-31, left Albany, N. Y., the day after Christmas, stopping off to view the scenic beauty of Niagara Falls. At Buffalo our party joined a delegation from Cornell, Syracuse, and Colgate. While in Lexington such points of interest as the old estate of Henry Clay, the Federal Cemetery, where Clay is buried, Transylvania College, University of Kentucky were visited. The New England delegates returned by the way of Washington, thus given an opportunity for a day's visit in the Capital City.

There were in attendance at the I. P. A. convention about seven hundred college students from Maine to California and from Minnesota to Georgia, representing more than one hundred colleges. The purpose of such a gathering was for the consideration of the liquor problem and a means by which the citizens of the United States might be freed from one of its greatest evils to mankind.

The speakers at the convention were men and women of various callings, such as statesmen, ministers, college presidents, doctors, business men, social and temperance workers.

William J. Bryan impressed the fact upon the convention that the liquor problem within the next few years would be one of the leading issues in the political life of the country, and urged that, if there were those of the Republican or Democratic parties present, they should work with their respective party leaders for its establishment as a party issue.

Again and again different speakers emphasized the fact that there must be a change in politics—the election of the right kind of men to office. Professor Charles Scanlon of Pittsburgh, Pa., showed that prohibition was not fallacious in theory and pernicious in practice for prohibition has never had a chance, and gave in support of his statement the following reasons: First, the Federal government receives revenue from the liquor products; secondly, the Federal government sells the tax to anyone who pays the price of a license; thirdly, in the past, operation of interstate law allowed the shipment of liquor to prohibition states; finally, prohibition has never had a chance, due to weak legislation.

Daniel Poling, one of America's orators, who is to be at Bates the Day of Prayer for colleges, also emphasized the fact that political conditions must be improved if the people want prohibition. He stated that there was a lack of organization and a lack of support at the polls by good men who had become indifferent on account of the workings of certain political parties in their own communities.

Dr. Ira Landrith, the prohibition candidate for vice-president, gave an address on the "Solid South." He said that the Solid South is not to get something, but she is to give something. He related the fact of the North emancipating the South from slavery, but that was a condition only in a physical sense. He then continued by showing that now the South has a chance to redeem herself by sending men to Washington, men who stand for prohibition, and thus emancipate the

(Continued on Page Four)



# The Bates Student

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### SALUTATORY

As a new Editorial Staff takes up its duties with the Student with the coming of the New Year, the minor difficulties and embarrassments loom large in our untrained eyes, yet we find one great source of inspiration and foundation for reliance, the Bates Student as it now exists.

For years it has been a dearly cherished desire at Bates to have a college newspaper and the ambition of numerous boards of editors to realize this end. The trend of affairs has been steadily in this direction, the paper in 1915 being, with its weekly news issue, a nearer approach than ever before to a real newspaper. But the honor, and difficulty, of producing not only the magazine but also the newspaper in both form and content fell to the class of 1917. Through the talents and enthusiasm of the 1917 editors the paper has been put upon a firmer operating and editing basis.

It is this heritage from the Senior Class that has given us courage to do our work. Those of the present board who served as assistants last year know some of the unrealized ambitions and desires that lack of time and adverse circumstances denied the 1917 editors. Some of these changes may sometime be adopted, but for the present the Student will not be materially changed in arrangement and we trust, in subject matter.

Beginning with the present calendar year, the subscription rate of the Student will be \$2.00. This is only one of many results of a doubled expense in publishing. This is mainly due to an increased cost of paper that has caused many newspapers to suspend publication. The management feels, however, that this difference of less than two cents per week is indeed not a material one for the loyal Bates supporters who are on our subscription list, especially in consideration of the size of the paper. Not only do we have the usual monthly literary magazine which the Alumni will remember, but also the newspaper with its broadening effect on the nature of the material presented.

### DO YOUR STUDYING EARLY

Soon comes the semi-annual destruction of the Freshman, dismay of the Sophomore, distraction of the Junior and disturbance of the Senior, examination week. Coincident with it are the usual worry over preparation, neglect of health, classes and recreation in the furious rush to pack into a troubled brain some information and

more trouble, the last hasty review, the feverish writing of the fateful day and the repetition of this program till the last paper is signed. Even then it is not all over, especially in the mind. While the student still goes to classes, it is with a worried look and a lack of nervous energy whose spent strength it will take weeks to regain. Finally, there comes to most of these people the welcome news that the requirements are satisfied and for them examinations are over.

This is no universal experience, however. More than one unfortunate, or drone, as you may choose to regard it, finding the consequences of neglect pressing upon him, striving to surmount all in one long night, realizes to his dismay that weeks of fitful study and neglect of concentration have so warped his nervous structure as to make the final effort inadequate and futile and he fails.

Then there are some who argue, not without foundation, "What's the use? All the best of this that I could remember, I did remember. The rest that will ever be of any use to me I have either in my note book or text book stated as I shall want it and I shall use it from there anyway. As for the rest of it, I would forget it in a week, so I should worry." He writes all he knows, some that he hopes to be true and a bit that he imagines and then goes to have a game of basketball. Perhaps he passes the examination, with a lowered mark, of course, but what is a C or a D compared to good health and renewed energy to grasp the new opportunities that every day bring forth?

Both methods of study and points of view have their advantages and disadvantages and some attention must be given to both the requirements of the faculty and Nature if the student remains long with us. How nearly can we combine these attitudes and retain their benefits?

The topic of this discussion is our answer to the question, "Do your Christmas shopping early" may well be modified to "Do your examination studying early." Do not wait till the night before the final or the last few days, but gather up a few bits of stray information now. When Mr. Review visits your class, wake up and be presented. An acquaintance made now and cultivated a bit will produce a friend at examination time that will be a friend indeed. And those note-books might well be given some attention. There are many other ways of doing your work now and lightening your burdens later that will suggest themselves. Then when the final day comes, let it come after a good night of sleep and to an alert mind.

This idea is not one of extreme nervousness and its essence has been brought forward in at least one classroom. But a repetition of this slogan will be of no harm to anyone and its acceptance may indeed be valuable. "Do your studying early."

### SPECIAL CHAPEL EXERCISES

Dr. William Taylor, who has been conducting an evangelical campaign for the Baptist churches of the two cities, conducted chapel exercises last Thursday morning. He gave a brief talk on the subject of "Shining faces."

He said that Christ was called the man of sorrows but that his face must have lighted at thoughts like these. His heart was filled with a love for the whole human family; he had a plan to redeem and lift up humanity; he sacrificed. These thoughts are typified by fathers and mothers who send out their sons and daughters to get a chance they never had; by constructive reformers like Booker T. Washington and by Grenfall, Mott, Francis Willard and Dwight L. Moody.

### OBSERVANT CITIZEN

The action of the Commons management in notifying us of the increased rates almost a week after they went into effect reminds us of the divine right of the "powers that be."

It might be a wise step for the Athletic Association to loan football suits to several members of the student body, for use when coming out of chapel.

Anybody will admit that the wind is responsible for the "unglassation" of the door of the Commons cloak room. It is equally admissible that we are waiting for the wind to replace it.

Will the Seniors heed those football togs for chapel on Thursdays?

One could compile a very entertaining volume of the witticisms expounded in Junior English.

A Freshman was heard to remark that if the "varsity" hockey could not find opponents he would train a team to meet them.

No wonder the Greeks needed no scenery. They must have had some imagination! Witness Hercules!

Cesar was ambitious—but what we started to say was that one of the Freshmen in our midst has decided to secure the Rhodes scholarship, in order, as he puts it, that he may gratify a life-long desire to visit Rhodes. Let the Colossus beware!

It would appear that the John Bertram Hall Freshmen were really settling down to study. Mr. Stackpole reports that he is still required to replace immense numbers of electric light bulbs in the dormitory, presumably burned out by over-use.

Now that our athletic contests are over and we have little need for our college song, the remark is in order that it might be well to dig up the Bates Bibles, page 56, to recall to our memories the last half of the first stanza.

Since vacation the Commons has seemed somewhat deserted in spots.

## FIFTEEN BATES MEN ATTEND COMMUNITY EFFICIENCY CONVENTION

Delegates Lectured to for Two Days and a Half

"Good Lord!" exclaimed the clerk at the Y. M. C. A. office holding up his hands. This was the greeting offered five belated Bates delegates Friday afternoon. The number of men representing Bates seemed to him constantly increasing, thereby making the problem of entertainment a serious one for him to deal with. This was due to the fact that the men made the trip not as one group, but many. Some went up in the morning to see the legislature in session, only to find adjournment had been made until Tuesday. They were harangued, however, by a quaint old senator from Woodlands who was pleased, he said, "to see boys interested in the affairs of state."

Once united, however, a series of events began which continued without interruption until 10 o'clock Sunday night. The delegates were seized upon by Mr. Hatch, a Bates alumnus who had arranged for a meeting of alumni and students before the banquet that was to take place that night. The alumni present were Governor Carl E. Miliken, Kempton J. Coady, J. J. Hull, O. B. Clason, H. J. Chase, E. J. Hatch, and Harold Clifford. As the meeting was held in the game room of the Y. M. C. A., "Currier and 'Hod'" Norton could not put the lure of checkers behind them nor could Kempton feel the challenge of the doughty "Soc" Bryant to a game of ping pong.

In due time the delegates were seated before the banquet tables. No great occult power would have been required to imagine being seated at a Saturday night supper at the Commons taking place on Friday night. The fifteen Bates men started to listen things up. First came a cheer for Governor Miliken. Twenty-three men from Bowdoin would not be outdone and gave evidence of their presence. Ten Maine men proved their right to recognition. At that time, but one Colby man had arrived so no cheer announced the presence of the blue and gray delegates.

Mr. Horace Day of Auburn presided over the meeting following the banquet. His introduction of Mayor Swift of Augusta as the first speaker was the signal for the "Townsend, Bowdoin, Bully for Bowdoin," so familiar to Bates men. Bates had her turn a second time when Governor Miliken was called upon. The delegates gave the Bates yell with a snap and vigor that would have satisfied even a cheerleader. The remaining speakers of the evening were the experts called to the convention. They proved to be witty, clever, and excellent speakers. The main speaker of the evening was Raymond Robbins whose name was likewise cheered by the Bates delegation.

The second meeting of the convention began at half past eight Saturday morning. Speech followed speech without interruption unless it was an occasional discussion of the report of a commission. The only time that was wasted was taken for a few minutes of calisthenics and the time to eat

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meals in a nearby church. Many Bates men sat through the whole day hearing every lecture or discussion. The meeting ended at ten o'clock in the evening. The third and last day of the convention, Sunday, opened with a church service. Each speaker was assigned to a particular church. A heavy storm at this time threatened to allow the delegates to go only to the nearest church which in some cases was across the street, but with no distinguished speaker. Nevertheless, as "Hod" Norton expressed it, "We didn't come up here to walk across the street." With this spirit, most of the delegates braved the storm and went to hear Raymond Robbins, some for the seventh or eighth time. This service was held in the Penny Memorial Church. The conclusion of this session was the story of the Mutual Welfare League and its part in the prison reform movement, by Thomas Mott Osborne. Mr. Osborne also brought with him a young man reformed under this system who told the story from the point of view of a prisoner.

The Bates delegates as well as the other delegates of the convention owe many thanks to their kind hosts and hostesses. The men comprising the delegation were: Harry Rowe, Green '17, Wiggin '17, Bush '17, Stone '17, Norton '18, McKee '18, Currier '18, Coleman '18, Kempton '18, Atkins '19, Bryant '19, Potts '19, Harmon '19, Tracy '20.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Allen D. Lougee, '17; Ellen M. Atkins, '17; Biology, Douglas M. Gay, '17; English, Cora R. Ballard, '18; Beatrice G. Burr, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Chemistry, Laurence O. Thompson, '17; George House, '17; Smith B. Hopkins, '17; Donald B. Stevens, '18; Waide R. Caverly, '17; Argumentation, Theodore Bacon, '17; Elinor Newman, '17; Oratory, Perley W. Lane, '17; Mary L. Cleaves, '17; Geology, Theodore E. Bacon, '17; Hazel V. Campbell, '17; Herbert E. Hinton, '17; Alice E. Lawry, '17; Mathematics, Stanley Spratt, '18; Lester Duffett, '18; Karl Woodcock, '18; Kenneth Wilson, '17; Education, Elinor Newman, '17; Economics, Julian D. Coleman, '18.

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### VESPER SERVICE

A vesper service was held in Fiske Room at 6.45 P.M., with Annabel Paris as leader. Prayer was offered by Celia Smith, followed by a vocal duet by Ruth Clayter and Evelyn Arey. The speaker for the evening was Lillian Leathers, and the subject, "Pulling Together."

Miss Leathers said in part that the idea of pulling together was exemplified on the hockey field, in the glee club and the mandolin club. Pulling together means cooperating with each other. Cooperation means operating together in service and in prayer, but care must be taken that service does not crowd out prayer.

To serve, we must first have knowledge. This is in part the object of the week of prayer, for no person can render efficient service without knowing something of the person served. But back of knowledge there must be love. Stevenson says, "So long as we love, we serve." Any service rendered is a service to God, and we must have love and knowledge of Him. There prayer and service are blended.

The third need is patience. In learning a language we first must go through the grammar, then we come to translation, and finally we can read and understand the language in the original. To understand prayer is the same thing. The Lord's Prayer is given as a form for those not knowing how to talk to God, and it should be a pattern of our prayer, not the limit of it.

The next thing in coming to know God is appreciation of the people around us. We have been aided in this by our week of prayer. It has given us time to think, and we have gained a certain satisfaction from getting at the heart of things.

A discussion of what world fellowship has meant, can mean, or ought to mean, followed Miss Leathers' talk, and the meeting closed with prayer.

### Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday night, Jan. 10, was one of the series held during World Fellowship Week. Priscilla Moore, the leader, introduced Elinor Newman, who spoke on "What World Fellowship Should Mean to the College Girl." Lillian Dunlap and Lillian Leathers reported on letters from foreign missionaries. "The Hymn of the Lights" was sung by the Glee Club. Evelyn Arey gave a piano solo.

### MILITARY SCIENCE CLUB

The Military Science Club held its regular meeting Thursday evening, January 11, 1917. These men were elected to serve for the year ending January, 1918:

President, Donald Stevens '18; vice-president, John Powers '19; secretary, Merton White '18; executive committee, first member, Stanley Spratt '18, second member, Julian Coleman '18, third member, Chas. Gregory '19.

After the election, the remainder of the evening was devoted to a brief but interesting program. Mr. White gave a paper on "The Cavalry Sword." Mr. Dyer spoke on the Rumanian Situation. Henry Stettbacher was presented with a book by Dr. Tubbs because of an excellent paper presented the previous meeting. That is but one of many books Dr. Tubbs has given the members. Dr. Tubbs gave a lecture on the Rumanian Situation, using a blackboard diagram.

After the meeting magazines brought over through the kindness of Dr. Tubbs were distributed among the members.

### TRACK SCHEDULE BEGINS WITH RELAY RACES AT BOSTON

Bowdoin Competes in Dual Meet Here in April

Manager Davis has announced the following track schedule. The meets are the same as last year, but Bowdoin runs at Lewiston, and Bates goes to Durham to meet New Hampshire State. The big day is March 8 when the interclass games take place at City Hall. The schedule:

Feb. 3—Boston A. A. meet at Boston.  
Mar. 8—Indoor meet, Lewiston City Hall.  
Apr. 8—Bowdoin at Lewiston.  
May 5—New Hampshire State at Durham.  
May 12—Maine Intercollegiate at Orono.  
May 19—New England Intercollegiate at Bates.

### RELAY MEN ARE HARD AT WORK

Weather Interferes with First Weekly Practice Meet

The first of our Saturday afternoon track meets was to have been held last week, but a light snow made it impossible to run off the events as planned. Two events, however, were finished, but no class had the honor of winning. The standing broad jump attracted four competitors, and two of these tied for first. Harold Taylor '18 and Woodman '20 each made a jump of eight feet seven inches. L. A. Baker '18 was third. The shot put claimed more entrants, and showed that we can hope for some good weight men in the spring. Adam made the best put, and Ross was second. The fifty-yard-dash, the mile and a half run, and the interclass relays were called off, and two teams were picked to run a five lap relay. Coach Ryan has run the men through several of these races this winter, and the men have found the work somewhat severe. Each man runs five laps one at a time; that is, the whole team runs a lap before the first man runs again. Although no class honors depended upon this race the men ran well, and showed that there are a number of fast men out for relay, and that there will be quite a fight for places on the team this winter. Trials were to have been run off Monday, but Ryan decided to give the men lighter work for this week.

### CERCLE FRANCAIS

Meeting of December 15th.

The meeting of the Cercle Francais on December 15th was one of great interest. A very able lecture which showed evidences of much outside research was given by Mr. Gay. By the aid of large illustrations he dealt with his subject in an interesting manner. Following Mr. Gay, a speech was given by Mr. Spratt in which he advocated some new ideas. Mr. Spratt proved himself somewhat an orator. His suspense was good, and no one could accuse him on this occasion of using poor English.

Mr. Grover supplemented the remarks made by Mr. Spratt, and he also made a speech in acceptance of the chair, Mr. Dyer having resigned as president on account of other urgent duties.

Another feature of the meeting was the rendering of a solo by Professor Hertel. The professor's fine musical voice was much enjoyed and he was loudly applauded.

The next meeting of the Cercle will be held January 11th, and Mr. Grover, the newly appointed president, will preside.

### U. A. C. C.

The U. A. C. C. held the most interesting meeting of the year on Friday evening, January 13. The meeting was well attended and the members responded to the program with appreciation. Miss Manter gave a short sketch of William Cullen Bryant's life. This was followed by an excellent and original interpretation by Miss Markley of the spirit and nature of the poet's writings. After a solo by Miss Shapleigh, Miss Losier and Miss Fuller read several of the author's best known poems.

### WILL C. McFARLANE GIVES ORGAN RECITAL

Program Heard by Large Audience

A better appreciation of the power of music was gained by all those who were privileged to hear Mr. Will C. McFarlane in his lecture recital given Monday evening, January 15, for the benefit of the Bates students. An audience, filling the new chapel, listened with wrapt attention to the splendid program presented. Mr. McFarlane, who is the Municipal Organist of Portland, has an international reputation as master of his art. He played at the World's Exposition in 1915.

The program consisted of these selections:—  
Johannes Sebastian Bach  
a Fugue in A Minor  
a Adagio in A Minor from Teacato and Fugue in C  
Mendelssohn  
First Movement, First Sonata in F Minor  
Dubois  
In Paradis  
Guillmaut  
First Movement, First Sonata in D Minor  
Arthur Foote  
a Pastorale  
b Allegretto  
c Festival March

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### SENIORITY MEETING

Seniority program Friday night took the form of a discussion of Robert Service and his works. Miss Ruth Lewis '17 gave a sketch of his life, with a selection from the "Call of the Wild." Miss Ethel Bennett '17 read "Deny Your God;" from "Rhymes of a Rolling Stone;" and Miss Ruth Capen '17 recited "The Squaw Man." Miss Aileen Lougee '17 read "Fleur-de-lys" from "Rhymes of a Red Cross Man."

### VESPER SERVICE

Sunday, January 21, 4 P. M.

The speaker at the vesper service next Sunday will be Dr. George Edwin Horr of Newton Center, Mass. He is an interesting speaker, and has a wide knowledge of men and things. He has been an editorial writer for one of the New York daily papers, editor of the Watchman (Boston), pastor of a large church in Charlestown, Mass., professor in Newton Theological School, and is now president of that institution. His broad sympathies are evident from the fact that he is a trustee of Brown University, Wellesley College, Worcester Academy, and Shaw University.

In his friendships and social life he is very broad as well as very fortunate. Among his friends are a professor of philosophy at Harvard and a Catholic priest. With a Catholic priest he journeyed through the country districts of France, and had a most unusual and most delightful experience. Dr. Horr is of French descent, and has a wide knowledge of the French people and of their language and customs. Although president of a divinity school, and a leader among the Baptists, he is a popular member of several Boston clubs; among them are the Boston City Club, The University, Twentieth Century, and the Economic Clubs.

One that has heard him speak testifies, "Dr. Horr always says the right thing, at the right time, and in the right way."

### Y. M. C. A. IN EGYPT

There has just been received at the Y. M. C. A. office the report of the associate secretary for war relief work in Egypt, covering the year ending September 30, 1916. This report is of peculiar interest to students, who have been among the most enthusiastic supporters of the work.

Egypt and the neighboring countries, on account of local conditions, present more obstacles to relief work among the soldiers than any other field of operations. Since these countries are essentially Mohammedan, there was no foundation of existing institutions upon which Y. M. C. A. work could be built. The bringing of half a million of the best men of the British Empire into a trying climate, and subjecting them to the temptations of Oriental cities, with no counter attractions, presented a problem which had baffled the military authorities.

The work began with three or four small centers near Cairo, with only one hundred dollars in the treasury. The needs were varied and insistent. The secretaries worked night and day. Reading matter and writing materials were furnished. Delayed mail was located and secured for its owners. Concerts and lectures were given. As the facilities increased, moving pictures were introduced. Men would wait for hours for a chance to secure a ticket.

As the campaign progressed at Gallipoli and along the Suez canal, more centers were established, and more secretaries secured to minister to the soldiers' needs, both physical and spiritual. Since the small beginning at Cairo, eighty-six centers have been added. Many thousands of men have been reached; men who have been sobered by terrible experiences, and are most susceptible to good influences. The gifts of America's students has not been wasted.

Complacent retrospection is the father of dry rot.—Daniels.

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### LOCALS

Grippe and tonsillitis are keen rivals for first honors.

Thursday, January 11, was moving day at Roger Williams. O well, Willie! A severe cold compelled John Sherburne '19 to spend the week-end in Hallowell.

The program committee of the Phil-Hellenic Club to serve for the next three months consists of Walda DeWolfe '18, chairman, Miss Aikins '17 and Miss Dunnell '19.

Get Kempton's ideas of Prison Reform and Augusta.

John Goba '16 visited friends at Parker Hall, Tuesday.

Herbert Boyson formerly of the class of 1919 has been on the campus for the past few days.

Karl Woodcock, Fred Holmes, and James Hall '18 spent Sunday at Bath, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Richards of that city.

Fourteen of the fellows of John Bertram Hall united last Thursday to form a chess league. Charles Kirschbaum and Newton Larkum were elected as the officers of the league, to arrange the schedules and take charge of general business. The regular schedules will begin immediately after the mid-year examinations.

Miss Doris Ingersoll '18 spent the week-end at her home in Cumberland Mills.

Miss Blanche Ballard '18 entertained Miss Mary Clifford of South Paris over the week-end.

Miss Esther Phillips '18 has been suffering from an attack of la grippe.

Miss Agnes Randall has been quarantined in 31 Rand Hall for the past week with the mumps.

On account of the storm Sunday morning, the girls were not able to attend church. Services were held in Fiske room at 12 o'clock. Several hymns were sung, prayer was offered by Miss Buswell and Miss Hammond read a selection.

The Spofford Club had its weekly meeting in Libbey Forum on Tuesday evening. The speakers were Miss Ida Paine '17, Stanley Spratt '18, Coady '17 and Thompson '17.

Perley Lane '17 was confined to his room last week on account of the grippe.

Miss Hilda Thurston of Pittsfield was in Lewiston over the week-end visiting her brother, Cecil Thurston '18.

Blackington '18 has not returned to college on account of illness.

Miss Amy Ragan '20 had the misfortune during the Christmas holidays to break her ankle. She has been at the Bangor hospital for treatment.

### ENTRE NOUS

The regular meeting of Entre Nous was held Friday evening, January 12, at seven o'clock.

The first part of the program consisted of solos by Miss Elsie Wentzell and readings by Miss Rachel Maxfield. The subject of the meeting was to have been Browning, but owing to the necessary absence of Dorothy Crowell, who was to have told of the poet's life and works, it was necessary to arrange an impromptu program. Miss Lillian Dunlap gave some readings, Miss Evelyn Arcey played a piano solo, and Miss Ruth Chayler and Miss Evelyn Arcey sang a duet.

### Y. W. C. A.

A Sophomore meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held last evening under the leadership of Miss Gladys Hartshorn. The meeting was opened by the reading of the beautiful description of old age in the twelfth chapter of Ecclesiastes. Then Misses Leonora Hodgdon, Dorothy Haskell, and Julia Drown played a piano trio, and Misses Anne May Chappell and Eva Sherer sang a duet. Miss Evelyn Varney then spoke to the girls on "Courage." She said in part:

"I wonder whether any of you girls have ever been physical cowards. After all, if you have, you needn't feel much ashamed of that kind of fear, for there are other kinds which are more to be avoided. You know the old trite saying, 'When in Rome, do as the Romans do.' I think the trouble is that many people are altogether too anxious to do as the Romans do. Sometimes it takes real courage NOT to do as the Romans do. For instance, I admire the

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spirit of a girl who, when anyone else on her floor is going down town for an ice cream, refuses to go along because she believes that she ought not to, or that she can't afford to. It also takes courage to build up character; no one but yourself can do that; you must do it all yourself. But the highest kind of courage is that of conscience and of Christianity; the courage that says 'yes' to right, and 'no' to wrong; the courage that can suffer and endure. That is the kind of courage we all need."

### EFFICIENCY CONFERENCE TOPICS ARE GIVEN

The Y. M. C. A. meeting last night was devoted to some of the especially striking topics presented at the Efficiency Conference at Augusta, January 12-14. Robert Greene, '17, spoke on the subject of "Prison Reforms in Maine." The report of the Commission on Relief and Welfare Work shows that Maine is sadly behind the game in the matter of modern prison management. Cells are overcrowded, the air supply is insufficient, and prisoners are not properly fed. In addition, hardened criminals are often quartered with mere boys, to the inevitable hurt of the latter. The only remedy for these conditions is a change to the Osborne system of prison management, which consists chiefly in treating prisoners as men.

"The Problem of the Feeble Minded" was presented by Julian Coleman, '18. While we are continually talking about all sorts of reforms, we have never made any very definite progress toward removing the menace of the feeble minded, the class which furnishes twenty-five per cent. of our criminals, and as a whole is a huge parasite. Yet the advantages to be derived from the segregation of these people would vastly outweigh the cost of the undertaking.

Carl Stone reviewed the address of Roy Guild of New York on the subject of "Church Unity." The church is failing in its mission because of petty misunderstandings, and it is the layman who must be instrumental in uniting the now separated factions. There must be, however, some definite goal to unite the efforts of these divisions. In Duluth, all the churches, Catholic and Protestant, joined forces in a crusade against the saloon. Three years later, Duluth was a dry city. Maine churches must face the issue.

Alton Bush, '17, spoke of the message of Raymond Robbins, the big man of the conference. The keynote of his addresses was social cooperation. The welfare of the nation depends on the establishment of relations of mutual understanding between the different classes of society. And Raymond Robbins is a man who knows!

### BATES WINS FIRST HOCKEY GAME OF SEASON

#### Metropolitans Were Easy for Collegians

Our well-heralded Hockey Team celebrated its initial appearance on Lake Andrews, by defeating the Metropolitan Club of Auburn last evening, in a one sided, but hard fought, contest. It was easy to see from the outset that the Bates players had the better of the contest, but the Auburn boys did not give in, and in the second half, came back so strong that they managed to get the puck beyond Stettbacher.

The game Wednesday evening was the first night contest to be played at Bates, and more or less of an experiment, yet a crowd of about three hundred, including many coeds was present, and this in spite of the fact that everyone was obliged to pay a quarter to see the game. There were several delays owing to the fact that things are not entirely in working order as yet, but at eight-thirty the teams lined up. The Auburn men looked like difficult opponents, but as soon as Dr. Ness dropped the puck, it was carried into the Met's territory, and remained there most of the game. Only the fact that the Mets had an excellent goal tender, and that the Bates men were lacking in shooting practice prevented a larger score. The first goal was shot by Duncan in less than thirty seconds after the game started. Duncan played an

excellent game, and deserves much credit. Cutler is another man who will prove a big help to our team. Whenever he had a chance, he carried the puck through the field, and made the second score of the contest fifteen minutes after the game began. Many shots were tried by both teams during the first half, but only two goals were scored. Stettbacher made two fine stops.

In the second half Pedbereznak repeated Duncan's goal of the first period, and in less than thirty seconds caged a clean one. This seemed to arouse the Mets, for they came back strong, and kept the puck near the Bates goal for some time. Stettbacher again proved his worth by making some fine stops, but after blocking three in succession he lost his balance and the puck slipped by. Shattuck caged two more goals and Duncan one, making the score six to one. In the last half Moulton replaced Neville, and Landholm replaced Burns, and both men showed as much ability as their predecessors. There will be another game Saturday with some local team. The summary:

Bates	Metropolitan A. C.
Pedbereznak, r.	r., Beauge
Shattuck, l.w.	l.w., Trevel
Burns, Landholm, r.w.	r.w., Bernard
Duncan, c.	c., Jacques
Cutler, p.	p., Lavellier, Carpentier
J. Neville, Moulton, c.p.	c.p., Rosseau
Stettbacher, g.	g., McCarthy

Goals—First Half  
Duncan, ½ minute; Cutler, 15 minutes.

Second Half  
Pedbereznak, ½ minute; Bernard, 5 minutes; Shattuck, 10 minutes; Duncan, 13 minutes; Shattuck, 18 minutes.  
Score—Bates 6, Metropolitan-A. C. 1.  
Stops—Stettbacher 5; McCarthy 7.

### BATES HAS DELEGATE AT LEXINGTON CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One)

North from the liquor traffic which makes slaves not only physically, but morally and mentally as well.

The whole atmosphere of the convention was permeated with the idea of National Prohibition and of the possibility of securing it by 1920. The great step taken towards this end by the convention was not only an increased membership and interest in the I. P. A. work, but a pledge of at least 5,000 college men in support of any candidate for Congress or the Senate in 1918, regardless of party, who openly declares himself in favor of National Constitutional Prohibition.

### ALUMNI NOTES

1868—President Chase is making rapid recovery at the Post Graduate Hospital, New York City.

1888—The Pilgrim Church of St. Louis, Mo., of which Samuel H. Woodrow is the pastor, recently celebrated its one hundredth anniversary with appropriate and impressive services.

1909—Percy H. H. Booker of Gardiner and Miss Marion Hall of Turner Center were married December 31, 1916. Mr. Booker is now taking graduate work in Chemistry at Bates.

1911—Ambrose J. Nichols, Gulie Wyman, and Annie Marston, all of 1911, are teaching in the high school at Manchester, N. H. Principal George H. Libby is also a Bates graduate, in the class of 1889.

1912—Ruth T. Humiston has a position as governess in Boston, Mass.

Mary Morse is recovering from a surgical operation in St. Barnabas Hospital, Portland.

1913—Walter P. Deering has recently been promoted to the position of assistant auditor of the Fidelity Trust Co. of Portland, Me.

During the Christmas vacation William H. Sawyer, Jr., read a paper on "The Development of Cortinarius Pholidus" before the Botanical Society of America.

1916—Flora M. Warren is teaching in Groveton, N. H.

Harlem Kane has been obliged to give up her position as teacher at Wells, Me., on account of ill-health. She is now at home in Spencer, Mass.



# The Bates Student.

Vol. XLV. No. 2

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1917

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### CAPTAIN LAWRENCE IS ONLY VETERAN

**Freshmen Are Prominent in Trial Races**  
With intercollegiate competition soon to begin, the relay candidates are rapidly rounding into the pink of condition under the alert attention of Coach Ryan. Trials have already been run, though the squad has not been lessened or any times given out. Weather conditions on the whole have been favorable and the work has been steady and hard.

For some weeks, the boards have been in use all the afternoons from Monday at 2:30 P.M. till Saturday at 6 P.M., and if coaching and faithful training will make a relay team, Bates will have a fast quartet to take the corners when the Maine colleges meet in Boston February 3 to decide the relay championship of the state. As yet, the picking of the team is only a matter of conjecture and Coach Ryan himself has told the men that there is nothing so far to determine who of several men will represent the college.

It is also possible that men will be taken to compete in the open events at the B. A. A. Meet. "Doc" Barrows has been working hard to get in condition for the forty yard dash and has been getting away to some fine starts. He had the misfortune last week, however, to slip while practicing some starts in the gymnasium and fell, injuring his ankle quite severely. This may prevent him from active work for a while, but he is sure to be back in form in time for the indoor meet.

Gregory has been asked to compete in the special three mile run as he has a record sufficiently low to warrant competition with the best men of the East. "H" Lane might also be a competitor in the Hunter Mile, but as both these men are recovering from a strenuous cross country season, it may not be deemed advisable for them to compete on the boards.

It is in the relay, however, that the most interest is centered and much discussion over the probable runners who will wear the Garnet over the 390 distance has been made. Even though Coach Ryan still states that there is no choice among his men, several candidates stand out very prominently.

Three of the men who ran on the Garnet quartet last winter are now in college, Capt. William F. Lawrence '18, Eddie Connors '17 and Frank Kennedy '17. Lawrence, however, is the only one who will compete this season. Both Kennedy and Connors were football men last fall, but Kennedy was so severely injured early in the season as to be out of nearly all the games and now has a badly sprained ankle that will not allow his running on the boards. Connors is so busy with his college work in preparation for graduating this spring that he has decided that he cannot go out for track this winter.

Captain Lawrence, then, is the only veteran relay man in the squad. Besides being quarter-mile champion of the state, he also excels at the shorter distance and running lead for his team last year at Boston handed over a lead of five yards to the next man. Though he is the only man who has had experience on a college relay team, there are several other upper class men who are used to the boards and have been likely contenders in the past. The most prominent of these is Captain Sumner Davis '17 of the baseball team. Never being able to participate in track in the spring on account of his baseball, he has always been a clever performer on the corners. He was kept from practice last winter by a bruised foot, but is now showing the best form of any of the men on the track.

Two Sophomores who ran some good races in the trials last year were Guy Baker '19 and Otho Smith '19. Baker, however, is out of college at present recovering from a severe sickness that will keep him from relay work. Smith

## DR. HORR SPEAKS

### THEME IS PEARL OF GREAT PRICE

Vespers were held Sunday afternoon in the chapel and the following program was given:

Organ Prelude—Fuga, Bach  
Allegrretto, Beethoven  
Anthem—Grace of God, Barnby  
Scripture and Prayer, Dr. Anthony  
Response—Holy, Holy

Male Quartette—The Lord is My Shepherd, Phippen

Organ—Memory's Hour, Silver

Hymn—Anthem, One Sweetly Solemn Thought, Pfleger

Address, Pres. G. E. Horr, D.D.

Hymn, Dr. Anthony

Benediction, Dunham

Postlude—Sortio.

The students of Bates and citizens of Lewiston were afforded a rare opportunity last Sunday afternoon in listening to Dr. G. E. Horr, President of the Newton Theological Seminary and a prominent theologian. His text was chosen from Matt. 13: 45 and 46. The points of correspondence between business terms and the story of the Pearl of Great Price formed the theme of the address. Dr. Horr among other things said: "The merchant had an appreciation of the value of the Pearl. He was willing to give up smaller pearls for the one Pearl of Great Price. This merchant was not a fool. A fool, in biblical terms does not mean an idiot, but a man whose sense of value is defective, who does not recognize 'a good thing when he sees it.' Matthew Arnold has defined culture as that attribute which enables one to perceive what is excellent and to appreciate it."

Dr. Horr also said: "It is what one fears that reveals the real quality of one's life. This merchant recognized the interchangeability of value. Things of lesser worth he changed into one of higher worth." Later in his address, he declared, "It is said that we carry nothing into the world and can bring nothing out. This is not strictly true for we bring a great deal into life and we may carry a great deal out; not railroads and brick blocks, but reactions that make for character."

The soloists were Misses Rannels '20, Hussey '18, Blaisdell '19, and Mr. Quackenbush '18. Mr. Renwick '18, Lane '17, Sherman '17, and Quackenbush '18 formed the male quartet.

It is not out for track this year. The places of these men may be well taken by Carl Oberg '19 and Harold Taylor '18, both of whom were indigible last year under the one-year rule. Oberg pushed Lawrence in the quarter mile in the interclass meet last fall and won the 220-yard dash. Taylor finished close behind Oberg in both these races. Both are showing up well on the corners. Taylor is familiar with the boards as he was a star performer at Moses Brown. He has also a letter from a western university where he received an injury to his leg that has kept him from the game. Quimby '18 is another man who may return to the relay competition after a lay-off owing to injury.

Though these men will help in some degree to make up for the heavy losses to the team, there is nearly certain indication that the Freshman class will have at least one representative on the final hour. Frank Jenkins '20 has already made himself known to followers of sport in the state as a sterling distance man, but now he is specializing on the 390 distance and appears to be as able to give a good account of himself there as at the longer grind. But he finds good competition among his fellow Freshmen in Carl Oberg, A. R. Rice and L. C. Gross. All these men have shown great improvement since the beginning of the winter practice. Wiggin established a reputation for speed in the fall as end on the football team, while the other men are of equal calibre. With these men now prominent, there may be others in the squad that will provide a relay team of no mean strength.

## RELAYS RUN SATURDAY

### WEIGHT MEN IMPROVING Freshmen "Finds" Appearing

On Saturday occurred the two remaining events which had been postponed from the track meet of the previous Saturday because of the weather. There was a goodly number of entries for each event and the spirit shown by the men in the relay races certainly bodes well for Bates in the coming relay races at the B. A. A.

In the shot put, Adams heaved the round weight the greatest distance. His put was well over forty feet. Last year's experience has added much to his natural ability and he will improve under the training of Coach Ryan. The next few months ought to make him a formidable opponent in the inter-collegiate next spring.

Quimby and Ross both showed up well considering the fact that this was Quimby's first attempt of the year and that Ross fouled three times out of six chances. This seems to be a serious fault with Ross, one which he will have to overcome if he is to be counted upon for points next spring.

Hickey '19 and Wilder '20 both showed up well. They, too, should develop into first class shot putters.

For the relay men there were two races. In these events there were some strong running. From the Freshman class Rich, Wiggin and P. Jenkins showed up well. Captain Lawrence, Oberg, H. Taylor and Hobbs ran their usual fast race.

The squad of twenty-two men was divided into two teams captained by Lawrence and Oberg. In the first race each man ran two laps. The following is the line-up and the order in which they ran:

Lawrence Team	Oberg Team
Wiggin, '20	H. Taylor, '18
Turner, '20	Hobbs, '18
Crocket, '20	G. Jenkins, '20
Larsen, '18	Quimby, '18
Haskell, '19	Gross, '20
Woodman, '20	Gregory, '19
Murphy, L. H. 8.	Davis, '20
Baker, '18	Swasey, '19
F. Jenkins, '20	Buber, '18
Rice, '20	Thedeau, '19
Lawrence, '18	Oberg, '19

Taylor took the lead at the very start. Jenkins increased it two yards, Quimby 10 yards, Gross 5 yards. Oberg finished a good 15 yards ahead of Lawrence. For the other team Baker, F. Jenkins and Rice ran well but had received too great a handicap to catch up with their opponents.

The second race was a one lap relay. H. Taylor again took the lead, Quimby increased it 10 yards and again despite the fine running of F. Jenkins, Rice and Lawrence, Oberg broke the tape first.

In both races there was poor handling of the "baton" on the part of both teams. When this is attended to Bates will have a squad which will tax Coach Ryan's judgment to the fullest to pick out the best team.

## PRIZE DEBATERS CHOSEN

### Swiss System Argued—Trials Were Voluntary

The preliminaries for the annual Sophomore prize debate was held in the Roger Williams Assembly Hall on Monday, January 22. Last year these trials were compulsory for all the members of the Sophomore class. This year, however, it was decided to make these trials purely voluntary for any Sophomore in good standing. The following men competed in the trials: Ames, Baldwin, Mayoh, Tilton, Blaisdell, Stone, Goodwin, Elwell, Adams, Gould, Larkum, Campbell, Acoff, Purinton, Atkins, Watkins, Cobb, Maxim, and Fall. This long list of candidates certainly proves the success of the voluntary system. The debating was of an exceptionally high standard this year and much promising material was brought out in these trials.

## JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY MEETS FOR FIRST TIME SINCE RECESS

### INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL DISCUSSED LAST MONDAY EVENING

The first meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society since the Christmas recess was held last Monday evening in Carnegie Hall. The attendance was good, and an interesting program furnished by Bush '17 and Allen '17.

The subject of the paper by Mr. Bush was "Industrial Alcohol," with special emphasis upon the economic advantage to industry resulting from the removal in 1907 of the government tax of \$2.08 per gallon from denatured ethyl alcohol. Denaturation at present is secured by mixing with the ethyl alcohol about 2 per cent. of methyl wood-spirit, together with about one-half of one per cent. of pyridine bases, the strangely offensive constituents of bone-ol.

The importance of alcohol to industry is beyond calculation. It is next to water in importance as a solvent, and is complementary to it in its action. Shellacs, enamels, celluloid, collodion (used in photography), artificial silk, explosives, incandescent mantles, and transparent soaps, in their manufacture depend upon the solvent action of alcohol, or ether, a derivative of alcohol. It is even used in making lead pencils to bind the molded graphite together. Shellac by the aid of alcohol is incorporated in the body of stiff hats, straw hats, and silk hats.

As a chemically active body alcohol is of nearly equal importance. It supplements its utility as a solvent in the manufacture of smokeless powder by its chemical power in the manufacture of fulminate of mercury, the indispensable constituent of blasting caps, percussion caps and cartridges. Other chemical uses are found in the production of ethyl ether, chloroform, ethyl chloride (a refrigerant), dyes and fine chemicals.

Mr. Bush said that perhaps its greatest function had been left unnoticed—its function as a source of light and heat and power. Alcohol lamps, stoves, and engines have many advantages over those now in use. The future may find the disadvantages removed, and a substitute realized for gasoline, kerosene and coal as a source of light, heat and certain kinds of energy. Experiments have verified its possibilities.

Mr. Allen produced some very interesting results in explaining the use of the induction coil.

### STANTON CLUB BANQUET

The annual meeting of the Stanton Club will be held on the first Friday evening in February, in the gymnasium at Rand Hall. The meeting, the details of which have not as yet been fully arranged, is in charge of L. M. Sanborn, '92, of South Portland.

The above mentioned men spoke before the following judges: Arthur Dyer '17, Robert Greene '17 and Carl Stone '17, and the following men were chosen to compete in the final debate which will come sometime in the early spring: Blaisdell, Purinton, Drury, Acoff, Tilton, and Ames. A prize of ten dollars is offered in this final debate to the best individual debater, and a prize of fifteen dollars is also given to the winning team. The question in the final debate will be the same as the one used in the preliminary debate: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a system of compulsory military service modeled after the Swiss system."

The question being one of the live questions of the day, many heated arguments were presented pro and con. Debating seems to be an activity that is booming at Bates and many Websters and Clays may be developed.

## MID-YEAR EXAMINATION SCHEDULE 1916-17

SENIORS	
Wed., Jan. 31	8 A.M.—Eng. 9; Eng. and Phil. R.
1.30 P.M.—Phil. 5, Logic; Phil. R.	
Thurs., Feb. 1	8 A.M.—Ger. 7, Ger. 11; Eng. R.
1.30 P.M.—Latin 5, Latin R.; Zool. 5, Zool. 7; Sc. II.	
Fri., Feb. 2	8 A.M.—Geol. 1, R. W. H.
1.30 P.M.—Sociol. 1, Lat. R.; French 13, Phil. R.	
Sat., Feb. 3	8 A.M.—Chem. 5, Hedge L.; Greek, R. W. H.
1.30 P.M.—Geol. 3, Span. 3; Geol. R. Mon., Feb. 5	
8 A.M.—Educ. 3, Hist. R.; Math. 7, Math. R.	
1.30 P.M.—Ast. 1, R. W. H.; 3.00 H. Mgt., Hist. R.	
Tues., Feb. 6	8 A.M.—Bib. Lit. 4, R. W. H.; French 15+17, French R.; Educ. 4, Hist. R.
1.30 P.M.—Govt. 1, Hist. 5; Hist. R. Wed., Feb. 7	
8 A.M.—Chem. 8, Hedge L.	
10.00 A.M.—Oratory, Eng. R.	
JUNIORS	
Wed., Jan. 31	8 A.M.—Ger. 5, R. W. H.; Ger. 9, Ger. R.
1.30 P.M.—French 7, French 9; Eng. R.	
Thurs., Feb. 1	8 A.M.—Educ. 1, R. W. H.
1.30 P.M.—Lat. 5, Lat. R.; Zool. 3, Sc. II.; Psych. 3, Phil. R.	
Fri., Feb. 2	8 A.M.—Geol. 1, R. W. H.
1.30 P.M.—Hist. 3, Hist. R.; Math. 5, Math. R.	
Sat., Feb. 3	8 A.M.—Greek, R. W. H.
1.30 P.M.—Fine Arts, Phil. R.; Econ. 3, Eng. R.	
Mon., Feb. 5	8 A.M.—Eng. 7, Eng. & Phil. R.
1.30 P.M.—Botany 2, Hist. R.; 3.00 H. Mgt., Hist. R.	
Tues., Feb. 6	8 A.M.—Chem. 3, Hedge L.
1.30 P.M.—Econ. 1, Phil. R.	
Wed., Feb. 7	8 A.M.—Bib. Lit., R. W. H.
10.00 A.M.—Oratory, Eng. R.	
SOPHOMORES	
Wed., Jan. 31	8 A.M.—Hist. 1, Hist. R.
1.30 P.M.—French 9, Eng. R.; Bib. Lit. 6, R. W. H.; Math. 3, Math. R.	
Thurs., Feb. 1	1.30-3.00 P.M.—Hygiene, R. W. H.; 3.00-4.30—Oratory, R. W. H.
Fri., Feb. 2	8 A.M.—Chem. 1, Hedge L.
1.30 P.M.—Eng. 3, R. W. H. & Eng. R. Sat., Feb. 3	
8 A.M.—Greek, R. W. H.; Physics 2 & 4, Sc. II.; 10.00—Bact., Eng. R.	
1.30 P.M.—Ger. 3, R. W. H.	
Mon., Feb. 5	8 A.M.—French 3, French 5, R. W. H.
1.30 P.M.—Zool. 1, Sc. II.	
Tues., Feb. 6	8 A.M.—Latin 3, Latin R.
1.30 P.M.—Econ. 1, Phil. R.; Ger. 1, R. W. H. & Eng. R.	
Wed., Feb. 7	8 A.M.—Psych. 2, Phil. R.
FRESHMAN	
Wed., Jan. 31	1.30 P.M.—Physiology, Men, R. W. H.; women, Hist. & Lat. R.
Thurs., Feb. 1	8 A.M.—Latin 1, Hist. & Lat. R.
1.30-3.00 P.M.—Hygiene, Eng. R.	
Fri., Feb. 2	8 A.M.—Eng. 1, Eng. R., Phil. R., Math. R.
1.30 P.M.—French 1, Philos. R.	
Sat., Feb. 3	8 A.M.—Greek, R. W. H.
1.30 P.M.—Greek State, Hist. R.	
Mon., Feb. 5	8 A.M.—French 3, R. W. H.
1.30 P.M.—Math. 1, Eng. R., Phil. R., Math. R.	
Tues., Feb. 6	1.30 P.M.—Ger. 1, R. W. H. & Eng. R.
10.00 A.M.—French 5, R. W. H.	

## The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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### EDITORIALS

#### CINCH COURSES?

The time for registration has passed and with it the semi-annual choosing of desired work not included among the required courses. Many have not realized much difficulty about this, owing to the major and minor requirements, catalogued reasons and needs of a prospective teacher which, taken together, eliminate nearly all possible combinations of studies. Some, musing over their registration blanks, feel disturbed, perturbed, and even dissatisfied.

Their standpoint may be noted briefly. The student chooses his course, enjoys the larger part of his subjects, but finds one which fails to interest him. Feeling that with the loss of interest a large part of the value of the work is gone, he would discontinue the course. It is required, however, to the end of the year and he can only complain that a course which cannot interest those who elect it for one semester but has to compel them to attend the remainder of the college year, even though it be a required course, must indeed have a peculiar function. Or the student may elect one course in preparation for a more advanced study or to get a certificate of his efficiency in that department. He does this knowing that the preparatory work may be distasteful to him and later regrets of his willingness to submit to the arduous preliminary and thinks himself ill used. Is he clear of blame?

The matter may be regarded from another standpoint. What about the same undergraduate when he selects what he regards as a "cinch" course? He must know that the particular elective, or, indeed, any similar one, is not considered seriously enough by the faculty to count as credit toward a full day after day and let his mind wander, just keeping his mark to seventy, perhaps. Then he is hurting himself far more than is in the power of any catalogue requirement. Time spent in the classroom might as well be spent learning something as conjuring up spirits of a defunct past or a visionary future. In either case the hour must be given up, though by the former method there is a return. But in dreaming his way through a recitation, he is only robbing himself of his time, the most valuable and necessary possession of a college man.

There may be an earlier felt result. The tragedy may well reach its climax at examination time and the course count as a failure after all. Have any of us avoided intensive appearing, though desired courses to come to this

end? If anyone is likely to be in that condition next week, this week may enable him to avoid it. Or worse than this, perhaps, have you contemplated an attempt at hoodwinking yourself for next semester? You may try it, but sooner or later, the results will be apparent. Just look over your plans and see whether you have played fair with yourself.

#### DAY OF PRAYER

Bates, together with colleges all over the country, observes today as the Day of Prayer. This custom only impresses upon one more thoroughly the stand of the college and needs no comment. In connection with this special day, however, the importance of prayer may well be noted. A talk given not long since to the women of the college by Professor Ramsdell is in keeping with his usual earnestness and is here given in part.

"To pray is a most manly, a most womanly thing to do. If we really feel grateful for the blessings of life, we should show our appreciation, and prayer is one of the ways of doing this. If we feel the need of power in our lives, we should ask for it through prayer. Prayer is the connecting link between earth and heaven, between us and God.

"What shall we pray for? In praying this week, I would pray, not only to be good, but also to be good for something,—and this means to be helpful, and to serve others. There may be someone on the campus who especially needs you. Your influence is very important. So this week I would pray for help to fill my niche in the world, and to do it cheerfully. I would pray for ability to laugh, to be cheerful, to look on the sunny side of life.

"Once Michael Angelo, in passing along the street, saw a rough, angular block of granite, thrown aside as useless. He saw possibilities in the stone, had it taken to his workshop, and from it carved his wonderful 'David.' Christ had the artistic eye; he saw possibilities in everyone,—in Mary Magdalene, in the thief on the cross, in Zaccheus. So this week I would pray to have the artist's eye, the ability to see the need about me. I would pray to be able to see beneath the surface, that I might be of help to those about me.

"I believe that right here in college each one has some special duty. There may be one individual whose weakness you alone know. You alone can help him, and it is your duty to do your best.

"There is the case of the girl who refused to cheat in her examinations, when help was offered to her by a less scrupulous student. She failed in her examination; but on the book kept by another Rankkeeper, who never makes a mistake, went down the rank of ten. Do not say, 'I will be helpful when I get out into life.' You are in life now and it is your duty and privilege to be of service now.

"There was once a German prince who had a dream which he interpreted to mean that he had six days to live. He determined to fill those days full of good deeds. The seventh day, however, found him still alive, so he went on for six weeks, six months, six years, until he had so gained the love of his people that he was chosen king. Try to live this week as if these six days were to be your last, and fill them full of deeds you would want remembered.

"To those who have abandoned prayer as useless, I would say that you are drifting with the current. Take in one hand the oar of repentance, in the other the oar of righteousness and with the rudder of simple, childlike faith, row back to your original position.

"Pray this week to be able to put forward the best that is in you, to be good in the broadest sense of the word. You cannot be good all alone, however. You must serve others.

"I like to think of the story of the old sculptor, whose son, each night after the old man had laid aside his imperfect work, set his trained hand to the task of perfecting it. So I believe that if we do our best, Christ will put his hand to the work and our imperfect attempts will become perfect."

In conclusion, Prof. Ramsdell gave the following lines:—

"Daily living seemeth dreary  
To the one who never works;  
Duty always seemeth dreary  
To the one who duty shirks.  
Only after hardest striving  
Comes a sweet and perfect rest,  
Life is found to be worth living  
To the one who does his best."

#### "WHAT IS EDUCATION?"

Dr. Horr Defines It

Chapel exercises on Monday morning were conducted by Rev. H. B. Williams of Auburn and Dr. Horr, President of Newton Theological Seminary, the speaker at Sunday's vesper services.

Dr. Horr spoke on the subject, "What is Education?" He defined education in the terms of the Latin word from which it is derived, "to bring out." As an illustration of his meaning, he used an analogy from the inanimate world. A few years ago, coal tar was considered a useless by-product. Since then, we have brought out of it a great many valuable products, such as dyes, medicines, saccharine, perfumes, and high explosives. In other words, we have educated coal tar. This is merely a graphical representation of the process of education in men. Nature does but little for us. All our art, poetry, science and the appliances of modern civilization have been elicited from the human mind.

This is an age of specialization. The jack of all trades has gone, and today the unskilled man is useless. To attain success, to elicit from ourselves the highest measure of power, to reach the goal of education, we must be dominated by a single purpose, the mark of distinction between a boy and a man.

#### PRIZES OFFERED FOR ESSAYS ON UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING

The following announcement has been sent to the Student. It may appeal especially to the Sophomore debaters. Prizes of \$100, \$50, \$25, and \$10 each are offered by the Maryland League for National Defense for the best essay of not more than 1,000 words on "Universal Obligatory Military Training and Service."

The judges of the contest will be represented from the following five Baltimore papers: S. L. Davidson of The Sun; Joseph Y. Brattan of the Baltimore American; James Locke of the Baltimore News; Frank E. Patterson of The Evening Sun, and Walter R. Hough of the Star.

The rules governing the contest are as follows: Essays must not exceed 1,000 words. Only one side of the paper is to be used.

All essays are to be typewritten. The name and address of the author must appear on the upper left-hand corner of the first page of each essay.

All essays must be received at the offices of the league, 810 Garrett Building, before February 15, 1917.

All essays received are subject to use by the league.

Articles and information on the subject will gladly be furnished by the league.

It is desirable to compete for the essay by writing from one viewpoint rather than to present a general discussion of the subject.

### SOPHOMORE GIRLS DEBATE

#### PRIZE DIVISION CHOSEN

A petition was recently submitted to Professor Baird, the debating coach, asking for special debate preliminaries similar to the men's debate preliminaries for the Sophomore girls who were interested in forming the prize division. The question submitted for the trials in this first contest was, "Resolved, That the Federal Government should adopt a policy of compulsory old age insurances." The judges in these preliminaries were Miss Elinor Newman, Miss Mary Cleaves, and Miss Alice Lawry.

Those who presented themselves in this preliminary contest were the Misses Tarbell, Hodgdon, Markley, Lawson, Weeks, Fairfield, Woodbury, Place, Lewis, Dunsmuir, Hayes, Christenson, Haskell, and Milliken. The competition as in the men's debate trials was very keen, and a good deal of splendid debating ability was displayed.

Those who were retained for the final contest a little later, were, Cecilia Christenson, Faith Fairfield, Dorothy Haskell, Eleanor Hayes, Marian Lewis, and Carrie Place. The alternates chosen were Leonora Hodgdon and Catherine Woodbury.

#### ROUND TABLE MEETS AT HOME OF PROFESSOR POMEROY

Round Table met at Prof. Pomeroy's home on Friday evening. Dr. Britan spoke on the Psychology of War. The discussion was very scholarly and philosophical, and was particularly notice-

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able for choice of words and sequence of ideas. Prof. MacDonald and Dr. Anthony discussed the emotional side of the question, but said they felt like the small boy with a snowshovel, or a snowball, after a steam plough, in following such a fine talk. Prof. Gould, when called upon, remarked that he was so fond of the social hour, that he did not wish to postpone it longer. Prof. Knapp presided. Delicious refreshments were served.

### BATES REUNION HELD

A Bates reunion was held in connection with the annual meeting of the Western Somerset County Teachers' Association, which was held at Solon, Jan. 19. The alumni occupied a table in the dining hall at dinner, and closed their informal gathering with the Bates yell. Those who were present included Superintendents H. W. Wood '10 of Athens, L. W. Gerrish '10 of Skowhegan, Guy H. Swasey '14 of Bingham, Principals Charles Taylor '11 of Madison, Guy Williams '08 of Athens, and Joseph Blaisdell '16 of Solon, and Melvin Adams '16 of Madison and Miss Katherine Kendrick '03 of Good Will. All the officers for the coming year are Bates alumni with one exception. They are as follows: President, H. W. Wood; vice-president, Guy H. Swasey; secretary and treasurer, Miss Katherine Kendrick; executive committee, Charles Taylor, Miss Esther D. French.



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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Aileen D. Lougee, '17, Ellen M. Atkins, '17; Biology, Douglas M. Gay, '17; English, Cora B. Ballard, '18, Beatrice G. Burr, '18, Ralph W. George, '18; Chemistry, Laurence O. Thompson, '17, George House, '17, Smith B. Hopkins, '17, Donald B. Stevens, '18, Waldo R. Caverly, '17; Argumentation, Theodore Bacon, '17, Elinor Newman, '17; Oratory, Percy W. Lane, '17, Mary L. Claves, '17; Geology, Theodore E. Bacon, '17, Hazel V. Campbell, '17, Herbert E. Hinton, '17, Alice E. Lawry, '17; Mathematics, Stanley Spratt, '18, Lester Duffett, '18, Karl Woodcock, '18, Kenneth Wilson, '17; Education, Elinor Newman, '17; Economics, Julian D. Coleman, '18.

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Little drops of water,  
Frozen on the walk,  
Make the naughty adjectives,  
Mix into people's talk.

—The Lawrentian

True, true—but after we spread on the little grains of sand, conditions are greatly improved.

Speaking of Freshman Oratory, there is still the comforting thought that the speeches are seldom as painful to the audience as they are to the speakers.

Why doesn't some loyal alumnus donate a slate door for the Math. room?

Several persons have been eating at the Commons during the week.

The track men have been getting a few pointers on the manly art.

It is desirable on icy walks, but "Pep" says that some of the city girls fail to appreciate too much sand on the rink.

The tantalizing odors emanating from the modern bakery, Parker Hall, exert a demoralizing influence on scientifically fed students.

Three possibilities:—

The hockey game.  
Very Good Eddie.  
The Y. M. C. A. meeting.

In a democratic institution, the group instinct should be regulated.

What will we do for our mail when George's horse dies?

Another reason why we need a new gymnasium—there is no more room on the walls of the old gymnasium for the High School boys to write choice bits of poetry and sarcastic things about Bates.

Encouraging, wonderful spirit shown at the track meet Saturday; cheering section goes wild with excitement—said cheering section, composed of George House on his way skating, one assistant track manager, and a Student editor.

That man earned a lot of antipathy for Bates who criticised Billy Sunday in the Evening Journal, and signed himself "A Bates Student." Though his criticism may have been warranted, nevertheless, anonymous writers of this type should keep in mind that such articles are widely read and that when signed in this manner, the college as a whole suffers from any bad feelings which may be stirred up among people of contrary opinions. In this particular case the author of the article, as representing Bates College, was directly assailed from the pulpit of a union meeting of three churches of Lewiston and Auburn.

We had a treat in the speaker at Vespers Sunday. Also, Miss Christensen is to be congratulated on her splendid work at the organ.

The other day some tennis nets were seen adorning the cold and frosty landscape of a sister college. Imagine that happening at Bates. Why, the tennis manager would be "railroaded" out of his job.

The recent article in a local paper concerning a new "Bates House" was without authority. It was as much news to the college officers as to anyone.

We made a poor showing at Municipal Organist McFarlane's recital. He is a real artist and as a master of the king of musical instruments, he has a message for us just as truly as any speaker. At our next opportunity, let's show him our appreciation of his work and of his interest in our college.

We are now approaching the time when we would appreciate a college book store conducted by the college for the interests of the students. Such a system similar to the one prevalent at Princeton where each student actually pays less than ten dollars a year for books, would be highly acceptable.

Much commendation is due Captain "Pep" and Manager Elwell for providing a skating rink for us and for developing a fast hockey team. All together now—let's support them and the team every chance we get.

The lecture given by Mr. Stewart, '77, to the Education class on the practical points of how to successfully obtain and hold a teaching position, was highly instructive and will be of inestimable value to those who are contemplating teaching.

Coach Ryan's track squad, Adam's wrestling team, the regular gymnasium classes and various impromptu basket

ball games make the gymnasium a lively place these days.

The Bates College "Canning Industry" will resume operations very soon. A stock issue will be floated, Professors teaching freshman, having the preference.

Good, strong chapel exercises lately. We are indebted to Professor Ramsdell for starting them.

Professor Hartshorn (trying to give the Junior English class a working acquaintance with poetic justice). "I hire a man to kill my enemy at midnight on a corner which I know the victim passes at that hour. That evening I become distracted and go for a walk. I lose all sense of time and pass that corner five minutes before twelve o'clock. My hired assassin, thinking I am the victim, springs out and stabs me. What would that mean?" Bright Student, "Fresh meat at the Commons."

What'll we do NOW?

### COLLEGE NOTES

The next athletic event of importance in which the Maine colleges will participate is the relay race at the B. A. A. games in Boston, February 3. It is not easy to forecast results this year, but it is certain that all four colleges are doing their best to turn out a winning team. Art Smith at Colby is confident that Phillips and A. D. Colby will sustain his reputation as a trainer. Maine is depending on three of her old men, Zeigler, Freuch and MacIride. Bowdoin has little to say, but her men are plugging along with the expectation of doing great things at Boston. It seems too bad to disappoint so many people.

Students at Colby are showing marked interest in the approaching debates in the Bates-Colby-Maine triangular league.

The faculty of Bowdoin College has voted to make physical training for freshmen compulsory. The plan, which goes into operation next fall, provides that a Freshman may elect football, tennis, track, or gymnasium work.

Students at the University of Maine are expressing some dissatisfaction over the 1917 football schedule. This schedule includes practically the same teams as heretofore, and the opinion of those on the Orono campus seems to be that stronger teams should be taken on. Bates plays Maine at Orono next fall. A goodly number of us will see the game.

The number of college men who engage in athletics seems to be increasing. The University of Pennsylvania reports 3,371 students on its athletic roll.

Western colleges produce original ideas. Hillsdale College recently observed "Pay-Up Day," and the treasurer has been wearing a smile ever since.

New Hampshire College has discarded its old set system for a new plan, which puts the responsibility of attending classes directly upon the student. Everyone is held responsible for all work given in his courses. In case a student's absences are seriously impairing his scholarship, he is reported to the Dean. A fine of \$5.00 is imposed for absences directly before or after a recess.

Harvard is to erect a memorial to the Harvard men who have been killed during the European war. Thus far the deaths of nineteen have been reported, from a total of 417 who have enlisted since August, 1914.

President Aley of the University of Maine recently received the diploma from Valparaiso College, which was denied him in 1882, because he had no Prince Albert coat to wear at the graduating exercises. Perhaps some of his classmates would be unable to purchase a Prince Albert coat now.

"To be at home in all lands and in all ages; to count nature a familiar acquaintance and art a familiar friend; to get a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket and feel its resources behind you in whatever task you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen; and form character under professors who are Christians—

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this is the offer of the college for the best four years in your life."—William DeWitt Hyde.

The faculty of the University of Maine is considering the discontinuance of daily chapel exercises.

The Student Endowment Committee of Colby College has secured William Howard Taft, ex-president of the United States, as the first speaker in a series of lectures for the benefit of the \$500,000 fund which is to be raised before 1920.

The University of Illinois is said to have the largest band in the United States. The band, which boasts a hundred pieces, recently gave its twenty-sixth annual concert.

A two-hour course on the economic effect of alcohol may be offered at Maine next semester.

Pennsylvania co-eds are trying to collect a mile of pennies, \$84,000, for a new gymnasium.

### RELAY TEAM MAY RUN SATURDAY NIGHT

Bates Invited to Compete in Boston Meet

Owing to the efforts of Coach Ryan, there is a likelihood that Bates will begin her participation in the 1917 relay season this week. The Athletic Council has already voted to allow him to take a relay team to Boston to run in the Coast Artillery games Saturday evening, providing satisfactory arrangements can be made. Our opponents will be either Holy Cross or Brown. As this paper goes to print, the final arrangements have not as yet been made, but it seems quite probable that Captain Lawrence will lead the Garnet in its first relay race this year at this early date.

Both the colleges suggested as opponents of Bates are capable of putting out a fast aggregation and will make the competition fully as fast as among the Maine colleges for the state championship. As these plans are more or less unexpected, the team has not yet been picked and trials will at once take place in case we are assured of a chance to compete. This will make it necessary to have the men in the best of condition somewhat earlier than was supposed, but the careful training of Coach Ryan should enable them to run at a day's notice.

### Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting for this week took the form of a Sophomore meeting, with Gladys Hartshorn as leader. There was a piano trio by Julia Drowne, Dorothy Haskell and Leonora Hodgdon, and a vocal duet by Eva Sherer and Annie May Chappell. Cecelia Christensen offered prayer. Evelyn Varney spoke on Courage.

The substance of Miss Varney's talk was as follows: Courage is shown in many ways, and the fact that one is afraid of a mouse does not indicate that one lacks courage. Real courage is the thing with which the evils of life are overcome. It teaches one to bear and endure, and makes one certain when others are in doubt.

Courage is not only a test of reputation, but also of character. Reputation is defined as the way men see us, character as the way God sees us. There is a very common, true quotation which expresses the faulty opinion of many people: "When in Rome, do as the Romans do." This idea is wrong, for a girl who has the courage to say "no" when all the other girls are saying "yes," if her conscience tells her that the act in question is wrong, displays the right kind of courage. It takes courage to work while others play, to refrain from gossiping unless one has something good to say about someone. Indeed, if we were busy doing right, we would not have time to notice that others are doing wrong.

A unique feature of courage is that it must be gained for oneself. No one else is able to obtain it for us, though they may inspire courage in us, and thus make it easier for us to become courageous.

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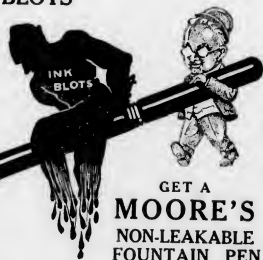
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### ATTENTION!

Rehearsals for the Freshman public speaking are well under way.

The approaching examinations are already casting shadows of gloom over our campus.

Wendell Harmon, '19, visited over the week-end at his former home in Mechanic Falls.

A regular meeting of the Bates Round Table was held last Friday evening at the home of Professor Pomeroy. The speakers were Professor McDonald, Dr. Anthony, and Dr. H. H. Britan.

Only a few short months ago, Lake Andrews was a nondescript body of water in the back yard of the Bates gymnasium. It was not celebrated in song or story, nor had it figured in newspaper headlines. Today (we might say tonight) the white lights of the city are shining over the frozen surface of the lake, and crowds of jolly skaters are reaping the fruits of the labor of Mr. Andrews, "Pop" and "Dick" Elwell.

Bryant and Potts, '19, went to Farmington last week on an advertising trip. "Soc" says that his next trip will be to the south where the climate is more congenial.

A number of students from Leavitt Institute visited the campus while on their way to the Boys' conference at Bath last week.

This is a week of musical events in the two cities. The Bowdoin Glee Club opened its season with a concert in Auburn Hall, Tuesday evening, January 23. Last night a large number of Bates students heard Louis Graveure, noted baritone, Eleanor Painter, and Samuel Gardiner, violinist at the Chapman concert at City Hall. The concert measured up to the usual high standard of Chapman's musical entertainments. Tomorrow evening at City Hall will occur the last of the series of Municipal concerts which we have been enjoying this winter. It is announced that this will be one of the best concerts of the series.

Alfred Haines and Edward Williston, '18, went to Bangor Monday for the annual Convocation week of the Bangor Theological Seminary, where they were formerly students.

"Buck" De Weyer '17 and George Duncan '17 were in Rumford Saturday on business.

Dyke Quackebush '18 entertained his father over the week-end.

Alkazin, '19, injured his ankle while wrestling in the gymnasium last week.

"Doe" Barrows '18 had the misfortune to injure his ankle last week while running on the board track.

Waldo DeWolfe, '18, and Newton Larkum, '19, attended the conference at Bath last Saturday. They were entertained at the home of Mrs. W. C. Richards, formerly Edith Pales, Bates '14.

Arthur Purington and Charles Chayer '17, also attended the Students' conference at Bath.

Many of our students are attending the search-light sermons which are being held at the Pine St. Congregational church of the city.

It seems to be the fad to have the gripe. Among those in fashion are Mildred Junkins '18, Ruth Moody '17, Doris Ingersoll '18, Marjorie Oakes '18, and Agnes Burnett '17.

In conference last Thursday the girls very much enjoyed "Bill" Lawrence's talk on his Lexington trip.

Miss Junkins '18 entertained Miss Florence Hinds and Miss Harriett Paige of Livermore Falls over the week-end.

A large party of "coeds" attended "Very Good Eddie" on Thursday night.

Miss Marion Fogg '18, who has been detained at her home on account of illness, has returned to classes.

The young ladies certainly appreciate the opportunity offered them by the Dean to skate evenings until eight o'clock.

Miss Mary Martin '18 and Miss Ruth Claytor '20 have both been confined to their rooms because of injuries. Miss Ernestine Wright '19 spent the week-end at her home in Gardiner.

Miss Lois Ames '20 is suffering from an attack of the gripe.

Miss Lillian Dunlap '20 was at her home in Richmond over the week-end.

Miss Marion Sanders '20 has recovered from a short attack of appendicitis.

The skating is fine!

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### HOCKEY TEAM TO MEET COUNTRY CLUB

Candidates for Team are Numerous

Captain Pedbereznak and the hockey team will make their first trip on Saturday when Bates will meet the Country Club of Portland. Up to the time of the writing of this article our hockey team had won but one game, and lost none, but the style of playing shown at that game gives us a feeling that the season will not go by without a reasonable number of victories. Captain Pedbereznak himself is a great help to the team, for he possesses an enormous fund of energy, and during a game he plays in a way to keep the rest of the men on the jump. The game with the Metropolitan Club showed that we had some really good players, and that we had good reason for hoping that we could show something on the ice, and the best of the matter is that we have several men who did not get in the game with the Mets who are as good as those that did. Only seven men could play, and there was little choice. Some new men will be seen in the coming line ups though. Woodward will be at cover point, and it is possible that Lundholm and Penderow will appear. The line up for the Portland game will probably be as follows: Goal, Stettbacher; point, Cutler; cover point, Woodward; center, Duncan; right wing, Shattuck; left wing, Burns; rover, Pedbereznak. Stettbacher proved himself an excellent goal tender in the game with the Mets, and he was well supported by Cutler who showed ability to get down with the puck when necessary. Duncan is the same quiet little chap that he is in baseball. He doesn't make much noise, and he is very modest, but he gets there. This is Duncan's second year on the hockey team, and he is every bit as good as formerly. Jimmy Shattuck has also shown an ability to shoot, and two goals were credited to him in the last game. Joe Pedbereznak is everywhere during the game. Whenever there is a mix-up, Pep usually comes out with the puck. Woodward and Burns are Freshmen who have yet to show what they can do. Burns played a fair game against the Mets, but we have not yet had time to judge his ability. Since we are informed by Manager Elwell that the season will last until well in March, we will have plenty of opportunity to watch these men, and will probably see many a hard-fought contest on Lake Andrews.

### CANDY PULL AT CHENEY HOUSE

Saturday evening, January the nineteenth, the Seniors, Sophomores and Freshmen met at Cheney House for a candy pull. During the first of the evening, half the girls were given little red or green ribbons which they wore as a sign that they were to be gentlemen. Then the "gentlemen" all blocked into the parlor and dining rooms to choose their partners for tucker, strip-the-willow, and seven-in and seven-out. After about half an hour of hilarious marching about and eager sniffling of the appetizing odors from the kitchen, word was passed that the candy was done and ready to pull. Everyone greased their hands and made a dive for the kitchen, where they received a soft and sticky lump of the candy. To be sure, some refused to pull, but that didn't discourage anyone, and the people who did pull theirs successfully were all the more admired. At last, after everyone had eaten all that they possibly could, the whole crowd laughingly hunted up their wraps and went over to Rand for a sing.

### CONFERENCE DELEGATION REPORT

Five Bates men attended the Second Annual Conference of the High School Boys of Maine, at Bath, last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Friday evening the conference opened with a big banquet at which Governor Carl Milliken was the chief speaker. The governor was well cheered by the Bates men present. The next morning, Harry Rowe led the meeting, and Francis P. Miller who spoke at Bates a short time ago was the chief speaker. Later in the morning there were special group conferences. Each college man present was assigned to one or more of the dele-

gations. All four of the Maine colleges were represented. Saturday afternoon was sight seeing time, and most of the delegates visited the Bath Iron Works, Sunday Francis P. Miller spoke again, and at the farewell service C. C. Robinson of New York was the speaker. The Bates delegation was well entertained by the people of Bath, and met several prospective Bates students. Two of our delegates were entertained at the home of an alumnus, Mrs. W. F. Richards, and testified that they could not have received a warmer welcome or better entertainment. The Bates men at the conference were Arthur Purington '17, Charles Chayer '17, Waldo DeWolfe '18, Robert Jordan '19, Newton Larkum '19, and Harry Rowe.

### NEW BATES SONGS APPEAR

Saturday night Miss Buswell entertained the Junior girls in Fiske room. Games were played and a very unique tragedy was presented, "The Robber of Yarnmang." The characters were potatoes dressed up and the stage was a library table. Miss Blanche Wright read the parts, while Miss Sarah Reed and Miss Gladys Skelton manipulated the miniature actors. Refreshments were served, and a general good time enjoyed.

About quarter of nine, the "candy-pullers" came from Cheney to Fiske room and joined with the Junior girls in singing college songs. Speeches were made by Miss Hammond, Miss Newman '17, Misses McCann and Haskell '18, and Miss Reed '18. The girls have long felt the need of having some songs which shall belong to Bates, and it is hoped that the movement to arouse enthusiasm in this undertaking will not be stopped. We know we have poets and composers amongst us and it is literally "up to them" to do their best for their college. A number of songs with real "pep" have already been tried.

### ALUMNI NOTES

1887—L. G. Roberts of Newtonville is practicing law in Boston.

1895—Nora G. Wright is teaching in the English High School, Providence, R. I.

1898—A daughter was recently born to Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Sprague of Grinnell, Iowa.

Edward M. Tucker, principal of the high school at Woodland, Me., visited Bates last week with a party of boys, on their way to the Y. M. C. A. conference at Bath.

1906—Paulah Mitchell is teaching English in Thornton Academy, Saco.

1912—Wilhelmina Noyes has recently accepted a position to teach Latin at E. L. H. S., Auburn, Me.

1914—Clarence C. Townsend is doing graduate work in Chemistry at Bates.

1915—Ernest M. Moore was recently presented with a loving cup by the pupils of Deering High School, in recognition of his work there.

Notices for the 1915 class letter are out.

1916—Among visitors on the campus last week were Mabel G. Gogins of New Gloucester and Mrs. Halliberton Candlione of Livermore Falls.

1882—Olin H. Tracy is pastor of the First Baptist Church at Skowhegan, Me.

1898—Mary H. Perkins is studying at Columbia University.

1900—R. S. Einrich of the American Board Mission at Mardin, Turkey-in-Asia, is studying advanced Arabic at Hartford.

1907—Nellie Maude Donnell is teaching French and Latin in Townsend, Mass.

1911—Bernt O. Stordahl is practicing law as a member of the firm of Waggoner & Stordahl, 201 Beach-Parshall Bldg., Sioux Falls, S. D.

1912—G. E. Brunner, 1912, is not with the Goodrich Co. as stated in last week's issue of the Student. He is assistant manager in the service department of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.

# The Bates Student.

Vol. XLV. No. 3

THE BATES STUDENT, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1917

PRICE TEN CENTS

## DANIEL POLING, LL.D. GIVES STIRRING ADDRESSES ON DAY OF PRAYER

### POINTS OUT SIGNIFICANCE OF PRAYER AT BOTH SERVICES

#### Morning Service

The annual Day of Prayer for colleges, occurring on January 25, was this year, as usual, fittingly observed. The morning exercises, held in the new chapel were especially impressive. The speaker, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, was one of the most stirring heard in years, and the special music by the college choir added greatly to the impressiveness of the services. Rev. Arthur D. Paul and Rev. George E. Kinney, both of Auburn, assisted during the services. A large number of townspeople were in attendance and the excellence of the exercises was greatly appreciated by all. The program for the morning was as follows:

Prelude—polonaise—Lack,  
Miss Christensen  
Doxology  
Anthem—The Morn Breaks Sweetly  
O'er Thee—Shelley,  
Soloists—Miss Hussey, '18, Miss  
Runnals, '20, Mr. Sherman, '17,  
Mr. Renwick, '18  
Scripture Reading—First Psalm,  
Rev. Arthur D. Paul  
Gloria  
Prayer, Rev. George E. Kinney  
Organ Response  
Hymn—Anthem—While the Days are  
Going By,  
Soloist, Miss Lougee, '17  
Hymn—O God, Beneath Thy Guiding  
Hand  
Address,  
Daniel A. Poling, LL.D.

Benediction,  
Rev. George E. Kinney  
Postlude—Fantasie en Fugue in D  
Minor—Dunham,  
Miss Christensen

The theme from which Dr. Poling spoke was: "Go preach, the kingdom of heaven is at hand." He said in brief:

"I have found a great deal of benefit in studying Christ, the man. I wish to give some of my own conceptions of Him as I have found them. Christ was always master of himself. He was a man's man, and a practical man. All the laws of God are taught with men in mind. Christ was a masterful personality, and dominated all companies, as he dominated in the conversation with Nicodemus. People always have followed Him and when I follow Him I follow a man, who looked a man and acted as a man. Christ is the Messenger of the Hour.

"There are three things that I know about the Kingdom of Heaven. First, too much time is spent in contemplation of the past and future. Too little time is given to folks who are living now. Too much time is given to the streets of gold and too little to our own streets, perhaps not paved at all. As we are faithful to our duties here and now, just in proportion will we be able to appreciate the transcendent glories that are coming. Secondly, the Kingdom of Heaven is the now; it begins in the heart and life of the individual and goes out to uplift the human race. Thirdly, there are certain barriers on the road to the Kingdom of Heaven. Indifference in regard to faith is the greatest barrier. Faith is necessary above all things. As indifference stands in the road to the Kingdom of Heaven, it stands in the road of many a man. Get faith if all else is lost. At the present time the greatest tangible obstruction in the road of the Kingdom of Heaven is the liquor problem. We shall never solve the child labor problem until the cause is removed. This cause is the liquor institution, and the liquor institution is doomed. The things which stand in the way of the Kingdom of Heaven must be removed.

"No man can go through life without times for meditation and prayer (Continued on Page Two)

## PEACE CONTEST TO TAKE PLACE SOON

### QUESTION IS A POPULAR ONE Bates Has Envious Record in these Contests

The preliminary contest for the Maine peace oratorical contest will take place in about a month or at least before the first of March. The local contest will be open to all undergraduates, and it is hoped that a large number will see fit to compete. The winners in the various local contests of each college will meet and speak for the state contest not later than the third week in April. Then in the next step the winner will speak in the North Atlantic Group, during the first week in March. The national Molok conference, held at Lake Mohonk, on May 18, will be the scene of the annual national contest made up of those who have won in their various divisions of the United States. In order for any college to be a legal contender in any of these contests there must be at least three contestants.

There is a prize of ten dollars offered in the local contests for the part that in the opinion of the judges is best in form and matter. The prize in the state contest is seventy-five dollars. Last year the Bates man who won the local contest for our college was Floyd Norton '18, but due to financial depression there were no state contests held. For the three years previous, however, Bates has won the state contests. The Bates representatives these three years have been W. F. Slade '13, Roy Packard '14 and Perley Lane '15. A winner in one of the contests is ineligible for any future time in this peace contest.

Recognizing the importance of such a branch of training, it is specified that any representative of the college in a contest of this nature is entitled to membership in the national debating fraternity, the Delta Sigma Rho. This peace association is an affiliated branch of the American Peace Society. Charles F. Thwing, the president of the Western Reserve University is president of the association.

In 1916 the question of preparedness was the most common theme of orations and today the question of preparedness in the face of the present world war is by no means a dead issue. Some of the suggested subjects for the contest this year are, the principles of the league to enforce peace, the principles underlying the world court organization. Many interesting topics are also suggested by conditions growing out of the European war and the Mexican situation, questions that involve international relations—international law and international ethics. Also questions that involve the considerations of the merits of diplomacy as against the merits of a resort to force to get the things desired.

Some of the rules that are to govern the contest and will be of interest to the students who may be thinking of trying out are as follows:

Eligible—Only undergraduate students in colleges and universities and those in professional schools not holding academic degrees. There must be at least three contestants.

Orations—Typewritten copies of all prize orations in state contests must be deposited with the secretary as a condition of receiving the prize money.

Time Limit—All orations shall be limited to sixteen minutes in delivery. Timekeepers shall be appointed and shall give a warning two minutes before the limit expires. Finishing of the sentence is allowed after the final bell.

Date of the Contests—State contests must be held before the end of the third week of April, except by special permission. Local contests are to be held ten days prior to the state contests. Group contests are to be held during the last week of April and the first week of May. The national contest will be held at the time of the Lake Mohonk Conference or about May 18.

## RELAY RUNNERS READY

### LAWRENCE IN CHARGE

#### First Race Saturday

Captain W. F. Lawrence of the track team is a busy man this week as he has charge of the relay squad owing to the absence of Coach Ryan who has gone to New York on account of the illness of his father. The absence of the coach with the Maine championship to be decided on Saturday night and the team not yet picked gives, the captain much responsibility. The experience and ability of Lawrence, however, assure us that the careful train-



Capt. Lawrence

ing of Coach Ryan will not have been in vain and that we will have a fast relay team to represent us at Boston.

Though Ryan did not announce the team before his departure, its make up is practically decided upon. Captain Lawrence '18, Harry Taylor '19 and Carl Oberg '19 are sure to be members and Sumner Davis '17 and Carleton Wiggins '20 will fight hard for the fourth position. Every one of the five in the squad is in fine condition and any combination that Captain Lawrence chooses will be a good one. On account of his experience and form on the boards, the probability is that Davis will crouch on the mark when the race starts at Boston, but Wiggins has also made a fine showing, being one of the gamest little runners in action on our track for some time.

Lawrence has been somewhat slow in getting into condition this year, but has yet to find a man who can take his measure on the 390 distance. The ten yard lead that he obtained over the winning Bowdoin team last year is a promise of what he will do this season. Oberg has lived up to the reputation that he has established last fall in the dashes and his long stride eats up the last lap in a surprising fashion. Taylor is also in better condition than ever before. Handicapped by illness in the past, he has at last shown his real worth. He has had experience in the big relay races before coming to Bates and will be a hard man to beat.

We hope to have our team run two races this year, and if this is done, the fine condition of the squad will count heavily in our favor. There has been some talk of having some men entered in the open events, but illness and lack of condition will probably bar any of our other stars from making the trip.

Bates certainly has an enviable record in the peace contests thus far. To keep this success and to further it, it is essential that many compete and make the contests worth while. Altogether there are twenty-eight states in this college peace association, so it is evident that it is an organization well worth attention. Maine and West Virginia were the only two states that are members which did not have a state contest this year. It is hoped that the one this year will be well contested and at the same time a better knowledge of the question of peace will be obtained.

## BATES INTERSCHOLASTIC DE- BATING LEAGUE REORGANIZES

### DEBATES ARE TO BE TRIANGU- LAR—NEW SCHOOLS ADMITTED

The Bates Interscholastic Debating League which was organized four years ago, has this year been reorganized under the direction of the Bates Debating Council, for the current year. The purpose of reorganizing was to admit two new schools into the league, Hebron Academy and Jordan High School. Both of these schools have enviable records in debate and are valuable additions to the league. Hebron Academy won last year in the Colby league under the direction of their coach, E. C. Mardiner. They also won their dual debate with Kents Hill Seminary. Jordan High School, of which Frank G. Thurston, Bates '05, is principal, also has a fine string of debate victories to her credit.

The schools in the league are as follows: Maine Central Institute, Gardiner High School, Bangor High School, Deering High School, Westbrook Seminary, Morse High School, Stephen High School of Rumford and the two new schools to be added, Jordan High School and Hebron Academy.

These nine schools are arranged in three triangles, or groups. Each group shall hold a preliminary contest under the triangular plan of debating. Each school shall be represented by two teams, one affirmative team and one negative team. In this way it is to debate with each of the other schools of its group. The debates of each group shall be held upon the same evening and upon the same question. The date this year for the first debates is set for the second Friday in March. At each debate the negative of the question is to be upheld by the visiting team. The school that receives the largest number of ballots shall be declared the winner. The winning schools of these three groups then are to meet and form a new triangle for the final championship contest. In both the final and the preliminary debate the same question is to be used.

The question this year in this league is: Resolved, That the Federal Government should own and operate the railroads of the United States. The trophy cup will be given as usual to the winning school. This arrangement of debates and prizes is under the special supervision of the honorary debating fraternity, the Delta Sigma Rho, of which Bates has the honor of being a representative. A special honor is conferred upon the debater who in the opinion of the judges does the most effective debating during the debates held under this league.

This year it is hoped that funds may be obtained so that a number of Bates students, especially proficient in debating, may be sent to coach these interscholastic debaters. In this way a better acquaintance will be made with the fellows from the preparatory and high schools and the college will be better able to get a line on some good debating material.

During the four years that the Bates league has been organized, Rumford High School has won the championship each year. The principal of Rumford High, also a Bates graduate, Mr. S. G. Paine, should be congratulated on the fact that in these last four years his teams have not lost a debate.

It is a splendid chance in these debates for the development of men who during their college course shall become proficient in this very important college activity. There are, as may be seen from the above list, some of the best high and preparatory schools enrolled in this league. The debates are held on the regular college triangular style and so when college debate is attempted there is really a working basis for the individual. Bates then has in her debating league an activity that appeals to the preparatory school student. This year it should be a bigger success than usual with the addition of the two schools already mentioned.

## M. I. A. A. BREAKS UP

### TRACK RELATIONS TO BE CON- DUCTED AS BASEBALL AND FOOTBALL

#### Bates to Have Meet in 1918

At a meeting of the Athletic Association held Monday evening in Hathorn Hall, the question of the part Bates would play in the intercollegiate track relations in the State of Maine was definitely settled. The matter came about as a result of much dissatisfaction regarding the former track association of which all four of the Maine colleges were members. This association automatically ended last fall, when the different colleges voted to withdraw. Since that time plans have been on foot to put the track relationship between the colleges on a more efficient system. For this purpose a meeting was held in Waterville last week at which were present representatives of the four colleges. Maine was represented by Dr. Young, Colby by Messrs. Irving and Palmer, Bates by Professor Fowrey and Frank Kennedy, and Bowdoin by Dr. Whittier. Two plans were proposed, one by the representatives of Bates, Colby and Maine, and the other by Dr. Whittier of Bowdoin. Needless to say, the former plan received the most consideration, but in order to be fair to Dr. Whittier and Bowdoin, it was voted to present both plans to the student bodies of the four colleges. The plan of the three colleges was adopted by Bates, and will undoubtedly be adopted by Maine and Colby. Bowdoin will undoubtedly, finding herself in the minority, follow the lead of the other colleges.

The plan as laid before the A. A. by President Kennedy provides for intercollegiate track relations in Maine, and provides for an annual meet, but instead of having an association, the managers of the colleges will handle all the affairs, and in short, track will be handled in the same way that football and baseball are now. The treasurer will be manager of the team at the college where the annual spring meet is held. All managers must be seniors. Bates will have the meet in 1918. All of our major sports will now be managed in the same way.

## HOCKEY TEAM MEETS DEFEAT

### DEFEATED BY COUNTRY CLUB BY SCORE OF 3-1

Our hitherto victorious hockey team received its first setback of the season at the hands of the Country Club of Portland, by a score of three to one. This was the first trip of the season, and was the first game against experienced players. The score, however, does not show the game that was played, for in spite of the fact that the Country Club engaged three goals, the puck was kept in their territory most of the time, and only the splendid work of their goal tender prevented the score being in the favor of Bates. Our men are unanimous in the opinion that the Portland papers in reporting the struggle were strongly prejudiced, and in some cases made absolute misstatements. It was reported that Stettbacher made twenty-five stops, where as a matter of fact he made less than half that number. The Bates men played a clean and fast game, and showed that with half decent refereeing they could render a good account of themselves against any team in the state. Both of the first two goals of the Country Club were the result of individual plays. The puck was carried from the midst of a scrimmage near the Country Club goal, through the Bates team, and to the almost undefended Bates goal. No score was the result of play in the vicinity of the Bates goal. In the second period, our men finding that team work did not avail much when the referee had poor eyesight, attempted a little individual work with the result that one goal was caged in eight minutes after the opening of the period.

(Continued on Page Three)



# The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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## EDITORIALS

As representatives of the Bates College Publishing Company, it is our duty to satisfy and interest this body as to our abilities and opportunities will allow. But in order to have this aim realized in its fullest measure, we must have your cooperation. Every member of this editorial staff needs your help at one time or another to best present the material in these columns. Will you do your share? Unless you do, at best this will only be a restricted news medium.

If you know of any event that is soon to take place, and especially if the knowledge is more or less limited to yourself, tell one of the Student editors and, if possible, due consideration will be given it. Remember, the editorial columns of the newspaper section are open for any opinions of the subscribers, providing the statements are put in a form suitable for publication in a Bates paper. The box for contributions is always in the anteroom of the library. We must insist, however, that all communications are SIGNED. If you do not care to have your name given publicly, mention the fact. In that case, it will be known only to the News Editor who arranges this paper and to the Editor-in-Chief who is responsible for this column. That is only a fair arrangement, but the man who hides behind some such signature as "A Bates Student" is ashamed to stand behind his own opinions, and more than that, is a shame to the worthy title which he assumes.

A magazine section of this publication gives even more opportunity for your support and presents the issue to you squarely. Both sections of this paper should represent you as well as interest you. If the Student does not fulfill this latter purpose, before you pass your judgment, consider if it represents you. If it does not, why not? Is it wholly our fault?

### Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A.

A union meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held on Wednesday evening, January 24, in Hathorn Hall. Miss Ruth Lewis, 17, presided. Ralph Hupfer, '20, played a cornet solo. The speaker of the evening was Professor H. B. Purinton. His subject was "Personal Power," a topic in harmony with the next day's services. The speaker pointed out that, in this practical age, we are in danger of becoming so absorbed in the new field of social service as to lose connection with our source of power. The present day tendency is to emphasize Christian work to the exclusion of Christian experi-

ence. The means of obtaining this personal power, or spirited efficiency, is prayer; but not prayer alone, but prayer coupled with a close study of Christ's portrait as painted in the Gospels.

## OBSERVANT CITIZEN

The eclipse is on!  
To arms!  
On with the dance!  
We decline to flunk!  
Well, if we must put away our skates, we can get out our snow shoes.

The schedule of mid-year examinations passed through several stages of development this year.

### Extra

Prof. Jordan named for responsible position! Tilton makes eloquent nomination speech!

"O professor! I hear the church bells ring, O say, what may it be?"  
"Tis the City Hall clock striking half past twelve, write on, write on," said he.

—Junior English Exam.

'Tis the night before mid-years,  
And all through the Hall,  
All the Bates men were cramming—  
They were?—Not at all!

Where is all that college spirit? A whole half dozen brand new rabbits arrived at Science Hall a week ago, and not a bonfire nor even a cheer has greeted their advent!

Judging from the learned criticism of the city's recent musical events, the establishment of a musical department at Bates would be a mere bagatelle.

Harry Thummer's camera has been taking chances again.

Dinner hours at the Commons—  
Seniors, 12 o'clock; Juniors and Sophomores, 12:10; Freshmen, 12:20; Faculty members, 12 to 2 P.M.

Prof. Gould's history classes are being drilled on the fine points of difference between Africa and South America.

We don't object to having "Please Don't Swear" signs stuck under our doors, but when Sophomores begin distributing their personal name cards during services in the chapel, something should be done.

The faculty is at last unanimous in following the good old custom of wearing overcoats in cold weather.

Sweaters, besides being useful, are particularly desirable if they have a big "B" on them. In spite of that, however, they are not worth anything as adornments in chapel exercises and certainly not on the day of prayer.

If you think Commons is improving, be just as ready to give commendation where it is due, as you were to express disapproval a short time ago.

A college provision store, centrally located on the campus, would do a thriving business. Also a college kitchen, located out in the woods, so that somebody in Parker could cook their liver and onions, without offending everybody in college—would be highly appreciated.

A big clock in our gymnasium would serve a number of people.

The stifling heat to be found in our buildings most of the day, is conducive to many things besides big coal bills.

The girls who have been writing college songs should be congratulated on the results of their efforts. Let the good work go on.

Last week was the calm before the storm.

### DANIEL POLING, L.L.D., GIVES STIRRING ADDRESSES ON DAY OF PRAYER

(Continued from Page One)

to help in solving his own and others' problems. This is the significance of this day of prayer. In all of our cherished ambitions we cannot afford not to give a share of our time to God, who knows us better than ourselves, and who calls us not only to partake of his truth but to disseminate his knowledge. The challenge of the Kingdom of Heaven is today the same as long ago, when Christ spoke to his disciples saying, "Go preach, the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand."

### Evening Service

In spite of the storm, the evening service held on our Day of Prayer was well attended. Dr. Poling, speaking of the significance of the day of prayer, called to our minds the needs of the

days that are to follow, days that will call for service. His main theme was the value of the mountain tops to the spiritual and physical self. He gave as the reason for their value that they were not only places loneliness enough to permit quiet contemplation and gave the individual the chance to get a grip on himself, but they were the high places of life. Although we must visit the high places in prayer, we must learn to live in the valleys, the plains with the masses. He also spoke at length on the need of family altars for the purpose of this communion. He spoke in part as follows:

"When a person feels tired, as if he did not want to do the tasks assigned him, he should take a trip up into the woods or the quiet mountain. A man can get more benefit from a few hours in the wilderness, both physical and spiritual, than he can get from days in a city. The reason for this is that a mountain is a lonely place. Up on the top of one, a man forgets the noise of the wheels of civilization, and can regain his poise and his determination."

Speaking of prayers, Dr. Poling said, "I do not think that prayers should be intercessions. We should not pray always for definite gifts. Sometimes an emphatic 'no' is necessary for us to get the grip on ourselves. There would be fewer failures in this old world of ours today if we should all say in a difficulty, 'I prayed through.'"

Speaking further of communion, in time of trouble he said, "Some people never see very far because they never stand very high. We are on the mountain top today but tomorrow we will be on the plains. Do not build on high peaks where the icy blasts of life will strike, but do not build too deep in the valleys. Rather let us go into the places where people are as Jesus did when he was on earth. Remember the mountains were made for the plains and not the plains for the mountains."

Dr. Poling also said, "We have not yet learned to keep our past clean. We do not call a man a gardener who keeps only a portion of his garden clean and skips all around. We would not call a man a manufacturer who built a wagon and left out the hubs. For a college man who changes his course at every turn, this leaving our unfinished work spells ruin. Finish up what you begin. There is no such thing as 'little things.' It's the little things that change the world."

Speaking of the lack of family altars, he said, "The most deplorable thing that I have noticed in our present day Christians is the lack of family altars in their homes. I have kept track of the percentage. In more than seven-tenths of the American Christian homes there are no family altars."

The evening program follows:  
Prelude—"Vorspiel"—Wagner  
Prize service  
Anthem—"The radiant morn has passed away"—Woodward  
Responsive Reading,  
Dr. W. H. Hartshorn  
Solo—"Fear not ye, O Israel"—Dudley Buck,  
E. B. Reunick, '18  
Prayer,  
Rev. Herbert Tilden, D.D.

Address,  
Daniel A. Poling, L.L.D.  
Hymn—"How firm a foundation"  
Benediction,  
Rev. Herbert Tilden, D.D.  
Postlude—"Grand Choeur"—Guilmart

### FOR OUR VICTROLA

The following article appeared in a recent issue of "The Maine Campus":  
"An attempt is being made to induce the Victor Talking Machine Company to produce a record containing a medley of the songs of the four colleges in Maine. That company has recently issued a record of the songs of Amherst, Williams, Cornell, and other institutions and has found the recording of college songs profitable. The combined student bodies of Maine, Bowdoin, Bates and Colby number about twenty-five hundred and the four colleges have alumni of several thousands, so that there is ample field for a big sale.  
Such a record would be of interest throughout the whole State of Maine as the National Guardsmen became familiar with the Stein Song while on the border this summer. There are hundreds of others outside the state who are interested in the colleges of Maine and who would appreciate the record."

Along with the proposal to produce phonographic records of Maine college songs, comes the brand new scheme of preserving class histories in the form

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### SPECIAL ATTENTION TO BATES STUDENTS!

During your college years there is a great strain placed on your eyes, and especially this time of the year when your studying is done mostly by artificial light.

Do not neglect your eyes when you feel there is trouble with them, but consult a

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E. M. PURINTON, - - Agent

of motion pictures. A New York moving picture firm has signified its willingness, for a consideration, to produce a film story of the activities of each class, athletic and otherwise. Copies of this film would be always at the command of groups of alumni of the respective classes, wherever they might be. The project is at least interesting.

### DR. AND MRS. LEONARD ENTERTAIN

A very enjoyable evening was spent by the members of German IX last Saturday evening as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard.

A trip through a miniature "Black Forest," the setting of last semester's reading, was a novel feature of the evening. After various German games the company partook of a German menu prepared in German style.

German songs about the piano concluded the evening's entertainment and all joined in thanking Dr. and Mrs. Leonard for their kindness.

Among those present were Professor and Mrs. Harms, the Misses Rollins, Sawyer, Wills, Barton, Burr, Chapman, DeWolfe, Drake, Emerson, Fallor, Fogg, Mary Hussey, Smith, Blaisdell, Graves, Place and Mr. Adams, Morse and Hall.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Alleen D. Lougee, '17; Ellen M. Alken, '17; Biology, Douglas M. Gay, '17; English, Cora B. Ballard, '18; Beatrice G. Burr, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Chemistry, Laurence O. B. Ballard, '18; George House, '17; Smith R. Hopkins, '17; Donald B. Stevens, '18; Waldo Thompson, '17; Argumentation, Theodore Bacon, '17; Elinor Newman, '17; Oratory, Percy W. Lane, '17; Mary L. Claves, '17; Geology, Theodore E. Bacon, '17; Hazel V. Campbell, '17; Herbert E. Hinton, '17; Alice E. Lawry, '17; Mathematics, Stanley Spratt, '18; Lester Duffett, '18; Karl Woodcock, '18; Kenneth Wilson, '17; Education, Elinor Newman, '17; Economics, Julian D. Coleman, '18.

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### COLLEGE NOTES

Governor Carl E. Milliken will attend the Taft lecture at Colby, February 14.

Colby has held her debating trials and announces that she will be represented in the Bates-Colby-Maine debate on March 9, by C. B. Flanders '17, F. A. Pottle '17, H. L. Newman '18, N. D. Lattin '17, H. S. Pratt '17, and J. F. Choate '19.

Professor Roscoe J. Ham of Bowdoin, who has been in Russia as special assistant to the American ambassador, has returned to his work at Brunswick.

Thomas Mott Osborne and Professor MacCormick of Bowdoin College have been investigating conditions in the Portsmouth naval prison, being enrolled as prisoners for the purpose.

Professor H. E. Burton of Dartmouth has recently completed a rather thorough investigation of the student honor system in colleges, visiting over twenty institutions to observe the workings of the plan. The result of his work may be summed up in his statement that, "In those institutions where the honor system is carefully administered, where the students report cases of dishonesty and the penalty is severe, the system is a success." In the light of such a statement, a casual observer might well believe that the honor system has missed the mark, and has degenerated into a very efficient method of catching crooks.

The University of Pennsylvania has adopted a course in military training.

The wrestling team of Brown University defeated Tufts, Saturday, January 20.

Princeton is once more experiencing difficulty with the club system, which has been in force ever since fraternities were abolished. A number of influential Sophomores have issued a statement of their intention to hold out against the clubs which dominate the social life of the institution to such an extent; and which have heretofore been securing as members 85 per cent of the Sophomore class. The protesting faction has the backing of the President and many of the faculty members.

Four hundred and sixty Harvard professors signed and sent a petition to President Wilson in protest against the deportation of Belgians by the Germans.

Columbia has added Japanese to the list of languages already taught there.

One out of every 122 residents of Kansas attends a college, on account of which fact the state claims to be the greatest college state. Iowa is second, with one out of every 171 residents in college.

Spanish teachers from New York City high schools are in great demand. Some experience is demanded. Salaries range from \$900 to \$2650 a year.

Students of the Rhode Island State College are writing a college song book.

The greater part of the students of the Ohio State University are the children of farmers and merchants. From the information cards obtained from students at the time of entrance, it is seen that not only professional men but clerks, merchants, and even laborers are sending their children to college. Fully one-third of the students' parents are farmers, while the remainder is composed of men in every walk of life, lawyers and doctors, to janitors and cooks.—Lantern.

Hope College has adopted the student honor system.

The library of the University of Colorado has reached the 100,000 volume mark.

South African students at the University of Michigan, who hoped to make a trip to the Pacific coast during the holidays, are disappointed at present. They had developed a clever soccer team and had obtained permission to make the trip. Funds for personal expenses were sent to them from parents and relatives in Africa, but a submarine torpedoed the boat which was carrying their funds.—The Lawrentian.

The faculty of Northwestern College has decided to allow their library to remain open during the evening.

Ohio State University grants special degrees in journalism.

Students at Bowdoin and Colby are taking a great interest in bowling.

Professor E. A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin says that gossip keeps

many from committing crime—not those who indulge in the pastime, but those who fear its attention.

### DR. TRYON SPEAKS ON SUBJECT OF WORLD PEACE

#### History of Movement Reviewed

James L. Tryon, representing the American Peace Society, lectured in the chapel on Monday evening on the subject of international peace.

The desire for world peace took shape long ago in the formation of the Holy Alliance, one of the objects of which was to enforce peace. The Alliance fell into disrepute, however, for various reasons, and nothing was accomplished for many years. In 1840, James Ladd of Maine published a discussion of the question, in which he outlined a congress and a court of nations to regulate war and preserve neutrality. It was not until the Czar of Russia called the first Hague conference in 1899, however, that any steps were taken to carry out any of Ladd's suggestions.

At first the work of the Hague conference was not given great consideration, but as the respect of the public increased, the influence was widened until finally a permanent court was established, and it came to be a matter of course to refer disputes to this court. Fifteen important international cases were tried and decided.

Since the outbreak of the present war, many people have thought that the work of the peace advocates had all been in vain. Such is not the case, but it is evident that some further step must be taken before permanent results can be obtained. The latest proposal, backed by men of international authority, is a league of the nations to enforce peace. This league will consist of a number of the most highly civilized and progressive states, which will use the power of their combined armaments to enforce the decisions of the international court. The advocate of World Peace would have us all citizens, not of any particular nation, but of the United States of the World.

### HOCKEY TEAM MEETS DEFEAT

(Continued from Page One)

It seems quite probable that we will have a chance to see another game between Bates and the Portland Country Club, on our own rink, and then we can judge for ourselves whether or not the game Saturday represented the best that our men could do. Other games are being arranged by Manager Elwell, and although many of the dates are not yet definitely settled, it is quite certain that we will play Maine here on February 22. A game with the Portland Club will also be arranged after exams. The summary of Saturday's game is as follows:

Country Club	Bates
Graves, Holt, L. w.	L. w. Shattuck
Clapp, r. w.	r. w. Burns
Russell, c.	c. Duncan
Eaton, r.	r. Pedbereznak
L. Adams, Snowe, c. p.	c. p. Woodward
Foster, p.	p. Cutler
R. Snowe, g.	g. Stettbacher

#### Goals

First Period	Second Period
Adams, 4 minutes; Eaton, 7 minutes.	Pedbereznak, 7 minutes; Clapp, 11 minutes.

### AMERICAN AID TO FRANCE IS PRAISED

A. Piatt Andrew, inspector general of the American Field Ambulance Service in France, has issued a call for volunteers who are interested in the several new sections which will be formed in the next few months. His account of the success of the Service is most interesting as the following portions will serve to illustrate.

"We have already more than 200 cars driven by American volunteers, mostly university men, grouped in sections which are attached to divisions of the French army. These sections have served at the front in Flanders, on the Somme, on the Aisne, in Champagne, at Verdun (five sections including 120 cars at the height of the battle), in Lorraine and in reconquered Alsace, and one of our veteran sections has received the signal tribute from the French army staff of being attached to the French army of the Orient in the Balkans. We are now on the point of greatly enlarging our service for the last lap of the war, and a considerable number of new places are available." "Every American has reason to be proud of the chapter which these few hundred American youths have written

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into the history of this prodigious period. Each of the several sections of the American Ambulance Field Service as a whole and fifty-four of their individual members have been decorated by the French Army with the Croix de Guerre or the Medaille Militaire for valor in the performance of their work."

"The nature of this work, and the reason for these remarkable tributes from the Army of France is clearly presented in the official report of the first year and a half's service published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., of Boston, under the title of Friends of France."

"The American Ambulance Field Service has recently been described by a member of General Joffre's staff as 'The finest flower of the magnificent wreath offered by the Great America to her little Latin sister.' There are surely many more of the sterling youths of America who would like to add their little to that wreath."

### NEW BOOKS

The following books have been recently added to Coram Library:  
Department of Geology and Astronomy  
W. A. Bryan: Natural History of Hawaii.

O. C. Farrington: Meteorites.  
T. C. Chamberlin: Origin of the Earth.  
F. H. Lahee: Field Geology.

#### Biblical Literature Fund

E. J. Goodspeed: Story of the New Testament.  
Newman Smyth: Meaning of Personal Life.

E. F. Scott: Historical and Religious Value of the Fourth Gospel.  
William Wrede: Origin of the New Testament.

L. H. Miller: Bergson and Religion.

Durant Drake: Problems of Religion.

H. J. Bridges: Some Outlines of the Religion of Experience.

A. Barth: The Religions of India.

W. F. Bade: The Old Testament in the Light of To-day.

#### Bates Fund

Charles Seymour: Diplomatic Background of the War.

D. J. Hill: A History of Diplomacy in the International Development of Europe.

C. H. Mote: Industrial Arbitration.

Shailer Mathews: Spiritual Interpretation of History.

E. L. Thorndike: Educational Psychology: The Original Nature of Man.

C. L. Jones: Caribbean Interests of the United States.

J. A. K. Thomson: The Greek Tradition.

E. S. Staekpelt: History of New Hampshire. 4 Vol.

James Marchant: Alfred Russel Wallace.

#### Appropriation

W. D. Howells: Years of My Youth.

G. B. Davis: Elements of International Law.

Julia D. Dragounis: Tales of a Greek Island.

Julia D. Dragounis: A man of Athens.

B. C. Rider: The Greek House.

Amy Lowell: Men, Women and Ghosts.

C. E. Laughlin: Reminiscences of James Whitcomb Riley.

E. L. Masters: The Great Valley.

E. L. Masters: Songs and Satires.

Selma Lagerlof: The Emperor of Portugal.

Selma Lagerlof: Jerusalem.

Samuel McChord Crothers: Pleasures of an Absentee Landlord.

W. L. Phelps: The Advance of the English Novel.

J. J. Putnam: Human Motives.

J. B. Watson: Behavior.

George Nasmyth: Social Progress and the Darwinian Theory.

R. C. Cabot: A Layman's Handbook of Medicine.

H. A. Franck: Tramping Through Mexico, Guatemala and Honduras.

Stephen Graham: Through Russian Central Asia.

Gustave Le Bon: The Psychology of the Great War.

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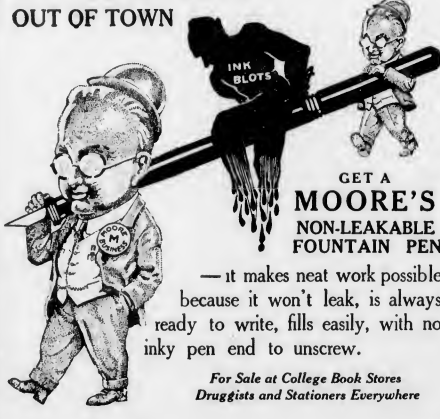
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## BATES BRIEFS

President Lane of the student council called a meeting of the men Saturday, January 27, to give further consideration to the question of the college Commons. Mr. Lane reported that the council had conferred with the faculty committee, and that it had been agreed that the students should have a part in the management of the Commons. To that end, it was decided to create a committee consisting of two faculty members, Miss Craighead, and five students, to be chosen by the men. The students elected to the committee were Elwell and Bush '17, W. Neville '18, Ames '19, and Burns '20. The faculty members chosen were Professor R. R. N. Gould and Coach Purinton.

The Caruso Club held its regular meeting last Saturday evening.

A large number of students and faculty members attended the last of the series of municipal concerts at City Hall last Friday evening. Many pronounced it the best concert of the season.

John Sherburne '19 has returned from Hallowell, where he has been ill at his home for some time.

Guy Baker '19 has returned to college from his home in Massachusetts. Mr. Baker has been ill since a short time before the Christmas recess.

Professor Ralph L. Cheney of the Y. M. C. A. College of Springfield paid a visit to Bates last week. A number of men heard him speak on the opportunities of Y. M. C. A. secretary work and physical training. He also devoted an afternoon to personal interviews with the men.

Don't forget that the Twelfth Maine Boys' Conference is to be held in this city, February 9 to 11. There will be 800 visitors from all over the state, and they will all come around for a look at Bates. About thirty of these delegates will stay in the dormitories. Let's give them an idea of what a good place we have here. If any of you Bates men who live outside the Halls find it possible to entertain some of these boys, please notify Dyke Quackebush '18.

Mike Ryan was called to New York Monday by the illness of his father. Captain Lawrence is taking charge of the track work in his absence.

C. P. Quimby, Bates '10, was a visitor on the campus last week.

Robert Dyer and Elton Knight '18, Ada Bonney '20, Vivian Edward '20, Laura Herriek '20, all alumni of Leavitt Institute, attended the Senior dance at Turner Court, Friday evening, January 26.

Professors Hartshorn and Coleman attended the Yale Alumni banquet at Bangor, last Friday evening.

The Junior Oratory Class enjoyed their annual banquet (consisting of one box of chocolate) Monday afternoon. The toasts were exceptionally interesting, and "hit" the members of the class very well.

Rand Hall welcomes Miss Grace Berry '17 to its halls again.

Miss Mary Martin '18 is again confined to her room on account of illness.

By the way, we think that the coeds make exactly as good ushers as the boys, as is shown by fine service given on Wednesday night at the Chapman concert.

Miss Laura Herriek '20 entertained her mother, from Leeds, on Thursday.

Miss Doris Ingersoll '18 has been compelled to go to her home in Cumberland Mills for a few days on account of illness.

Miss Helen Clark '18 had as a guest on Monday her mother, from Bolster's Mills.

The literary societies omitted their meeting last Friday because of the Municipal Concert.

Invitations are already being sent out for the Eukuklios reception, which occurs the 17th of February.

A meeting of the Philhellenic Club will be held on Feb. 8 at the home of President Chase. Professor Britan will address the members on "Greek Art."

Civilization has had a long way to travel, but it has made it—all the way from the cannibals to the vegetarians.

We should all think twice before we speak, but it would have a mighty depressing effect upon conversation.

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## WRESTLING CANDIDATES PLAYING HARD FOR PLACES

### Several Teams Anxious to Meet Us

Soldier Adam and his crew of wrestlers have been pretty quiet this winter, and we have not heard many reports from the little room over in the gymnasium. But a little curiosity on our part revealed the fact that there is something doing over there, and that we are going to hear from our wrestling team in the not far distant future. "Soldier" was rather reticent about giving away any of the secrets of the camp, and said that his wrestlers wanted to show what they could do and not talk about it, but nevertheless a little news always leaks out. In the first place, a fine wrestling mat has been installed by the men themselves. A room in the basement of the gymnasium that was formerly used as a dressing room was cleared out, and the floor covered with shavings. A heavy piece of brown canvas was laid down and fastened, and the result is a very satisfactory wrestling mat. Every afternoon at 4.30, this room is the scene of strenuous, hard-fought battles. A large number of men reported for wrestling work, and under the coaching of Adam who happens to be the intercollegiate heavy weight champion, a fair squad is being developed to enter some of the matches that seem assured for this winter. In addition to coaching a team, "Ad" has been busy trying to arrange matches, and considering the fact that the financial resources are rather limited, the managing part of the team is not easy work.

One of the matches that seems practically assured is with Maine at Bates. Of course there is always the possibility that proper financial arrangements cannot be made. The intercollegiate will be held at Harvard on March 3d. Bates will be represented in this meet, for "Ad" says he is going if he has to walk. It is uncertain how many men will be entered in this meet, but Bates made a good enough showing last year to warrant her sending another team. The Boston Young Men's Christian Union desires to arrange a match with Bates, and it is hoped that arrangements can be made. This team is reputed to be no mean opponent. In the meantime, although no dates have been definitely decided upon, a large squad is at work, and shows plainly the interest that is being taken in wrestling here. The following are some of the men who are showing up well on the mat: Gifford '20, Reed '18, J. Sullivan '18, Adam '19, Alkazia '19, Cobb '19, S. Gould '20, Wiley '19, Hupfer '20, Voigtlander '20, Berman '20, Adams '20, and Aikens '19.

## BOYS' CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT LEWISTON

### Various Boys' Organizations Through-out Maine to be Represented

The 12th annual older boys' conference will be held at Lewiston and Auburn under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Associations and church boys' clubs of Maine, Feb. 9, 10 and 11. Many registrations have already been received and a large number of delegates are expected to attend. The age limit of boy delegates is from 14 to 20 years. Delegates are invited from church clubs, community clubs, Sunday schools, Young Men's Christian Associations, and from other religious organizations in Maine.

These boys' conferences have become a settled institution in the lives of the boys of Maine and this year's program, bearing the names of some of the greatest workers among boys gives promise of the most successful conference ever held for the boys. One of the features this year will be a conference orchestra under the direction of E. L. Allen of Good Will Farm. Entertainment will be furnished one day in advance for the members of the orchestra.

Free entertainment will be furnished by the citizens of Lewiston and Auburn to regularly accredited delegates who have complied with the rules designated in the announcement.

Following is a list of men who have been appointed leaders for their respective county groups to the state conference:

## ALUMNI NOTES

1876—Enoch C. Adams is principal of the Classical High School, Newton, Mass.

1900—Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Packard have a little daughter, born in January.

A. G. Catherton has been appointed chief probation officer in Suffolk County Superior Criminal Court.

1904—Judson C. Briggs is in the hardware business in Caribou, Me.

1907—Alice Churchill is teaching at Oak Grove Seminary, Vassalboro.

1912—Wayne Davis has charge of the history department at Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.

Charles N. Stanhope is serving as interns at the Maine General Hospital in Portland.

1915—Alma Smiley is teaching mathematics and science at Skowhegan High School.

Paul R. Smith is studying at Harvard Dental School.

1916—Karl Bright is working in Boston with the United Drug Co.

1893—Rev. George Lincoln Mason is pastor of the Universalist Church at North Orange, Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. Mason are to celebrate the 25th anniversary of their marriage on the evening of February 9 in the parish hall connected with their church. Mrs. Mason is chaplain of the local Grange, while Mr. Mason is chairman of the executive committee.

1915—Louis Jordan is doing graduate work in Chemistry at the University of Illinois.

Camilla H. Smith is teaching History and Latin in Pennell Institute, Grey, Me.

# The Bates Student.

Vol. XLV. No. 4 LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1917 PRICE TEN CENTS

## OLDER BOYS CONFERENCE HELD PROMINENT SPEAKERS OUTLINE DUTIES AND OPPORTUNITIES

Gov. Milliken Speaks Sunday Evening

The Twelfth Annual Older Boys' Conference of the Young Men's Christian Association and Boys' Clubs was held in this city, February 9, 10 and 11. Maine was the pioneer in the inception of the conference idea for boys and still practically leads the world both in the enrollment and in the enthusiasm and success of the conventions. The original boys' conference of a few years ago was soon found to be too large a matter to handle successfully, and divisions were created. Thus, we now have a separate conference for students in colleges and preparatory schools. But the Older Boys' Conference remains the largest and in some respects the strongest of the group, and has attained to such proportions that the resources of Maine cities are being taxed to care for the delegates.

Over one thousand boys, of all ages and sizes, from all over the state, came to Lewiston last week to attend this year's conference. They were coming in Friday on every train and car, and everyone was filled with real State of Maine convention spirit. They were not long in finding an opportunity to display it. After the giving out of credentials, and the completion of other general business of a preparatory nature, which occupied a major portion of Friday afternoon, the delegates, assembled in the Pine Street Congregational Church, were welcomed by Mayor Braun and by Rev. W. A. Bartlett. The response was by Hon. Horace Purinton of Waterville. Then things began to move. The general drift seemed to be toward City Hall, but the delegates did not allow the idea of a destination to instill any spirit of feverish anxiety into the proceeding. On the contrary, they afforded their hosts, the people of Lewiston and Auburn, an excellent opportunity to see just what manner of boy had descended on Androscoggin County. The weather was discouraging, that is, it tried to be, but didn't succeed very well. The weather let it be said, wasn't given the slightest consideration. There were several bands in the procession, and they seemed to feel no scruples against raising the echoes of Lewiston.

At City Hall the real business of the conference began. The banquet was disposed of expeditiously and thoroughly and what happened next, as one gentleman put it, was something beside which pandemonium would be a Quaker meeting. The hands played, and the delegates yelled and cheered and sang at the same time. They were evidently trying to expend the enthusiasm of a year, but the experiment failed. They had lots left, even when they finally left for home. The toastmaster of the evening was Orlando E. Frost of Belfast. Harold L. Redding of Auburn welcomed the visitors on behalf of the boys of the two cities, and Wendell Noyes of Portland responded for the delegates. The address of the evening was given by James A. Whitmore of New York, a popular speaker at boys' conferences.

The Saturday morning session began at 8:30, with routine business and the inauguration of the president of the conference. Two addresses were delivered at this meeting, "God's Call to the Twentieth Century Boy," by Ashley D. Leavitt of Portland, and "Charting a Boy," by E. C. Foster of New York. These two men have been identified with boys' work in Maine for some years, and have contributed much to the success of the conference in our state. In the afternoon there was no general meeting, but only one for the group leaders. Otherwise the afternoon was devoted to recreation. In the evening, there was a supper in City Hall, at which Professor Ralph P. Mitchell was toastmaster. The delegates, in two-minute speeches, responded to the toast, "Our County—Its Present—Its Future." Moving pictures completed the week's program.

On Sunday morning, each delegate attended the church of his choice. Special speakers occupied most of the

## NATIONAL PORK BARREL IS EXPLORED

POLITICS CLUB STUDIES OMNIBUS BILL

Prof. Gould Lectures

"The Analysis of Pork" was the subject; Professor Gould the speaker; the Politics Club the scene in an interesting discussion of our governmental affairs last week. All business of the club was dispensed with and attention given to the carefully outlined explanation of the various points which go to make up the "pork" expenditures of our Congress.

The speaker showed that any tax reacts back upon the people finally and thus the high cost of living is partly due to the high cost of government. There may be other causes such as luxurious living, government regulation on some goods, increasing production of gold and the present war, but government waste is important. "Pork" is any kind of legislation by which a congressman gets votes. Some of the items that go to make up the high cost of government are cost of officials, Congress, army, navy, pensions, Indians, rivers, harbors and buildings.

Probably the civil officials are not paid any too much, and the salary of the Congressman is not excessive, but he has many expensive privileges. Among these are 20c a mile railway allowance, \$1500 for clerk hire which may cost half that, a franking privilege and "leave to print" all sorts of dry speeches that were never spoken but are given in full in the Congressional Record. The speaker showed a Record which had a 29 page article to prove Cook discovered the North Pole and a most eloquent plea to pass a pension bill which was put in the Record four days after the bill had been passed.

In one year when the total expenditures were \$748,000,000, there was expended on the military establishment \$466,000,000. There are army posts kept up at a heavy cost for protection from the Indians where there have not been Indians for twenty years or more. The Federalized militia was another idea to get money flowing into the states. Pensions are granted to almost anyone and even deserters have their record cleared by special acts. A peculiar case was cited of a certain J. C. Black who got a pension because he could not ever again leave his bed, yet while he was drawing the pension he became a member of Congress, pension commissioner and held other important offices. The rivers of the country furnish more facts. There is a river in Texas which has had 37 dams and locks built on it and eight million dollars more is to be put out. The only trouble with this river of 600 miles in length is that for 594 miles it lacks water. An inspection of the Androscoggin is soon to be made for a canal.

Post offices and court houses are other ways of getting money to come into the state and thus get votes for re-election. The people are mostly to blame for this state of affairs as they praise efforts to get "pork" for their own district. The speaker closed by criticizing the having of nine appropriation committees and 15 bills and favored the budget system which has already been proposed by Governor Milliken for this state. Questions were then invited and some asked, but the treatment of the subject had been so clear that none were left in doubt on any point and the discussion turned to other problems now before Congress and the nation.

In the afternoon, a mass meeting for older boys and young men was held at the High Street Congregational Church in Auburn, at which about 500 took a definite stand for the Christian life. The address was by James A. Whitmore.

City Hall was packed for the last meeting on Sunday evening, which was perhaps the climax of the conference. Governor Carl E. Milliken addressed the delegates, and later gave an in-

## STANTON CLUB HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

SPEAKERS PAY TRIBUTE TO NAMES OF PRESIDENT CHASE AND PROF. STANTON

Letter from President Chase Read

The annual meeting of the Stanton Club was held in Rand Hall, Friday evening, February 2. At the business meeting held in Fiske Room at 6:15, the report of the treasurer was read, showing a small balance in the treasury. Lauren M. Sanborn, who has held the office of secretary-treasurer for several years, asked that his name should not be considered in the election of officers for the coming year. At the suggestion of W. H. Jenkins, the Alumni not residing in Lewiston or Auburn took a vote as to the place of the next meeting, voting unanimously that it should be held in Lewiston. A nominating committee was appointed to submit a list of officers for the coming year.

After the business meeting, the Alumni went to the gymnasium, where the banquet was served by A. L. Grant of Lewiston. After the banquet, the toastmaster, J. R. Denton, '87, of Belfast, introduced the guest of honor, Gov. Carl E. Milliken, who was greeted with cheers and applause. Gov. Milliken's speech was brief, consisting of a tribute to Prof. Stanton and of an appeal to those present to show, in facing the problems of the day the ability and power of leadership which was theirs as college men and women.

The next speaker was the Rev. Israel Jordan of the class of 1887, who emphasized the feeling of interest and goodwill between the faculty and students of Bates, mentioning particularly the influence of Professor Stanton in the college. Hon. Fremont Wood '81, also spoke of Professor Stanton's friendly interest in the students. After a selection by the Bates Quartet, Messrs. Shennan, Quackenbush, Lane, and Renwick, Judge Albert M. Spear, '75, was introduced. Judge Spear spoke particularly of President Chase and his work at Bates, concluding with the wish that he might soon be restored to health and strength. The toastmaster then read a letter from President Chase and called upon those present to rise, in token of their agreement with the wish expressed by Judge Spear. Prof. G. M. Chase responded, thanking the Alumni, in the name of President Chase, for their interest and sympathy. The motion was then made that the secretary be instructed to write to President Chase, thanking him for his letter and expressing the earnest desire of the Alumni for his speedy return to health; also that the secretary send to President Chase and Professor Stanton the newspapers containing reports of the banquet.

The quartet then sang a second selection, after which Miss Edna Cornforth '03 gave a short resume of the traditions of Bates. The toastmaster then called for the report of the nominating committee and the following names were presented: President, L. E. Merrill '93; vice-president, Lauren M. Sanborn '92; secretary-treasurer, Raymond S. Oakes '09; executive committee, Frank H. Thurston '06, H. S. Chase '91, Carl E. Milliken '97, F. Marion Lougee '14, Charles H. Abbott '12, Allee J. Dinsmore '08, Ivan E. Lang '02. The report of the committee was accepted and a ballot was cast for these officers. The last speaker of the evening was Arthur S. Littlefield '87. The guests returned to Fiske Room, where the Alma Mater was sung under the direction of Professor Robinson, followed, upon request, by the Boom-alacka yell and the Bates yell.

formal reception to the boys and their leaders. The Governor sent the boys home with the charge to remember that the great duty of their lives is to make the citizenship of the next generation what it ought to be.

## MORE HOCKEY GAMES SCHEDULED

MAINE AND BOWDOIN COMING

Lineup Now Strengthened

Hockey has certainly come to stay. The games played, the facility with which the ice is cleaned after every snow, the enthusiasm of players, the interest of the crowds that witness the games here, and the support of local skaters have all been factors in making hockey a success. Captain Pedersen and Manager Elwell should also be considered. It is almost certain that hockey would not now be popular were it not for the initiative taken by "Pep" last year. It is also quite true that the untiring efforts, and hard work of Manager Elwell has made skating so enjoyable. Both these men, and Mr. Andrews, who has always been ready to co-operate and help when possible, deserve a vote of thanks from our student body.

To date our hockey team has lost one game, and as stated before, this game was scarcely a fair representation of their ability. The hard games are yet to come, however. A game will be played with Bowdoin at her rink, and one here. A game with Maine is scheduled for February 22. Games with the Canadian Club of Portland, and M. I. T. may be arranged. All of these contests will call for the very best in our team, for any of them are stiff opponents. Bowdoin, especially will prove a hard task. Two defeats last year have not discouraged the team, however, and all of the men are anxious to make up for the past.

The line-up of the team has been changed recently. Beckford, who had been unable to play because of studies, is now in cover point, while Cutler has replaced Burns at wing. Beckford is a good man on the defense, and a dangerous shooter. Cutler has shown a surprising ability to break through and break up plays. He seems to be able to carry the puck, but needs more practice shooting. This defect is easily remedied, and Cutler will be found a new source of strength in the forward position.

The end of the relay season left Sammy Davis free for hockey, and he replaced Shattuck, who is ineligible. Sammy displays the same qualities in hockey that characterized him in foot ball, and is as fast on skates as he is on his feet. These changes, although the loss of Shattuck is serious, have on the whole strengthened the team, and with a little practice, we may expect to hear of a reasonable number of victories.

## ORGAN RECITAL IS WELL ATTENDED

SECOND APPEARANCE OF MAC FARLANE IS A SUCCESS

Interesting Explanations Accompany Selections

The second of the series of organ recital-lectures which Will C. MacFarlane, municipal organist of Portland, is giving at Bates was fully as much a success as the opening one. This distinguished musician, honored by a degree by Bates, is giving the college a great opportunity, one whose cultural value is appreciated evidently by the majority of the students and many townspeople as the well-filled chapel testified on Monday evening.

Instead of beginning his recital by announcing the program, Mr. MacFarlane explained the various pieces as he paused between them. The lights were dimmed immediately after the introduction by Professor Hartshorn and the short introductory talk. At the first recital there was an hour when only the tones of the chapel organ were heard and one might dream one long, contented hour. Monday evening the explanations were given between the selections, but even this could not break the spell of the music, aided as it was

## Y. M. C. A. OFFERS NEW STUDY PROGRAM

COURSES DEAL WITH PRESENT WORLD SITUATION

Group Leaders Have Practical Knowledge of Problems

The voluntary study work of the Y. M. C. A. through the fall semester was largely personal and local. This spring the emphasis will be placed on North American and World Problems. The Challenge of the Present World Situation is such that no other line could be stressed with more appropriateness. To quote from a recent publication, "More than 4,000,000 men and boys have laid down their lives for the causes dearest to their hearts. It is as if all the men and boys of fighting age in Iowa, Ohio, Tennessee and California had been killed. As many more men are today on hospital beds of pain. More men and boys are suffering in prison camps than the total population of Boston, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Denver, San Francisco, Dallas, New Orleans and Atlanta. More than 43,000,000 are under the colors. This is twice the number of voters in our last election. There was never a war before in which more than 2,000,000 men were engaged." The shadow of war is not absent from America, removed as she is geographically from the center of the struggle. Bates men before the year is over may find it necessary to give "their last full measure of devotion" for the country and her ideals of democracy, liberty, justice. Surely in the face of present conditions attention may well be given to a careful study and discussion of social and national problems.

Course will begin next Monday, February 19th and will continue through March 26th. The time will be 6:45-7:45 P. M., and the place of meeting as indicated in Hathorn Hall. A brief summary of the courses with names of leaders follows:

1. AMERICAN DIPLOMACY AND THE ORIENT: Text book, "American and the Orient," by Rev. Sidney L. Galie, D.D. Japan distrusts the United States. Fair minded people think she has many reasons for her feeling. The country has no more urgent duty than the framing of a policy that deals justly and without discrimination with Oriental peoples, particularly those from Japan and China. This course makes a scientific study of the problem and offers some constructive suggestions by the way of solution. Rev. Herbert P. Woodin of Auburn, Amherst '88, pastor of the High Street Congregational Church, will be the leader. Mr. Woodin is a member of the advisory board of the local association, accompanied (Continued on Page Three)

by the darkened chapel.

Saying that no recital would be complete without a number from Bach, Mr. MacFarlane played first the Fugue in G Minor, following this by "Air with Variations," from Septime of Beethoven. Commenting on these, he showed the difficulty of writing variations and the mastery of the art that Beethoven had attained. A Sonata of Volsteadholm showed how well he had caught the style of Handel, the blind musician whose popularity with that of Mendelssohn is so great in England as to prevent the development of great composers there.

Two selections from the French school followed, both symphonies. An exquisite "Prayer and Cradle Song" from the dean of French composers, Guilmant, preceded the Tacta from Widor's Fifth Symphony. On Lincoln's birthday it was especially appropriate to render the works of some of our great American composers. There were two favorites of our most noted musician, MacDowell, "To a Wild Rose" and "A Deserted Farm" and the "Fantasie in America" by Diggles. To close the evening, the tones of the Star Spangled Banner, causing the audience to rise at once, was a fitting climax of a great musical treat.

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Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

Now that the Mid-years are safely past and the second semester a reality, the usual winter tendencies are apparent. While Lake Andrews and the Empire each has its coterie of devotees, Coram Library still is the favorite haunt of those gregarious humans, Bates students, male and female.

The Bates library is the most used and most useful institution on the campus. It is a place of great activity and intensive work. The rooms are well supervised and the combination of the earnestness of the students to perform the required reading and the watchful care of the management is such a happy one that no one need suffer from the thoughtlessness of his fellow students. If there is an occasional tendency to misuse the library, what is the reason?

The question touches the broad problem of social life on our campus. We do not need to expound the merits of sociability. Neither do we propose at this time to criticize whatever agencies are provided to further the social interests of our college life. Yet you will agree that the lack of social functions is evident. We are merely concerned with the daily reminder that the situation needs some solution.

The other day we came across a chance clipping which shows that Bates students have had these difficulties before. It is a short editorial from the Bates Student for October, 1908, written by J. M. Carroll. Professor Carroll has since then become a member of the faculty of his Alma Mater and has won the respect of the students by his insight into present day problems. His problem then was one of the future which he sought, evidently with success, to forestall. The situation which confronts us is not only of a like nature, but it is fully as important and one of both the past and present.

The article referred to follows:

### QUO VADIS

"We do not believe that the education of a college man should be confined to the manipulation of logarithms, or the fundamentals of neurosis. A knowledge of the ordinary rules of etiquette is quite as essential to success as is the understanding of the dative case and cannot be acquired in the lecture room alone.

"Although Bates prides herself on being a coeducational institution, social life in the past has never been all that could be desired, and the opportunities for 'knocking off the corners' have been meagre enough. The present tendencies, far from increasing these opportunities, even point to a curtailment. The customary class rides and Hallowe'en parties are important and time honored

social events, yet their probable discontinuance is an impending reality. This appears to us as a step backward and a path along which we should make haste slowly. We do not wish to dictate a policy to our faculty, yet the student body, which is certainly an interested party, should have a voice in the matter."

## OBSERVANT CITIZEN

The new books "Terpsichorean Art on Ski and Snowshoe," Dyke.

We are glad to see the flag displayed on Hathorn Hall, on the proper occasions.

Carpentry terms made single—"I hit it on the head."

A movement is on foot to change the name of the Bates Gymnasium to "Gym Hall." Congratulations, Jim!

He's earned who thinks he's earned!

Our campus has been well inspected of late. Several delegates to the Boy's Conference attempted to make a tour of Rand Hall. They reported unqualified failure.

Many conference delegates complained on our Commons.

A remarkable interest in the law has recently sprung up in our midst. A record registration is expected in the course in Business Law.

The Seniors now possess photographs which they can and do thoroughly enjoy. Most of the members of the class find them highly satisfactory, and several mutual admiration groups are being formed.

Five thousand seven hundred and sixty-two examination booklets were used for mid-years. After considering the high cost of paper and some other facts, we have decided to come out unreservedly for the abolishment of examinations.

It would be much more convenient for most of us if Coach "Parrie" would hold his "gym" classes down at the Empire.

Indoor baseball has started! Now is the time to start a championship team. Good, honest work now will give us what we should have had last year, the state championship.

The "Commons" is good. Tell the committee so, that they may know we intend to keep right after the subject.

Anonymous valentines are quite the fashion this year. Woolworth's must certainly have won the prize.

Let such mottoes as "On to Road," "Rand or Bust" be our cry on Saturday.

A word to the wise—first impressions are lasting impressions to many people, including Profs.

How about writing to President Chase again? He would like it, that is certain, and then we might forestall a speech in Chapel on the subject.

The steps in front of "Commons" are a menace to life and limb.

Some of these big fires bring our thoughts home. What would happen in Roger Williams Hall if a fire started there. Agitation was started for fire escapes for that building some time ago, but nothing has been done about it.

Have you ever noticed that wonderful piece of mechanism which keeps our paths so clean and straight. Look at it! It is modeled after, and has all the conveniences of that Ford which runs around the lawn in the summer time.

The extra efforts to keep our dormitories neat during the Boy's Conference certainly were successful. Parker looked like new. Perhaps the habit will become fixed. Let's hope so.

## MILITARY SCIENCE

The Military Science Club held a special meeting Thursday evening, February 8, 1917. Dr. Tubbs was the speaker of the evening. After outlining his plan of lectures for the coming year, he gave an exceedingly interesting and beneficial lecture on the battles of Boonville and Breese Cross Roads. Dr. Tubbs used a blackboard diagram to illustrate and emphasize the strategic points of the battle. He made clear Sheridan's knowledge of military science, as shown by the comparative ease with which he defeated the rebels with an army half as large, by means of definite plans, and the use of simple "bluffs." Dr. Tubbs said the Confederate commander, Nathan Forest, possessed a wonderful military genius as was shown by his ability to make the right move on the right way, at the critical moment.

These clever commanders have shown that these simple fundamentals must be observed.

Protect main body by scouting; as soon as scouts meet the enemy, send word back to main army; make maps including all topography of region, such as roads, by-paths, forests, swamps, buildings, meadows, plowed ground, and all other topographical relief; plan, consider, and attempt to calculate what the opposing leader will do, then be ready for him.

At the close of the meeting, Dr. Tubbs presented the club with two magazines containing much interesting material.

## CALL FOR BASEBALL MEN ISSUED

With the thermometer well below zero, and the fields covered with a couple of feet of snow, the call for baseball men has come. Captain Davis and Coach Purinton know the signs of the time, and know that this weather won't last forever. In an incredibly short time, the snow will be gone, and the Roger Williams Field will once again be the scene of daily practice. In the meantime there is much to be done. The cage in Parker Hall will serve quite well to remove the kinks from arms, to facilitate ease at sliding, and to once more accustom the eye to the right way to connect ball and bat. In short, a month or more of valuable work can be spent in the cage.

Captain Davis met the Freshmen baseball candidates Monday afternoon, and the prospects are that the usual number of first year men will be in action at Parker. We have met with some serious losses since last year. Harvey, Lord, Marston, Swicker, Logan, and Furrere are men we will surely miss. But such men as Davis, MacDonald, Talbot, Duncan, and Stone remain to form a basis for the new team. There are many other men who have played in other years, or who were kept out of the game for one reason or another who will be available. This early in the season, the prospects are reasonably bright.

## U. OF M. HAS SPEEDIEST FOUR Bates Men Unable to Overcome Lead Won by French

The B. A. A. Track meet happened some time ago, but it found us in the midst of exams and so busy that we had time only to give it passing notice, and possibly to read the accounts in the Sunday papers which revealed the fact that Yale had edged Bowdoin as Maine Intercollegiate champion, and well she deserves the honor. Maine certainly had a fast quartet, and with French and Ziegler, was more than a match for Bates and Bowdoin. Colby did not figure greatly.

Bates has had the fortune or misfortune for the past two years to draw the ultimate champion for her first race. If we are to overcome this fact, the only thing to do is to be champions ourselves once. However, although completely outclassed the Bates men did not give up, but fought to the finish, and although Captain Lawrence showed his usual ability, he was unable to cut down the big lead, and was beaten by twenty yards.

In the Bates-Maine run, Davis ran against French, and French, however, obtained a good lead, and it was not easy to tell whether the last two men gained or lost. Lawrence met Ziegler, and the distance that separated the men was not materially changed.

Bowdoin had little difficulty in trimming Colby, but when she tried to repeat last year's performance, and win the championship, she found Maine too strong. The Maine quartet took Bowdoin's measure as easily as they took Bates' and also did the distance in exceedingly fast time. We should certainly feel that Maine deserved her victory, and congratulate her upon producing such a team.

Aside from the relays, there were other events of interest to all Maine athletes. There will be a meet next spring at which we will meet again some of the men that ran in Boston, and we have a meet with New Hampshire State where we will meet a man who deserves credit for being a mighty plucky runner. Those who saw the Bates-New Hampshire State meet last spring will remember the race between Gregory and Nightingale. Gregory was forced to break the college record, and Nightingale fought every step of those two miles. In the three mile race at Boston, although running against one of the fastest, in fact the fastest man that has been seen in the East for some time, he led for a time, and when

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he was unable to stand the pace longer, kept going, and finished third in a 14-33 three mile. Nightingale will be a dangerous man in the spring. Mark Thompson of Colby also ran a good race, and finished third in the Hunter mile which is always a fast event. Bill Allen of Maine put the shot, but Murphy of Hebron had too great a handicap, and Allen did not win, but his record last spring is sufficient.

Although we have no more indoor intercollegiate, there are other meets this winter in which we can watch the performances of some of the men we will meet in the spring.



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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Alfred D. Lougee, '17; Ellen M. Atkins, '17; Biology, Douglas M. Gay, '17; English, Cora B. Ballard, '18; Boettcher G. Burr, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Chemistry, Laurence O. Thompson, '17; George House, '17; Smith B. Hopkins, '17; Donald B. Stevens, '18; Waldo R. Caverly, '17; Argumentation, Theodore Bacon, '17; Elinor Newman, '17; Oratory, Perley W. Lane, '17; Mary L. Cleaves, '17; Geology, Theodore E. Bacon, '17; Hazel V. Campbell, '17; Herbert E. Hinton, '17; Alice E. Lavy, '17; Mathematics, Stanley Spratt, '18; Lester Duffett, '18; Karl Woodcock, '18; Kenneth Wilson, '17; Education, Elinor Newman, '17; Economics, Julian D. Coleman, '18.

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## Y. M. C. A. OFFERS NEW STUDY PROGRAM (Continued from Page One)

our fellows last summer to Northfield, is a member of the official board of examiners of the college. He was born in China, has had a large acquaintance with Orientals, is conversant with the problems arising from our relationship with them.

2. THE LIQUOR PROBLEM: Text book, "The Liquor Problem" by Professor Norman E. Richardson of Boston University, and others. Such topics will be considered as: The Magnitude and Seriousness of the Liquor Problem, The Effect of Alcohol upon Race Welfare, The Liquor Traffic and the Public School, Alcohol the Enemy of Labor, The Political Activity of the Liquor Interests, etc. Attention will also be given to the legislative aspects of the problem. The leader is Rev. R. F. Johnson, A.M., LL.D., D.D., Bates '79, pastor of the First Universalist Church of Auburn. Dr. Johnson has been a teacher, lawyer, pastor, and from wide study and activity in social and reform work is well qualified to direct the course. This class will receive official recognition as an approved study of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association.

3. SOUTH AMERICAN NEIGHBORS: Text book, "South American Neighbors," Bishop Homer C. Stuntz. The United States is very definitely related to the countries to the south of us. That relationship may be for good or ill according to the policy of our government. Few realize the great growth and development of these nations during the last few decades. They have great moral problems and needs. The leader of the class, Professor Frank D. Tubbs, A.B., A.M., S.T.D., resided in Mexico and South America eight years and is thoroughly familiar not only with the traditions, history and special characteristics of the peoples and countries from this first hand knowledge, but has also an up-to-date understanding of conditions through constant study and reading of literature dealing with this section.

4. CHRISTIANIZING COMMUNITY LIFE: Text book by Professor Harry F. Ward of Boston University, and Richard Henry Edwards of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. A practical study of community problems and the definite application of the principles of Christianity to them. Some attention will be given to local conditions. The leader, Professor J. Murray Carroll, A.M., of the college Department of Economics will direct the course. Professor Carroll is Secretary of the local Welfare Society, is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and in close touch with actual community problems and conditions.

5. ELEMENTS OF A NEW EARTH: No text book. Lectures and discussion. Leader, Professor Alfred Williams Anthony, A.M., D.D., LL.D., Social Ethics, The Christian Idea of Government, "The Kingdom," The New Social Order, The Church as a Redemptive and Social Agent, Human Brotherhood and its Far Reach, Social Ideals and Aims. Dr. Anthony has had large opportunities for study, has traveled extensively, is now one of the recognized leaders of church life and thought in the country. This class will meet Sundays at noon in the Main Street Free Baptist Church.

6. THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO JOHN: Classes of college students, meeting in churches at 12 M. Sundays are to be held this semester as follows:

Bates Street Baptist Church; Rev. J. G. Osborne, leader.

Hammond Street Methodist Church; Miss Celia F. Smith, leader.

7. COLLEGE DEPUTATIONS: A group of men in training for special service as deputation leaders and workers will meet Monday evenings in the Y. M. C. A. office, Roger Williams Hall, under the direction of Secretary Harry W. Rowe. The text book will be College Deputations, Hansen-Elliott.

These courses will be formally presented to the student body at the regular convocation, Friday morning, February 16. Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt, pastor of the State Street Congregational Church, Portland, will speak, after which opportunity will be given for enrollment. Students may, if they wish, enroll for both a church and campus group.

### ENTRE NOUS

Entre Nous held its regular meeting on Friday evening, February the ninth. Because of the storm, the society met in the parlors of Whittier House, instead of at Libbey Forum. The first

part of the evening was taken up with the election of officers for the remainder of the year. Miss Ruth Clayton was chosen as president, Miss Rachel Ripley as vice-president, Miss Vera Safford as secretary, and Miss Annabel Paris as chairman of the program committee. After the business was over, the members settled down to enjoy themselves. Miss Edna Gadd gave a mandolin solo; Miss Marion Saunders gave a resume of current events; Miss Dorothy Crowell spoke on the life of Browning, and Miss Verna Greenleaf read a humorous selection, which was enthusiastically received. The meeting closed with the singing of Alma Mater.

### AUBURN CONCERT A SUCCESS

Musical Clubs Enthusiastically Received

On February 6th, our musical clubs made their first appearance of the season before members of the college and local people. The concert was held in New Odd Fellows Hall, Auburn, and was in every way a success. The attendance was large, all the seats and standing room being occupied. Perhaps this large audience may have lent encouragement to the clubs to do their best, but whether this were so or not, the quality of the concert produced was of a high order, and was received with enthusiasm. Both the Glee and Mandolin Clubs were up to their usual standard, the "Winter Song" by the Glee Club, and the Barenrolle by the Mandolin Club making special hits. Interspersed between the selections of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs, was the remainder of the program. This consisted of a large variety of entertaining numbers. The quartet sang the "Days of the Old Brigade," by special request, while the Medley of Southern Melodies was the feature of the work by the Mandolin Quartet. "Ted" Bacon was there with his never failing stock of humor well presented, while Renwick's vocal solos and Uplham's piano solos were of their usual excellence. The great novelty of the evening was the "Bates Color March," composed by "Pat" Lane '17 and "Doc" Pendelow '17, and played on this occasion for the first time before a local audience. The "March" certainly has a tuneful swing, and with the words which accompany it, it should take its place along side of the Alma Mater, as a college song. The manner of its presentation, on this occasion, was even as original as the song itself, the song being introduced by a bugle call, following which the Mandolin and Glee Clubs marched in military fashion. All in all, the concert was a great success and our musical clubs are an organization of which we should be duly proud.

The program was as follows:

- Part I
1. Loyal Song—Kneken, Glee Club
  2. Dance of the Moths—Weid, Mandolin Club
  3. Reading—Selected, Mr. Bacon '17
  4. Piano Solo—Selected, Mr. Uplham '17
  5. "De Sandman"—Procherol, Male Quartet
  6. Optional
  7. Medley of Southern Songs—Serey-Tobner (Arrangement), Mandolin Quartet
  8. Lovely Night—Chwatal, Glee Club

- Part II
1. Yankee Dandy—Weid, Mandolin Club
  2. The Old Brigade, Male Quartet
  3. Reading—Selected, Mr. Bacon '17
  4. Vocal Solo—Selected, Mr. Renwick '18
  5. Barenrolle—Offenbach, Mandolin Club
  6. Optional
  7. Winter Song—Bullard, Glee Club
  8. a. Bates Color March—Pendelow '17-Lane '17,  
b. Alma Mater—Blake-Davis, Combined Clubs

### M. I. T. A. MEETING

A meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Association was held at Colby, Monday, February 5, and plans were made for the season of 1917. Manager Frank Googins of Bates was elected president of the association, J. W. Morton of Colby, vice-president, J. P. Ramsey of Maine, secretary, and H. L. Robinson of Colby, treasurer. The next year will be held at Bates the 24th, 25th and 26th of May.

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### BATES ALUMNA DEAD

Miss Angelina Small Tracy died at the home of her brother, Rev. Olin H. Tracy of Skowhegan, Saturday morning, February 3, after a long illness of Bright's disease. She was a graduate of Nichols Latin School and of Bates College in 1886. She taught at Monmouth Academy, at Topsham and Peppercell, Mass., and at New Hampton Institute, New Hampton, N. H., leaving the latter position last fall when compelled by ill health.

She was a woman of especially fine character, broad in her interests and sympathies and leaves a host of friends wherever she was known.

### BATES NIGHT OBSERVED

On Wednesday evening, February 7, Bates Night was observed at the Hammond Street Methodist Church, where special meetings have been in progress for some time. On account of the immediately preceding week of examinations, the attendance of students was not as large as it otherwise might have been, but those who were present heard a distinctively Bates service. Titton, '19, read the scripture lesson, Canfield, '18, offered prayer, and a Bates quartet, consisting of Professor Rial, Canfield '18 and May and Wilder '20, contributed to the musical program. Rev. H. I. Holt, Bates 1909, who has until recently been pastor of the High Street Church of Auburn, was the speaker of the evening. His subject was "Fighting vs. Beating the Air," and he spoke in his usual impressive style.

### U. A. C. C.

U. A. C. C. held its Friday evening meeting in the Fiske Room at Rand Hall at seven o'clock. In spite of the stormy weather, there was a very good attendance. The members of Seniority met in another corner of Fiske Room at the same time, and the sound of their voices was a pleasant change after the usual dead stillness which attends a society meeting in Libbey Forum. The program was devoted to Lincoln. Miss Mary Martin played a piano solo, and then Miss Marjorie Oakes gave an account of Lincoln's life; Miss Clara Pitts read the Gettysburg address; Miss Leonora Hodgdon told some humorous anecdotes of the great American, and Miss Miriam Schafer read some of the most beautiful of the passages from "The Perfect Tribute."

### CHAPEL PROGRAM WEEK FEB.

16:23  
Friday  
Lovely Appear Over the Mountains—Gounod  
March—"Ste. Jeanne d'Arc"—Dubois  
Saturday  
Allegro from Sonata—Guilmant  
Scherzo—Leningue  
Monday  
Le Doux Rive—Lecheatizky  
March Pontificale—Becker  
Tuesday  
Polonaise—Lack  
A. D. MDCXX—MacDowell  
Wednesday  
Legende—Hastings  
Kyrne Eleison—Mozart  
Thursday  
Alba (Dawn)—Nevin  
Credo (from "Meine Solennelle")—Gounod

### COLLEGE NOTES

William H. Taft, ex-President of the United States, lectured on "Our World Relationships," at Waterville last night.

Bowdoin students are showing an increased interest in debating.

Contrary to the notice recently published in the *Weekly*, Tufts will have a "Varsity Track Team in the spring. Coach T. J. Connor made the foregoing statement and gives notice of practice, beginning immediately after the vacation. A new plan will be tried out at once to increase interest in track—Tufts Weekly.

Rhode Island State College has recently installed a wireless outfit.

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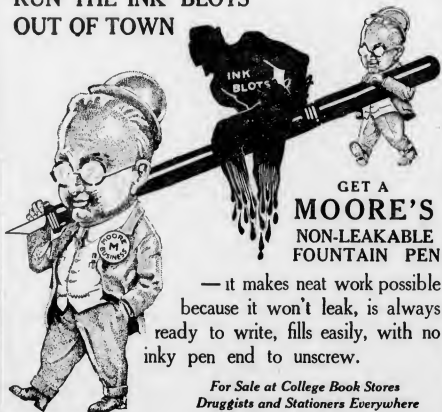
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### CAMPUS CHATTER

Mr. Andrews has completed his semi-annual tour of inspection of the college dormitories. He finds the rooms in much better condition than usual, a state of affairs which is certainly encouraging.

During the Boy's Conference in this city last week, the dormitories accommodated a maximum of visitors. Several of the boys stayed at John Bertram Hall, a large number in Roger Williams, and few of the nooks and corners of Parker were without their delegate guests. It is an excellent thing for present and future college men to touch elbows in such a way occasionally.

A recent visitor at Bates described our Chapel as the most beautiful and impressive of the many college chapels he had visited.

Earl Rowick, '18, has been visiting down the river.

Charles Edgecomb, '18, entertained his brother recently.

The parents of Leighton and Olin Tracy, '20, were recent visitors on the campus.

The Seniors in Professor MacDonald's Education have begun their observation work in the Lewiston and Auburn high schools. Each student pays several visits to the schools, reporting progress at the end of the month. This work in the past has given that practical benefit which comes from theories correlated with practice.

On Saturday afternoon, a large number of the conference delegates were entertained at the gymnasium. The boys engaged in basket ball and other equally active indoor sports, under the watchful supervision of several Bates men, while from the gallery were wafted the enchanting strains of selections from immortal operas, feelingly rendered by Upham, '17, at the Steinway Concert Grand. While the "Mad Scene" from Lucia was being executed, the boys deserted their game and howled in delicious delight. As a fitting conclusion to the musical part of the program, Hickey, '20, sang "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta Voix." Mr. Hickey has a most pleasing baritone voice and his solo was received with wild applause.

The Turner brothers have been snow-shoeing again.

Several Bates alumni were with us last week, most of them with groups of boys. Among the number were Swasey, '14, Moore, Atwood, Johnson, Manuel, and Small, '15, and Blaisdell, '16.

The Phil-Hellenic Club faced the camera Monday.

Charles Edgecomb, '18, was the reader at a high school entertainment at Lisbon Falls Monday evening. Mr. Edgecomb is an exponent of the Leland Powers school of expression.

Dr. Tabbs led the chapel exercises last Monday, Lincoln's birthday. He spoke briefly of some of the most striking characteristics of Lincoln's life. Luta Rannels sang an appropriate solo in a pleasing manner.

The entertainment committee of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are planning some kind of an entertainment for the near future for the purpose of raising funds to send delegates to Northfield and to Silver Bay.

E. L. Saxton, Bates '15, preached at the Court Street Church in Auburn, Sunday.

The latest number of the Intercollegiate Statesman, the organ of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, contains a photograph of the delegates at the recent Lexington convention. In a conspicuous position in the foreground appears a big Bates banner, behind which may be discerned the familiar form of Captain Bill Lawrence of the track team. Look it up.

An informal reception was held in 27 Roger Williams, Monday evening. Williston '18 and Lawson and Holmes '19, were the speakers of the evening. Refreshments followed. Haines '18 poured.

Miss Marieta Shibles '18 has left college for the remainder of this year. She expects, however, to resume her studies again in the fall.

Miss Irene MacDonald '19 spent the week-end at her home in Portland.

Miss Doris Ingersoll '18, who for some time has been ill at her home in Cumberland Mills, has returned to college.

Colds in various forms are going the rounds again. Miss Doris Inskell '18 has tonsillitis, Miss Evelyn Hussey '18

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has the gripe, and Ruth Chapman '18 has a combination of gripe and laryngitis.

Miss Laura Mansfield '18 was a visitor in Freeport over the week-end, as the guest of her brother, Allen Mansfield '15.

Miss Mildred Junkins '18 was in New Haven, Conn., recently, where she attended the wedding of her brother, John Norman Junkins, Maine '14.

A number of co-eds have had as visitors their brothers, who came for the conference.

Dean Buswell has been at her home in Dorchester, Mass., for several days.

Miss Rachel Ripley visited Miss Elsie Wentzell at her home at Livermore Falls.

Miss Arlene May and Miss Evelyn Argy have been called home because of the sickness of relatives.

Whittier House was left without any dignitaries at all over Sunday, for both Miss Clark and Miss Houdlette were away.

Miss Vida Stevens is still at the Maine Central Hospital, but she is improving, and will probably soon be able to return to the campus.

Miss Evelyn Varney spent the week-end at the home of Miss Ruth Cummings of Dexter, Maine.

Miss Lina Weeks is to live in Milliken House for the remainder of the year.

The conference boys who came to see the chapel were fortunate enough to have Miss Christensen play the organ for their special benefit.

The practice of aesthetic dancing for the coming exhibition of the women's gymnasium work is progressing splendidly. Some unusually pretty figures are being tried.

### I. P. A.

The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, through Waldo DeWolfe '18, has been conducting an active campaign for new members in the college. The results show a live interest among the college men in the question of prohibition. Up to this date, forty new members have been secured for the organization, and thirty-five subscriptions received for "The Intercollegiate Statesman," the official publication of the association.

It is expected that Wilbur F. Berry of Waterville, head of the Maine Civic League, will be on the campus next Wednesday to speak to the men and to hold conferences with any men who are interested in temperance work. The subject of Dr. Berry's talk has not been announced, but any utterance of this man who is an active factor in the national prohibition movement cannot fail to be of interest and value to the men of the college.

### ENKUKLIOS RECEPTION TO BE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

For several years it has been customary for Enkuklios to give a reception at the beginning of the second semester. It is, perhaps, the most significant social function of the year, and represents the climax of the social activities of the college.

This is the one occasion where dress suits and real evening gowns appear. Not only are all the college students and faculty invited, but each member of Enkuklios is allowed to invite two guests from outside the college. Thus far over one hundred and fifty invitations have been sent out.

Enkuklios was organized with the intention of enlarging the social life at Bates, and the idea has proved successful. Meetings are held twice a month; every other meeting is open to all college students. The reception in the spring gives outside people who are interested in the college a chance to meet the students and to become better acquainted with them and the faculty.

A cordial invitation is extended by Enkuklios to all the faculty and students to attend the annual reception Saturday evening, February 17th, at 7.30 in Fiske Room.

### PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB ENTERTAINED

The Phil-Hellenic Club held its regular meeting as the guests of Prof. and Mrs. G. M. Chase on Thursday evening, February 8. There was an unusually good attendance, including several visitors.

The business conducted at the beginning of the meeting included the election of two honorary members, Miss Mabel Marr and Prof. G. M. Robinson, and of one student member, Mr. Milton Slade '17. A date was also set for a club picture.

The program of the evening consisted of music by Misses Cecelia Christensen and Izetta Wolfe, and a most interesting talk on Greek Sculpture by Prof. H. H. Britan, who furnished illustrations of the various stages in the development of the art.

Following the program, games were played under the supervision of the hosts, until late in the evening, when refreshments of ice cream, chocolate, and fancy cakes, were served.

### TRACK MEN AWAITING INDOOR MEET

Owing to the absence of Coach Ryan, little has been done in track since the B. A. A. Meet, but the coach will return this week, and now things will begin to get into shape for the interclass meet to be held in City Hall, March 8. Don't forget that date. March 8 will see the campus deserted, and Bates College moved to City Hall. In the meantime there is much to be done. For the next three weeks, the boards will be in constant use, while coach and managers will be busy arranging the detail of the meet. It is not known yet what the special attractions will be this year, but there will be the old standards. The relays will as usual form an important part of the program. The question of the championship this year will be a hard one to settle, for the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen all have material upon which to base their pretensions. The Freshmen this year are unusually strong, while the Sophs have lost some of the men who helped last year. They are still well represented, however, while the Juniors will make a strong bid for the banner. The Freshman relay promises to be fast, and the race with Dowdson should be exciting since Bowdoin has two 'varsity men in her Freshman class.

### ALUMNI NOTES

1878—John W. Hutchins is head of the science department in Malden, Mass., high school.

1887—Dr. Ezra K. Sprague, who has for many years been head of the immigration inspection department at Ellis Island, New York harbor, has been appointed quarantine officer at Portland.

1895—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hamilton are living in Caribou, Maine, where Mr. Hamilton is practicing law.

1900—F. E. Garlough is doing field work with the U. S. Biological Survey, with headquarters at 577 Lexington Ave., Portland, Ore.

1905—Percy H. Blake is superintendent of schools in Chester, Vt.

1909—Aethen C. Mender has charge of the history department in Berlin, N. H.

1912—Carlton Bly is with the Good-year Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.

1914—Vincent Gatto is principal of the Laube High school.

1916—Maud Murphy is teaching Latin and English in Amherst, N. H.

Ellen Harding and Ruth Parker, both of 1916, are members of the faculty in the high school at Bridgton, Maine.

1901—Lincoln J. Roys is principal of the Franklin Grammar school in East Orange, N. J. Mrs. Roys is teaching Latin and Algebra in the East Orange high school.

1904—John A. Sinclair is associate principal of the New Hampton Literary Institute, N. H.

1908—L. B. Fraser has a position as industrial engineer with the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven, Conn.

1912—Frederika E. Hodgdon is teaching science in the high school at Plymouth, N. H. Charles L. Wallace, Bates '88, is principal of Plymouth High school.

1915—Cleveland Thurston is principal of the Island Falls High school.

Earle Harding is doing graduate work in chemistry at Princeton University.



# The Bates Student.

Vol. XLV. No. 4

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1917

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## HOCKEY SEVEN RETRIEVE THEIR HONORS

### BLACK AND WHITE DEFEATED IN SECOND GAME

Both Games Marked by Fast Playing

During the mid-year exams, the hockey team was not allowed to play any games, but as soon as they were over, Manager Elwell began once more to arrange games, with the result that last week, there were two games with Bowdoin. The first game was lost two to one, and the second was won three to one. Considering the fact that Beckford and Shattuck were barred from both games, Bates made a fine showing, and although these losses were considered serious, the team has been able to pick up, and the last game with Bowdoin showed considerable improvement over the game with the Portland Country Club, about a month ago.

The first game with Bowdoin was played on our own rink, and was played at night. These night games are satisfactory as far as interest is concerned, but in spite of the excellent lighting system it is very difficult to follow the puck, and especially difficult for the goal tenders to see it soon enough to stop it. At the game Wednesday night, there were about two hundred present, in spite of the fact that it was a rather cold night.

During the first few minutes of play, Bowdoin seemed to have the advantage, and scored a goal, before the Bates men realized the game had begun. This goal seemed to wake them up however, for during the remainder of the play, except for occasional rushes, the Bates men kept the puck near the Bowdoin goal. Only the excellent work of Phillips saved the game. In the second half, Bowdoin got one by Stettbacher, and it was not until the last forty seconds of play that Cutler caged one for Bates. Phillips was kept busy in both halves, and had a total of nineteen stops for the game. In the second half, Cutler was hit in the head, and received a bad cut but continued to play. Duncan played a fine game, and Cutler showed that it was a wise move to put him at wing. Woodward proved a good man on the defense, and broke up a good many plays. Phillips was easily the star of the Bowdoin team, although Bradford played a dashing game.

The second game at Brunswick was played on a small rink, and on poor ice, but in spite of the conditions was fast and exciting. During the first half neither side scored, and the teams seemed about evenly matched. The goal tenders were not kept very busy, but the puck went from one end of the rink to the other without either side getting a chance to shoot. Twice Bates had opportunities to score, but Phillips stopped the puck, and two long shots by Bradford were stopped by Stettbacher.

At the beginning of the second period, the Bates men began to show a little more fight, and Phillips was kept busy. Duncan, however, made the first score, by carrying the puck right through the goal. Less than a minute after, however, Bowdoin scored, and it was some time before Bates shot another goal. Cutler managed to get one through, and Pedbercznak followed soon after. This lead was too much for Bowdoin, especially since Stettbacher stopped several promising goals.

In this game as in others, Cutler and Duncan played excellent games, and Woodward proved a valuable defense man. Every man played well, however, especially Stettbacher, who made several difficult stops. It is expected that there will be another game with Bowdoin this week, and a game Saturday afternoon. Manager Elwell is untiring in his efforts to secure good teams, and plenty of games. The summaries of the two games:

First Game	
Bates	Bowdoin
Cutler, r.w.	r.w., Little
Duncan, l.w.	l.w., McCulloch
Davis, c.	c., Deleahanty
Pedbercznak, r.	r., Burr
Woodward, c.p.	c.p., MacInnish

## CHAPLAIN OF U. S. S. VIRGINIA GIVES STEREOPTICAN LECTURE

OVER 200 SLIDES PICTURE LIFE  
IN NAVY

### Trip Around World Described

Friday evening, the 16th, Mr. George E. Stevenson, the chaplain of the United States battleship Virginia, gave an illustrated lecture in the chapel on the trip of our navy around the world. He pointed out on a map projected on the screen the route of the fleet, and related incidents which occurred as the ships sailed from port to port. One story made everyone proud of American generosity. Mr. Stevenson related that Admiral Sperry, the commander of the fleet, made a special trip to Messina to bring supplies to the victims of the great earthquake there, and he gave away to the sufferers so much of the fleet's supply of food that the crews were obliged to go on short rations for awhile.

Mr. Stevenson also told of the welcome and the honors which the men of the fleet received in the various ports. Everywhere they went, they were received with the greatest courtesy; buildings were decorated in their honor with flags; children threw flowers in the paths of the crews on parade, and everyone united in showing deference to the sailors of Uncle Sam. A particularly pleasing demonstration was given by the nine thousand school children of a city in Australia, who performed dumb-bell drills and setting-up exercises, and then deployed on an open space to form the Australian and United States flags with their hands crossed.

From his intimate knowledge of the men of the navy, Mr. Stevenson had the highest praise for them. He said: "There is in the navy, as in the public schools of America, only one aristocracy: the aristocracy of brains. Every boy who has the right stuff in his head has a chance to rise. If the time should ever come when the United States is involved in war with any other nation, the boys of the navy will not run away from the conflict, but will fight until they win victory or go down to a watery grave."

Over 200 stereopticon slides were exhibited, which showed the fleet steaming along in the open sea or sailing into harbors; the crews at work and at play, and views of the various lands and peoples which the men visited.

### MISSION STUDY CLASSES BEGUN

The first meetings of the Y. W. C. A. Mission Study Courses were held in Rand Hall last Sunday evening. Prof. G. M. Chase is conducting the Senior class, which is studying "The Social Principles of Jesus." The Juniors are studying the problems of South America, with Miss Bertha M. Bell. The leaders of the Sophomore groups are Ruth Lewis and Celia Smith, and the subject of this course is "A Challenge to Life Service." The Freshmen are studying "Student Standards of Action" under Blanche Ballard and Blanche Wright. The Eight Week Club class is in charge of Mary Cleaves and in this class the special work of the Eight Week Club is taken up and discussed by the leaders of these clubs.

Purinton, Burns, p. p., Bradford  
Stettbacher, g. g., Phillips  
Referee, Ness. Stops, Phillips 19;  
Stettbacher 10.

### Second Game

Bates Bowdoin  
Cutler, r.w. l.w., Little  
Duncan, l.w. r.w., McCulloch  
Davis, c. c., Deleahanty  
Pedbercznak, r. r., Burr  
Woodward, c.p. c.p., MacInnish  
Purinton, Burns, p. p., Bradford  
Stettbacher, g. g., Phillips  
Score, Bates 3, Bowdoin 1. Goals:  
Duncan, Cutler, Pedbercznak, Hanson.  
Referee, Cates. Goal umpires, Richan,  
Sawyer. Timer, MacCormick. Time,  
20 and 23 minute periods.

## WRESTLING TEAM TO BE SELECTED THURSDAY

### TRIALS DETERMINE MEN WHO REPRESENT BATES IN HAR- VARD MEET

Management Stages "Feature Exhibition"

An elimination meet for wrestlers will be held in the College Gymnasium Thursday, Feb. 27. The trials will determine the personnel of the team which will compete the next week on March 3, at the New England Interscholastic Meet at Harvard.

Five men, it is hoped, will make the trip, one man in each of the five following classes:

In the 115 pound class three men will contend for the chance of representing Bates at this meet, Adams '20, Gould '19 and Webber '19. All three of these men give signs of promise. No matter which one is chosen, Bates is sure to be well represented in this class.

In the 135 pound class, Arata and Reed will fight for the honors. Reed, a member of last year's team, has greatly improved through his experience and training. Arata, who has had some training before, is working hard and gives promise of being a tough proposition for Reed in the trial meet.

In the 150 pound class Knight '18, John Neville '18, and Voigtlander '20 are the prominent candidates. None of these men have had any previous experience in wrestling. Under the tutelage of C. A. Adam, however, they are improving rapidly. Both Knight and Neville are football men of marked ability and there is no doubt that either of them will give a good account of himself.

In the 175 pound class the fight will be between Ross and DeWever. Both were on last year's wrestling squad, but did not represent Bates in any of the meets because at that time Adams was included in this class. The status of our finances was such that it was not thought wise to enter more than one man in any one class. This year DeWever is expected to bring honors to Bates in wrestling as he did in football last year. In this sport his football training will stand him in good stead. Ross, the "Varsity hammer thrower," is doing well. Both men are equally able. Bates will be well represented no matter which is chosen.

In the heavy weight class C. A. Adam and Huffer are the chief men. Huffer is a new man at the game, but is showing himself to be an adept. C. A. Adam is the experienced man of the squad. He is captain, coach, manager, trainer. To his efforts and initiative our wrestling squad is almost entirely due. Adam has had experience in this sport in the German navy and on the wrestling team of Fort McKinley. He holds the New England Interscholastic championship for the 175 pound class. This year he will wrestle in the heavy weight class and so have the chance of winning additional honors.

As a special attraction to this trial meet, the management announces that an exhibition match will be arranged between "Soc" Bryant, champion of four counties, and the versatile "One hold-is-all-task" McKeen of Paris. On this squad appear many green men. Such a condition must be expected when it is considered that this is the first year the squad has had any decent facilities. Even now conditions are not most conducive for the development of the best possible team. The few chances to meet other teams, arising from the lack of finances is the chief failing. There is no lack of opponents. Boston Y. M. C. A. is desirous of meeting the Bates team and doubtless some of the Maine colleges would be glad to arrange a tournament.

This department, while it does not expect to be recognized as an equal of the football or baseball departments, has, however, the right to command our support and personal interest. It is only a question of time before wrestling will be one of our recognized winter sports. Why could not some entertainment be given for the benefit of

## BASKET BALL CHAMPION- SHIP WILL BE DECIDED THIS WEEK

GIRLS SELECT CLASS TEAMS

Preliminary Games This Morning—  
Finals Saturday

For the past six weeks the coeds have been faithfully going out for basket ball practice, and now that the teams have been chosen, many of the girls are just as faithfully keeping their so-called "training rules." The preliminaries, Sophomores vs. Seniors and Juniors vs. Freshmen, come off this morning, and the two winning teams play the finals for championship Saturday. The second teams had their preliminaries Monday, resulting in a victory for both Juniors and Seniors.

On the first teams are:

'17		'18	
Grace Berry, c.	c., Mildred Junkins	Ruth Moody, s.e.	s.e., Beatrice Burr
Aileen Lougee, f.	f., Helen Clark	Ruth Skinner, f.	f., Doris Haskell
Agnes Burnett, g.	g., Clara Fitts	Evelyn Manchester, g.	g., Martha Drake
		'20	
Eleonor Hayes, s.e.	s.e., Vivian Edwards	Frances Garcelon, f.	f., Grace Goodall
Ada Bell Kennan, f.	f., Hilda Hodgson	Annie May Chappell, g.	g., Laura Herriek
		Ida Milhay, g.	g., Annabel Paris

### CERCLE FRANCAIS HOLDS SHORT MEETING

The Cercle Francais is again lengthening its circumference. A number of newly discovered incandescents are will add their rays to the brilliance within, at the next meeting; and, strange to say, it is whispered that one of the new lights comes from north of the Rhine.

The lively discussion during the meeting of last Thursday had its effect upon Mr. Dyer, who suddenly proved himself quite a juggler of proper names. As the lecture on the United States Navy was scheduled for the hour immediately after the session and some of the boys had pressing engagements at about that time, the hour's gathering was hardly long enough to complete the scheduled program. Lewis Baker says that if he doesn't get a chance to read that French poem pretty soon he's going to set it to music and sing it in the choir some morning. Others have articles ready for discussion, and the next meeting promises a full program.

The Cercle missed its secretary, Mr. Gay, on Feb. 15th, he having been called home by the death of his father.

The next meeting will be held March 8th, and the following men will take active part: Pendelow, Baker, Lawson and Norton.

### HONOR SYSTEM FOR BATES TO BE DISCUSSED

The regular Wednesday evening meetings of the Y. M. C. A. are to be held, for a time at least, in the Roger Williams Hall Chapel. This brings the meetings nearer the center of the campus, and it is hoped that the change will help to increase the attendance. The hour of the meetings has been changed to 6.30 P. M.

Next Wednesday evening the meeting will be devoted to a discussion of some form of the student honor system for Bates. Some time ago Professor Carroll spoke on this subject, and since that time a committee has been at work on plans looking toward the adoption of the honor system here.

The wrestling department? It certainly would be a welcome addition to our social life besides furthering a good cause. Here is a chance for some Junior or Senior of ability to do a good work for Bates.

## PROFESSOR CARROLL DISCUSSES STUDENT HONOR AT BATES

LECTURE IS ONE OF SERIES RE-  
LATING TO STUDENT HONOR  
SYSTEM

The Y. M. C. A. meeting on February 14 was of special interest and importance. Leighton Tracy, '20, sang a solo. This is the first of the special musical numbers which are to be a feature of the regular meetings throughout the remainder of the year.

The speaker was Professor Carroll, who dealt with the problem of a student honor system for Bates. He pointed out that at present there exists, not at Bates alone, but in most colleges, a wrong relationship between students and faculty. The attitude of distrust and suspicion leads to indifference or even tolerance among the students toward dishonest work. Students also fail to realize the effects of such views upon their subsequent standards of action. They do not see the similarity between dishonesty in the classroom and dishonesty without the classroom.

The improvement of these conditions involves several steps. The faculty should shoulder its share of the problem, by removing the temptations to dishonest work. They should, for example, abandon some of the texts for which keys and translations have been in existence for generations.

The greatest task, however, is that of arousing student sentiment against dishonesty, and centering and organizing that sentiment so that it may be effective. Under present conditions, a certain student may disapprove of methods employed by his fellows, but lack of organization prevents any result of his disapproval. The honor system, founded upon this organization, simply constitutes student supervision for faculty supervision. The final step is the institution and maintenance of college traditions of honesty.

The members present tendered to Professor Carroll a rising vote of thanks, and voted to devote the meeting on February 28 to further discussion of the same question.

### ENKUKLIOS HOLDS ANNUAL RECEPTION

Faculty, Students and Guests Help Make  
Affair a Success

Enkuklios held its annual reception Saturday evening, and the affair was largely attended. The evening was given over entirely to social intercourse, many guests from outside mixing with the faculty and students. Fiske Room was beautifully decorated with evergreen and flowers, while the college orchestra furnished music throughout the evening. This orchestra was composed of the Messrs. Upham '17, Ireland '20, McKown '20, and Gould '19. In the receiving line were Genevieve Dunlap '17, Acting President W. H. Hartshorn and Mrs. Hartshorn, Blanche Ballard '18, Julia Farnsworth '17, Lotie Gregg '17, Faith Fairfield '19, and Dean Clara Buswell. The ushers were members of the society. In the dining room Fowles served dainty refreshments. It is felt that the reception was the most successful since the organization of the society. Among the guests from outside the college were: Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Woodin of Auburn, Rev. and Mrs. I. A. Bean of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Thurston of Lewiston, Miss Metcalf, Mrs. Garcelon, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Stray of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bickford, Miss Hazel Cornish of Bowdoinham, Miss Hazel Lord and Miss Roberta Reed of Portland, Mrs. Dresser of Berlin, N. H., Karl Bright '16 of Boston, Mass., Miss Mabel Goggins '16 of New Gloucester, and Miss Hazel Mitchell '16 of Auburn. The success of the affair was largely due to the efforts of those in charge—Miss Genevieve Dunlap '17, Miss Julia Farnsworth '17, Miss Laura Mansfield '18, and Miss Blanche Ballard '18.

# The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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## EDITORIALS

### FEBRUARY 22

Today being a holiday, we have had two alternatives; either to do much neglected college work such as copying note books or else to forget our cares for the while and let the tired brain relax. Either method of spending the day has been desirable for various students. But how many of us have really given a thought to the cause of this chance for recreation and rest?

There is no need of enlarging on the character of George Washington or his untiring efforts to strengthen our Federation and mould the Union. Rather let our thoughts remain with the present needs of the country which today observes the anniversary of its first President. To be a real college man, one must be a close observer of current events and problems and realize our ever increasing connection with the World War. It is reported that recently the Dean of Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania called a meeting of representatives of all the colleges of the United States to mobilize their forces, scientific and otherwise, for the use of the country. Already men from our sister colleges of the State have gone to the seat of war in France, militia members from our own student body have been prepared to answer any call. Have we considered our part in the preservation of our Union, the work of the man we today honor, George Washington?

### HOCKEY

Hockey has come to stay. There can be no doubt of it. We have a rink, an association and a team which has both lost and won. It has done both with the spirit of wearers of the Garnet. Bates always welcomes a clean, healthy sport and hockey is no exception. May it long continue to add to the reputation of Bates for strong, red-blooded men!

Much credit is due to those who have been especially active in bringing hockey to the fore this year. But this is by no means the first time that such an outlet for surplus energy during the winter has been contemplated. We are merely now having some of the realization of a state of affairs once anticipated by one whose influence on athletics at Bates has been great. Below are excerpts from an article in the Student for January, 1907, written by Director Royce D. Purinton. We do not know the exact situation that called forth these expressions, nor do we believe they need outlining. These words of Coach "Purry" need no explanation. They are only a few of many that cause

the cheers to shake the Commons whenever their author is present.

The article referred to is an interview, parts of which may be noted. "It seems that we have failed for the present, but our experience will be a valuable assistance in planning another campaign for the king of winter sports."

"To do all things well should be the aim of an institution as well as an individual."

"It may be well to hold in mind that an athletic policy which will spread our energies over too broad a territory is sure to bring us humiliation and defeat. Skating and possibly 'intercollegiate ice hockey must come in the near future. There is a distinct need, a demand which will only be satisfied when our aim is accomplished. In the meantime, let us be patient."

## OBSERVANT CITIZEN

One way to remedy a situation is by attacking the causes, and not the results of mis-management. We may cut the ice off the Commons steps as often as we will, but with every warm day we must do it all over again. Let a gutter be run across the edge of the roof, and the water might be prevented from freezing on the steps. There would also be the additional advantage of not getting an impromptu shower every time when it is warm enough to melt the snow on the roof.

Furniture that is in the reception rooms of the halls is public property or rather we might say, the common property of those in the halls. In Parker the furniture has disappeared gradually and the result is embarrassing to those who wish to take friends into the building. We noticed one of the pianists of Parker sitting on the table and playing the piano. The stool was broken some months ago.

It was gratifying to see that the students in the dormitories were especially observant of the visitors during the recent boys' conference. We think Dr. Hartsorn's advice was timely, although the results must have frightened some of the rooms. We might suggest that it is not always necessary to wait until the week-end to clean up your room.

Our orchestra's idea of soft, classical music—"Loadin' up the Mandy Lee." The ploughman homeward plods his weary way, And leaves the paths for Andrews and for me.

Considerable discussion has been occasioned by the fact that many towns people are wearing Bates sweaters. One of the co-eds, in commenting on this situation, remarked that she had seen a street car conductor wearing a Bates sweater, and that only the day before she had seen an electrician in the library, clad in the same sort of garment. Now we hate to indulge in personalities, but we feel it our duty to suggest to you, Karl, that, if you wish to be recognized as belonging to the institution, it would be greatly to your advantage to cultivate Rand Hall society.

Have you watched the wrestling squad at work?

Several changes have recently been made in the interior arrangements of rooms in Roger Williams Hall.

If the disturbance resulting from the efforts of several hundred students to accommodate themselves to the chapel seats could be reduced to a minimum, we might be able to hear the announcements that are given out before the chapel service. In the event of such Utopian conditions being established, everybody would know what young men were asked to remain, the young ladies would know when to retire, and everything would be lovely.

Have you noticed that spring-like element in the atmosphere?

Due to the carelessness of individuals, quite a few steam pipes burst during the last cold snap. A little co-operation on the part of everybody will, at such times, save the college much needless expense.

It is reported that many students, unaccustomed to being seen in such places, were found at Rand last Saturday.

The debaters are hard at work these days. Do we appreciate what they are doing?

A good many students are taking Secretary Rowe's course in Deputation Work. Since deputation teams

are an influential factor in advertising Bates, it is important, through training of this type, to make sure that the advertising is of the best kind.

With regard to the all-important question of the first semester's ranks, we are pursuing the Wilson policy of watchful waiting.

Our over-crowded class rooms are educational crimes, at least from the viewpoint of ventilation. After ten minutes, the air in almost any of the classes is deadening and stultifying. If need be, let everybody wear their wraps to chiss so that the windows and doors may be kept open. When over fifty students are crowded and packed in a small class room, extraordinary measures must be resorted to, in order to keep the air fresh.

Rubber boots are in order this season. We will soon have about eighteen inches of slush.

There were about ninety students to sign up for Dr. Tubbs' course, "Our South American Neighbors."

The Parker Hall reception room is now more of a corridor than anything else. What kind of an idea would it be to stop up the entrances at both ends, have one entrance from the middle of the back side, and fix up a regular reception room?

The lists of meal combinations submitted to the patrons of the Commons for the determination of choices, were received by the students with approbation, and there has resulted a more generally satisfactory menu.

## ROUND TABLE

Bates Round Table was entertained Friday evening in Fiske Room. About 150 were present. Dr. H. H. Britan presided and Dr. Anthony was the speaker of the evening. His subject was "The Social Assimilation of Christianity." Short speeches were then made by Dr. Purinton, Dr. Salley, Dr. Bartlett, Dr. Johnson and Dr. Hamlin. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served, and the general social hour enjoyed. The next meeting is to be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boothby, and will C. Macfarlane of Portland will speak.

## FACTS AND FICTION CONCERNING MARCH 7

Each Class Hopeful for "Crown of Wild Olive"

Coach Ryan has returned, and now the Bates track men will begin to prepare for the interclass games at City Hall March 7. There has been no work for the track men for more than two weeks, but during the next fortnight, there will be a good deal doing on out on the board track. The games this year promise to be very close, and it is impossible to even guess who will be the winner. The Freshmen have a good chance to win, but the Juniors have the advantage of having won the fall games. The Juniors are not willing to concede anything to any class, and the Seniors have determined to redeem their reputation of having a one man track team, and come out and make a bid for some place besides last.

The Seniors have a good basis for a relay team, and expect to make the other classes work hard for this event. Davis and Connors will probably be the mainstay of the Senior team. The Juniors have two of this year's men, Taylor and Lawrence, and the team that can win from this combination will run faster than is usually the case at City Hall. The Sophomores have only Powers and Baker left from last year's team, but Oberg has shown his speed this year, and although Baker cannot do his best on account of sickness, Powers and Oberg will make a good beginning. The Freshmen have a well-balanced team. Jenkins, Wiggin, Cross, Rice, W. Jenkins, and Wilson are all out for the team, and all are running well.

The relays, however, do not win the meet, and there are some events in which it is impossible to pick a winner. The potato race is one of these. Not one of the first four men in this event last year are in college now, but the Seniors with Allen and Davis count on winning some points.

The fifty yard dash will probably be a Junior event. Doc Barrows is generally considered the logical winner of this event, although Quimby can push him hard. Lawrence and Connors won points in this race last year. The high hurdles will go to almost anyone. This event never turns out as expected, and although the Freshmen have a good man in Woodman, the Juniors have Quimby and Coleman.

DeWever and Adam will resume their

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old duel with the shot. Ad has improved somewhat since last year. The high jump will probably go to Clifford, and the half mile walk to Bryant. There are many other events upon the program, including relays with several of the preparatory schools of the State. Lewiston High, Edward Little, Deering, Freeport, Westbrook Seminary, and M. C. I. will be among the schools represented. Manager Davis assures us that the meet will be fully as good if not better than that of last year. The next two weeks will be busy ones for Coach Ryan and Manager Davis, as well as the men who will run March 7.



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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Allen D. Lougee, '17; Ellen M. Atkins, '17; Biology, Douglas M. Gay, '17; English, Cora B. Ballard, '18; Beatrice G. Burr, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Chemistry, Laurence O. Thompson, '17; George House, '17; Smith B. Hopkins, '17; Donald B. Stevens, '18; Waldo R. Caverly, '17; Argumentation, Theodore Bacon, '17; Elinor Newman, '17; Oratory, Perley W. Lane, '17; Mary L. Cleaves, '17; Geology, Theodore E. Bacon, '17; Hazel V. Campbell, '17; Herbert E. Hinton, '17; Alice E. Lawry, '17; Mathematics, Stanley Spratt, '18; Lester Duffett, '18; Karl Woodcock, '18; Kenneth Wilson, '17; Education, Elinor Newman, '17; Economics, Julian D. Coleman, '18.

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## COLLEGE NOTES

Bowdoin will send seven or eight more ambulance drivers to France during the next two months, if present plans materialize.

Dean Sills of Bowdoin has been appointed by President Wilson to the Board of Visitors to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The annual meet of the New England Intercollegiate Track Association will be held May 18 and 19, at "Tech" Field, Cambridge, Mass., according to the decision reached at the annual business meeting recently held in Boston.

The New Hampshire College has met with a great loss in the death of its President, Edward Thomson Fairchild. Under his administration, the college has enjoyed the most prosperous period of its history. Other colleges extend their sympathy.

Dr. Edward P. Cheney, Professor of Modern History in the University of Pennsylvania, appeared recently before the United States Senate sub-committee to oppose the bill for compulsory military training in the United States.

Harvard students voted \$60 for and \$39 against universal military training in the United States.

The University of Wisconsin plans to send an ambulance, manned by Wisconsin students, to the battle front in western Europe.

According to an order received from the state health commission, all students now attending the University of West Virginia must be vaccinated before they will be allowed to re-enter classes for the second semester.

Student government at Earlham College, at Richmond, Indiana, has not been entirely satisfactory, and an early return to the old system is expected.

The University of Washington Glee Club will make a two-week trip to Alaska in June.

University of Southern California students earned two thousand dollars during the last Christmas holidays. Work was secured for them by the Y. M. C. A. employment bureau.

Dr. Roger L. Lee of Harvard has announced that extensive tests of Harvard oarsmen prove that the so-called "athletic heart" does not exist.

Fourteen Seniors of Oberlin have agreed to boycott the linen collar until the price goes back to normal.

New Hampshire College reports that the recent mid-year examinations revealed an improvement in general scholarship over the records of previous years.

"What seems to me of greatest advantage to college students is the discipline of their faculties derived from serious attention to their studies. Incidentally, the contacts of college life no doubt do a great deal to transform them from boys into men, but they are benefited by college in proportion as they take its studies seriously and subordinate its pleasures."—Woodrow Wilson, while president of Princeton University.

The New Plantz-Naylor \$100,000 memorial chapel for Lawrence College was made possible one year ahead of time when it was announced recently by President Samuel Plantz that a gift of \$62,500 had just been received from a wealthy Appleton man who does not wish to have his name given out. The gift is the second large one received by Lawrence within seven months. Last July Mrs. Russell Sage of New York gave \$100,000 for the Russell Sage Memorial Girls' Dormitory which is now rapidly nearing completion. \$60,000 had previously been raised for the new chapel and the late gift makes the total amount close to \$125,000.—The Lawrean.

The \$500,000 endowment campaign for Lawrence College being undertaken in connection with the Jubilee Campaign of the Methodist Episcopal Church was launched on February 13. The campaign will last just one year and will end on or before February 28, 1918.—The Lawrean.

The question of military training is again being agitated at Bowdoin. Last year an attempt was made to organize the students into a company of the national guard, but the trustees refused to sanction the move. Now, however, it is proposed to organize on a more independent basis, and the United States War Department has already been asked to furnish 200 rifles for purposes of drill.

Bowdoin may have a new dormitory next fall.

Coach Hugo Bezdek of the University of Oregon football team declares that a football star, after he is elected captain, seldom amounts to a great deal. Bezdek's plan, which he hopes to put in operation next fall, is to appoint his field general just before the game. The position of captain will be merely honorary.

Dr. M. LeRoy Burton, president of Smith College, was recently elected to the presidency of the University of Minnesota, at a salary of \$10,000.

Students at Vassar will henceforth be informed of their exact standings, according to the recent vote of the faculty in response to agitation of the question by the students.

Thirteen students of The New Hampshire College received a grade of over 90 per cent for the first semester's work. Eight of this number were women.

## WHY WE NEED TEACHERS' PENSIONS

"James I. claimed the throne of England through his grandmother, because he had no father."

"Henry the First's son William was drowned in the White Ship and never smiled again."

"The Pope called Henry VIII, Filo the Offensive."

"Child Harold was defeated by William the Conqueror at the Battle of Hastings."

"Things which are impossible are equal to one another."

"Poetry is a thing you make prose out of."

"The speaker did not expect ironclad cheers."

"By eating slowly food is digested before it is swallowed and thus enriches the blood, which goes down one leg and up the other."

"Walter Scott was imprisoned in the Tower because he could not pay his debts; while there he wrote the Waverley Novels; but he was afterwards burned alive; he also brought tobacco from Virginia, so called after his beloved mistress, Queen Elizabeth."

"The laws are made by Lloyd George or else by the policeman."

"The attempts at colonization in Elizabeth's reign were that Raleigh brought smoking into England and had a bucket of cold water thrown on him, and Drake discovered potatoes round the world and planted them in Lancaster."

## COLLEGE ENROLLMENTS

The registration figures from more than fifty colleges throughout the United States show a marked increase in practically every case and in many colleges capacity enrollments are reported. In fact, to many institutions the growing enrollments present a serious problem for accommodations are taxed to the limit and means for taking care of overflow enrollments must be devised.

The largest registration figures show that New York University leads the country in the number of actual students pursuing definite courses. Columbia, which has formerly been granted this position, owes much of its numerical strength to its summer school and extension courses. It is estimated that more than 20,000 people are reached annually through the medium of Columbia's extra-curriculum activities.

There are eleven universities in the country having registrations exceeding 5,000. The list follows: Columbia, Cornell, New York University, Northwestern, Ohio State and the Universities of Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. Following is a list of the registrations at twenty-eight of the most prominent colleges and universities:

College	1916	1915
New York University	7,719	7,074
Columbia	7,327	7,042
Michigan	5,976	5,821
Illinois	5,888	5,511
Cornell	5,264	5,392
Northwestern	5,227	5,113
Pennsylvania	5,226	5,000
Minnesota	5,114	4,679
Ohio State	5,077	4,897
Wisconsin	5,020	4,868
Harvard	4,998	4,782
Syracuse	4,881	4,300
Yale	4,100	4,020
Washington	3,212	2,812
Boston University	2,998	2,297
Iowa State	2,869	2,664
Penn. State	2,367	2,302
Purdue	2,182	2,117
Leland Stanford	2,022	2,052

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Indiana	2,001	1,168
M. I. T.	1,957	1,900
Tufts	1,745	1,541
Princeton	1,555	1,523
Dartmouth	1,501	1,468
Maize	1,195	1,193
Brown	1,136	1,114
Virginia	1,060	1,010

—Purdue Exponent.

## Y. W. C. A. HOLDS NOVEL MEETING

Class of '20 Discuss Phases of Bates Life

On the evening of February 14th the Freshman girls had charge of the meeting. Surely, as far as attendance went, the Freshman girls were in the majority, in fact the whole meeting showed that the 1920 girls are quite capable of furnishing a program that is worth-while, and also that which is quite as important, of giving their support by being present.

Special music was furnished by Elizabeth Gavet, Edna Gadd and Lila Runnals. We enjoyed Miss Runnals' singing in chapel not long ago, but her solo at Y. W. was even better.

The leader of the meeting was Lois Ames. Her witty remarks made in inviting the different girls to give their opinions and impressions of the upper classes and of Bates as a whole were appreciated both by the girls in her own class and by the other girls as well. A number of girls responded, and short and varied discourses on the virtues and benefits of Bates followed. We really need somebody to tell us now and then what a good sort of place we are in, and the Freshman girls did just that.

Aside from the contemporaneous speeches, the real talk of the evening was by Ruth Clayton. Her subject was "Likes and Dislikes." She didn't seem to care to consider the "dislikes," merely stating that because of the example of older girls, girls entering Bates are sometimes led to forget their dislikes of things that really should be disliked. As for "likes," she included the religious significance that the Y. W. C. A. has for girls, and also the friendships and good time, that mean so much to the college girl.

If the Freshman girls still hold to their good opinion of all that makes up the college they will be able to do other things with just the same spirit of goodwill that characterized their meeting. Why not have another Freshman meeting?

## CHAPEL PROGRAM, FEB. 23-30

Friday
Prelude from "The Deluge"—Saint-Saens
Rouces—Beethoven
Saturday
Overture in C—Battman
Sanctus—Gounod
Monday
Concert Prelude—Faulkes
Wedding March—Mendelssohn
Tuesday
Chorus of Angels—Scottie Clark
Minuet ("Samson")—Handel
Wednesday
Prayer from "Der Feischutz"—Weber
Chinner
Marche Moderne—Lemare
Thursday
Impromptu—Schubert
Fanfare—Lemmens

## SENIORS!

At a meeting of the Senior class a short time ago, the editorial board of the Mirror stated that all individual photographs for this publication should be taken before the first of March. For the benefit of those who were not present at that meeting, the Editor-in-Chief wishes to emphasize the fact through the columns of this paper. Prompt attention to this matter will facilitate the work of the board of editors and business manager very much.

Attention is also called to the heads of the various societies in which Seniors form a part in regard to group pictures. Steps should be taken soon for sittings!



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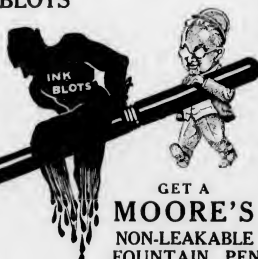
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### DATES AND DATA

Frank Stone, '19, visited relatives in Durham over the week-end.

Friday evening, the 23rd of February, is the date scheduled for the ice carnival, to be given under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. It will be in the form of a masquerade; fancy skating will be a feature. Refreshments will be served and the proceeds will be used for the sending of delegates to Northfield and to Silver Bay.

Many visitors have been inspecting our college lately and much free advertising will ensue. It is hoped that the conduct of our students has been such that this advertising will be of the right kind.

The annual indoor track meet has been scheduled for the seventh of March.

Mike Ryan has returned and track work is proceeding again as usual.

The base ball cage has been put in shape and practice is now under way.

Karl A. Bright, '16, visited us this week-end and seemed as happy as ever.

The Freshman preliminary contest for the choosing of the annual declamation speakers began on Monday, February 20th. The air is fairly ringing with their eloquence. We suppose that they are as usual the best yet.

We welcome to our midst all new students.

Elton E. Knight, '18, is a newly acquired member of the vested choir at the Park Street Methodist Episcopal Church.

John Sherburne, '19, has been a frequent visitor in Hallowell this week.

William Neville, '18, had as his guest over Sunday, Mr. Whitman of Hebron Academy.

R. A. Shepard, '14, new athletic director at M. C. L., was a recent visitor on the campus.

Robert Dyer, '18, spent Sunday at his home in Turner.

Donald Kempton, '18, and Earl Renwick, '18, have vacated their room in Roger Williams Hall and are now rooming in Parker Hall.

Charles C. Chayer, '17, has accepted a call to the Pine Street Free Baptist Church, to succeed the late Rev. S. A. Blaisdell, as minister there.

Miss Vida Stevens has left the hospital and is to spend a few days at the home of Professor Coleman, where she will try to recuperate before coming back to the dormitory.

Miss Lillian Dunlap '20 is entertaining Miss Evelyn Yeaton of Richmond, Me.

Miss Mary Hodgdon '20 has been confined to her room for a few days, because of injuries.

Miss Ruth Millsbaugh, '17, has had as guests Miss Anne McCallie and Miss Constance Parsons, who are students at Miss Wheelock's Kindergarten School in Boston.

Miss Genevieve McCann, '18, is at her home in Portland for the week. She is improving her time by earning a little "spare cash" selling tickets at the auto show.

Miss Doris Ingersoll, '18, spent the week-end at her home in Cumberland Mills.

Miss Doris Haskell, '18, entertained Miss Mildred Brown of Augusta Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Dresser of Berlin, N. H., has been the guest of her daughter, Miss Ruth Dresser, '18.

Mrs. Safford has been visiting her daughter, Miss Vern Safford, '20.

Members of the Bates Suffrage Club assisted at the lecture given by Mrs. Livingston at the Park Street Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon.

### ALUMNI NOTES

1876—Enoch C. Adams is principal of the Classical High School, Newton, Mass.

1882—Olin H. Tracy is pastor of the Free Baptist Church, Skowhegan, Me.

1887—Charles S. Pendleton is pastor of the Free Baptist Church at Orono, N. Y.

1887—L. G. Roberts of Newtonville is practising law in Boston.

U. G. Wheeler is superintendent of schools in Newton, Mass.

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1893—L. E. Moulton, who is principal of Edward Little High School, Auburn, was elected president of the Stanton Club at the annual meeting.

1895—Nora G. Wright is teaching in the English High School, Providence, R. I.

1898—A daughter was recently born to Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Sprague of Grinnell, Iowa. Mrs. Sprague was formerly Mrs. Myrtle B. Maxim.

1898—Mary H. Perkins is taking graduate work at Columbia.

1900—Dr. Carlyle P. Hussey has a flourishing practice in Suffern, N. Y.

H. E. Dunham is a farmer in Madrid, Me.

1901—William H. S. Ellingwood is superintendent of schools in Newport, N. H.

1901—Lincoln J. Roys is principal of the Franklin Grammar School in East Orange, N. J. Mrs. Roys is teaching Latin and Algebra in the East Orange High School.

William H. S. Ellingwood is superintendent of schools in Newport, N. H.

1904—Bessie E. Cooper is teaching English in Presque Isle, Me.

1905—Merton Wedgwood Mender, son of Grace Peabody Mender, died of scarlet fever recently.

1906—Blanche A. Bragdon was married in June to George Ferguson, and is now living in Chicago, Ill.

1907—Mrs. Katharine Pattengill Brown is teaching in the high school at Presque Isle, Me.

1908—Thomas S. Bridges is practicing law in Bangor, Me.

1909—Willard Sands Boothby, bond salesman for E. H. Rollins & Son, Boston, has been transferred from the Wilkesbarre, Pa., district to Philadelphia.

Agnes Fogg has recently accepted a position to teach Latin and English in the high school at Cranston, R. I.

1911—Emma Curtis is teaching History and English in Southington, Conn.

1912—Walter E. Lane is principal of the Kennebunkport High School.

1914—Halliberton Crandall and Amy Hayden, Bates '16, were married Dec. 20, 1916, and are now living in Livermore Falls, where Mr. Crandall is teaching.

The engagement of Marion Sanborn to Franklin Fisher, a prominent Lewiston lawyer, has recently been announced.

At the annual meeting of the Botanical Society of America in New York, Vining Dunlap presented a paper on "Two Types in the Development in Pleurotus." Mr. Dunlap is now taking graduate work at Cornell University.

1914—Nicholas Andronis, who is now a Junior at the Medical School of the University of Texas, has been elected an associate editor of the University Medical.

1914—Arthur B. Hassey is head of the Mathematics department at Middleton, Conn.

1915—Margarita Tibbetts has a position as librarian in New York City.

Ruth Beane is teaching in Auburn, N. Y.

Cleveland Thurston is principal of the Island Falls High School.

1915—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Greenan, recently.

1916—Mariou Brigham is instructor in French at Isleboro, Me.

Dr. Harold M. Goodwin, Bates '08, who has recently returned from hospital service in Europe, has announced his decision of beginning the work of a general practitioner in Lincoln, Maine, where he has just opened an office.

After completing his course at Bates, Dr. Goodwin attended Harvard Medical College, graduating in 1913. He was for two years surgical interne in the Boston City Hospital and then became a member of the first Harvard surgical unit which took over the work of the 22nd General Hospital of the British Royal Army Medical Corps in France. On the return of the unit to America, he was appointed to the staff of the American Women's War Hospital, formerly the Red Cross Hospital in England. Dr. Goodwin returned to America in July, 1916, and for the past few months has been at the Providence hospital.

Dr. Goodwin, in speaking of his experience, says that the English people regard their part in the present war as a solemn duty which they owe to the world and to humanity, and that the prime reason for England's entering the war was the violation of Belgian neutrality. The sole desire of the English people, both at home and at the front, is for peace, world peace that will last for years to come.

It is hoped that Dr. Goodwin may speak to the Bates students of his work in Europe at some time in the future.

1916—Albert Harvey is principal of the high school in Meredith, N. H.

John Gola, superintendent of Opportunity Farm, New Gloucester, Me., recently visited friends at Bates.

1916—Stinson, '16, is with the same company in the Motor Truck Fire Department. His participation in athletics has brought him into prominence.

### 150 MEN ENROLLED IN VOLUNTARY STUDY CLASSES

The Voluntary Study Courses for the second semester began last Monday evening. Over 150 men enrolled for the courses, a record number for the spring semester, which usually falls somewhat below the figures for the fall semester. The attendance showed the interest with which students are facing the great world questions of the present day.

The feature of the first session was the attendance at the course on "South American Neighbors," which is given by Dr. Tuba. This group was scheduled to meet in the Latin Room, but because of lack of space, the place of meeting was changed to the Hathorn Hall Assembly Room.

If you've nothing to say, try talking about yourself.

The hen is the bulwark of our civilization.—Governor McCall.

# The Bates Student.

Vol. XLV. No. 6

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1917

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## ANNUAL BATES CLASSIC OCCURS WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT CITY HALL

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ARRANGED BY COACH RYAN AND MANAGER DAVIS

All out for the big track meet. Should the rooms in the buildings on our campus be other than dark on March 7, know that there you will find no loyal class "rooter." If there is an event in the whole year that deserves the support of every Bates man and woman, it is the Annual Interclass meet at the City Hall. Not only is it replete with thrills, full of excitement, overflowing with amusement, and boundless in its amount of spirit, but it represents every class in college. But there is little need of an appeal. When you have seen the list of attractions, and have learned of the pretensions of the different classes, not even a Thursday morning Chapel talk could keep you away from this king of events. Coach Ryan and Manager Davis wear a very knowing look these days, and they say to all, "Just wait. If you don't see the biggest, best, most thrilling meet in the history of Bates College then we'll resign," and neither looks as he expected to lose his job.

Past experience has shown us what Mike Ryan can stage in the line of a track meet, and the show last year, was sufficient to make us all look for more. There was not a dull moment during the evening and the events seemed to run themselves, there was so little confusion. (This is written for the benefit of Freshmen, it being taken for granted that all others were there.) Mike has given us his word that unless something undreamed of happens, the meet this year will be every bit as good if not better than that of last year. The entries were handed in Monday by the class captains, and each event has its full quota of contestants. The events which will be contested by the classes are as follows:

25 yard dash  
25 yard high hurdles  
Potato Race  
1/2 Mile Walk  
1 Mile run (3 entries from each class)  
Relay Race (four men, two laps to a man)  
Medley Relay (four men, 2, 4, 6, and 8 laps)  
Shot Put  
Pole Vault  
Standing Broad Jump  
Running High Jump

These are not all the events however. Manager Davis has arranged for several relays between Prep schools of the state. Also it has not been definitely settled just how these teams will run, effort has been made to match them up so that they will be evenly matched, and the best competition made possible. Portland High will meet Deering, M. C. I. and Leavitt will run. Westbrook will be up against Biddeford, and E. L. H. S. will meet L. H. S. This is not all however. Those who attended the games last year were much pleased with the exhibitions before the meet and during the intermission. These stunts will be repeated this year, and the fact that Adam has been developing a wrestling team since Christmas will give us material for some excellent matches. Undoubtedly Soldier himself will be seen in action, and it is possible that the much talked of attraction, a match between Soc Bryant and John McKeen will actually take place. Oh yes there is more. Remember this is to be the best meet in the history of sports at Bates. There will be some boxing bouts. Who the performers will be is not announced, but this fact should lend an air of mystery, and make it all the more interesting. The only winter activity that will not be represented is the hockey team, and since it has been affording us plenty of excitement for

the past few weeks it is only fair that it should have a night off.

The great question in the minds of every loyal member of 1917, 1918, 1919, and 1920, is of course, what class will win the championship. This question could it be answered, would preclude all necessity for a meet, barring the excitement, which can be procured at other places. No sir, were not a championship at stake, it would not be worth your while to go down to City Hall, Wednesday evening March 7, but the very fact that the question of who is going to be the best class in Bates College, is extremely hard to decide should be a sufficient drawing card. It might be safely said, that never before was the rivalry so keen, and the claims of each class so apparently justifiable. There are many events in which not the slightest opinion can be formed as to who will win, and to which each class lays claim, that it will be some sport to see who will be fortunate. Many of our former champions have left us. Some have graduated, and some have left for other reasons, but new champions must be found.

The twenty-five yard dash is uncertain enough for anybody. It is an unbreakable rule that precedent shall be shattered in this event, and that chance picks the winner, and the high hurdles over the same distance is certain only so far as the number of entries is generally small. Each class however has an entry.

Now who but the Sophomores could claim the half mile walk? Has not the versatile Soc Bryant demonstrated often enough his ability in this department to deserve consideration as the winner? Duffett has shown ability in this line too, but Soc's two decisive victories have given him the preference. However you who like life and movement, don't miss this.

Relay racing has come to be the king of indoor sports, and it is quite probable that the result of the meet may depend on these races. There is still some doubt as to whether the trials in the relays will be run off previous to the meet or not, but each class has good ground for its pretensions of winning. The Freshmen have a well balanced combination, but they will have to meet the Bowdoin Freshmen, and this will prove some handicap. The Sophs have Oberg the Juniors, Taylor, and Lawrence, and the Seniors, Connors and Davis all vying for it.

The Mile run is undoubtedly one of the hardest events on the program. Twenty-two laps in the hot dust laden atmosphere is sufficient to cause anyone to think twice before entering this race. Not only is it a hard grind, but the number of entries in past years has made it difficult for a man to run as well as he could. In order to eliminate this difficulty, the entries have been limited to three men from each class. This elimination should make the event faster, and the competition faster. Bates has a combination of stars in this event, and also it is not certain, it is probable that Gregory, Lane and Jenkins, will meet in this event. All who know the calibre of these three men will realize that this race will be a thriller. Lane and Jenkins have an additional incentive to run. Jenkins holds the record established by Lane in the mile, and the race between these men should be close.

The Pole Vault is fair game for all classes. Millward and Cummings who fought it out last year have both left college. There are several men entered, but none are in the class with these two men. Rice seems to have the advantage

## PRESIDENT CHASE BACK AT BATES

HAD BEEN ABSENT FOR TWENTY WEEKS THRU ILLNESS

Announcement Cheered At Chapel Exercises

President Chase returned to Lewiston on Tuesday. He has been away from Bates through twenty weeks of pain and suffering. That his thoughts have ever been turned toward Lewiston is attested by the many communications received by both faculty and students. The pleasure of the students at his return was manifested when his coming was announced in chapel.

The President's health will not permit him to take up his duties at present. His strength will be needed to complete his recovery.

## FIRST WEEKLY INTERCLASS MEET HELD SATURDAY

A large number of men competed in the games held last Saturday afternoon.

There were a few surprises, but for the most part, the men did about what was expected of them. The first event was the standing hop, step and jump, which Woodman easily won. The Potato Race proved one of the most amusing events of the afternoon, for the boards were slippery, and runners and potatoes had a habit of skidding a most inopportune times. After easily winning in a slow heat, Kneeland finished first in the finals, which were much faster, beating Hobbs, who was the first to get his potato in the pail. The fifty yard dash went to Taylor who led a field of five in the finals. Quimby had no difficulty in winning the hurdles. The quarter mile walk attracted but four contestants, but developed into a neck and neck race between Rice and Larkum the latter winning by a few inches. The thousand yard run, was easily won by Frank Jenkins, who was not headed from the start, although Gregory ran a good second. The time was the fastest this distance has been run on the boards. There were no class relays, but a team headed by Taylor defeated on lead by Oberg, by a quarter of a lap. The high jump was omitted for lack of time.

of experience, altho Baker and Farrow are after points.

The field events will be fought out to some extent in the gymnasium, since the number of entries are limited, and the chances of the different classes will depend somewhat upon who survives the trials. The points will be counted as follows: Five points to the winner, three for second, two for third, and one for fourth.

There are many details about this meet that you will want to know. Where will you get your tickets? How much will they be? Can the crowds go? How much are the programs, etc? Innumerable questions. You will find them all answered elsewhere in this issue. Prof. Gould is very anxious to have the business part of this meet handled smoothly.

The officials have been announced by Manager Davis as follows:

Honorable Referee, Mayor Brann  
Referee, Dr. W. W. Bolster, Lewiston  
Starter, Coach Ryan, Bates  
Timers, Coach J. J. MacGee, Bowdoin;  
Roger A. Greene, Lewiston; J. J. Mehan, Lewiston  
Clerk of Course, Frank MacDonald, '17  
Assistant Clerks of Course, Roland Purinton '17, P. R. Webb '17  
Judges of Finish, Prof. G. E. Ramsdell, Bates; Prof. F. E. Pomeroy, Bates; L. H. Marston, Bowdoin; Dr. Archer Jordan, Auburn  
Judges of Floor Events, R. A. Shepherd, M. C. I.; H. H. Sampson, Bowdoin; E. F. Pierce, Lewiston; D. E. Andrews, Bates  
Inspectors, Prof. H. H. Britan, Bates; W. H. Sawyer, Bates; John L. Reade, Lewiston  
Scorers, P. W. Lane, E. B. Moulton

## JUNIOR GIRLS AGAIN WIN CHAMPIONSHIP IN INTER- CLASS BASKETBALL SERIES

BEWILDERING TEAMWORK AND ACCURATE SHOOTING OF FORWARDS OVERWHELM SENIORS

Score 17-6 At End Of First Half  
Final 25-10

Saturday afternoon, Feb. 24, occurred the final game for the championship between Seniors and Juniors. The gym gallery was crowded with eager spectators of the four classes, and the girls were pleased to notice that some of the faculty showed interest enough to wish to come. The game was one sided as the ball was with the Juniors for the greater part of the time. Swift and effective passing was shown throughout the periods by the Juniors especially that between the two forwards and centers against whom the Senior guards and centers were of no avail. Even at the end of the first half, the score was 17-6 in favor of the Juniors, but they did not fail to keep up their fine playing so that the final score was 25-10 in their favor. This game ended the Basketball season with both first and second championship going to the Junior class.

Senior and Junior—Goals from floor: Skinner 1, Lougee 4, Haskell 6, Clark 6. Goals from fouls: Clark 1. Referee, Miss Bell. Timer, Ames '20. Scorers, Newman '17, DeWolfe '18. Linesmen, 1919-1920, Time 10' halves.

The preliminaries in basketball were played off last Thursday. At 9 A.M. the Junior and Freshman teams faced each other. Although the game was interesting to the spectators, it could not be described as good basketball. The Juniors did not play up as well as was expected because of the overguarding of the Freshman on whom an unusual number of fouls were called. Notwithstanding this fact, the Juniors won by a score of 14 to 11.

Junior-Freshman—Goals from floor: Haskell 2, Clark 4, Hodgdon 3, Goodall 1. Goals from fouls: Haskell 1, Clark 1, Hodgdon 2, Goodall 1. Referee, Burnett '17. Umpire, Miss Bell. Timer, Lewis '17. Scorer, Newman '17. Linesmen, 1917-1919, Time 10' halves.

In the afternoon the Seniors and Sophomores met, in a game that was considerably faster than the one of the morning, and showed swift passing on both sides. The Seniors had an advantage over the Sophomores since Adam Bell Kennan one of the '19 forwards had a sprained ankle and wrist. The score was very close, 8-7, in favor of Seniors.

Senior and Sophomore—Goals from floor: Skinner 1, Lougee 2, Garcelon 3. Goals from fouls: Skinner 2, Garcelon 1. Referee, Miss Bell. Umpire, Pitts '18. Timer, Ames '20. Scorers, Newman '17 and Hartshorn '19. Linesmen, 1918-1920, Time 10' halves.

## WRESTLING TEAM CHOSEN

TO MEET HARVARD MARCH 3rd

A large audience of students witnessed the elimination trials of the wrestling team on Tuesday last. The result of this meet decided who would represent Bates at the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Meet at Harvard March 3. A. C. Adams, in the heavy weight class, defeated Huffer '20, gaining a fall in two minutes. In the 175 pound class, Ross and DeWever wrestled the full time without getting a fall. DeWever was given the decision. In the 158 class, J. Neville gained a fall over Cobb in 2 1/2 minutes, and Voigtlander after a hard tussle of 9 1/2 minutes, got a fall over Knight. In the finals of this class Voigtlander defeated Neville in 6 1/2 minutes. In the 135 pound class Reed and Arata wrestled for two seven minute periods without either gaining a fall. The bout was declared a draw. In the 115 pound class, Adam '20 and Gould '19

## DEBATERS MEET MAINE AND COLBY MARCH 9

QUESTION CONCERNS VITAL INTERESTS OF NATION

Clark-Tufts Debate Follows at Later Date

There has been formed this year an intercollegiate debating league in Maine. The colleges which will compete are, Colby, The University of Maine and Bates. In this league each college will have an affirmative and a negative team on the same question. The affirmative team will in each case debate at home while the negative team will debate away on the same night. In the past years it has seemed to many a much needed change to arouse enthusiasm in debate in our state but not until this year have the efforts of the enthusiasts been successful. Due to the fact that the colleges were already formed in out of the state leagues it has been a rather difficult change to bring about.

The debate that will be of local interest will be held in the Lewiston City Hall between the Bates affirmative and Maine negative teams. It will be held March ninth at eight o'clock and it is hoped that the student body will support the teams with their attendance. It promises to be a hot battle of words and wits. On that same night the Bates negative will journey to Waterville where they will debate the Colby affirmative team. Last year those who heard the debate in City Hall between Bates and Clark were well pleased with the showing that the Bates team made. The long string of victories that Bates has along this line is certainly encouraging but Bates realizes that she can not rest on her laurels. Maine represents a worthy opponent and the battle promises to be a keen one.

Those who were chosen to represent Bates this year have the unusual chance of competing twice in one year in an intercollegiate contest as later Bates will debate in another triangle composed of Clark, Tufts and Bates. In these first contests the Bates affirmative to debate in City Hall will be composed of Arthur A. Dyer of Washington, D. C.; Mervin L. Ames of Pittsfield, Maine, and F. Brooks Quimby of Turner, Maine, with Charles L. Mayoh of Pawtucket, R. I., as alternate. The negative team that will represent Bates at Colby will be composed of Charles C. Chayer of Lydonville, Vt.; Arthur Tarbell of Lewiston, and Arthur Piriatou of Lewiston. Perley Lane will serve as alternate.

The question to be debated is "Resolved that the Federal Government should provide for the Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes on Interstate Railroads." Few other questions affect the lives of us all as vitally as this one. Every man and woman should know something of this problem made acute by the threatened strike of last September. Here is your chance to acquire valuable knowledge with little effort.

dressed two 7 minute periods, Adam getting the decision.

The team will leave Friday for Harvard. At this meet Harvard, Yale, Brown, M. I. T., Springfield Training and Tufts will compete. Coach Purinton will accompany the team. The Bates squad did well at this meet last year, and if Captain Adam's expectations come true it will do better this year.

## OUR MISTAKE!

In the last issue of this paper, it was stated that one of our prominent wrestlers had gained experience in this sport in the German Navy. This statement, according to later reports, we are very sorry to say, proves to be misleading.

## NOTICE

Members of the Class of 1916 who wish to have their half-tone plates from their photographs that were used in the 1916 Mirror can have the same by sending 25c to C. B. Hatch, Parker Hall.



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Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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## EDITORIALS

### MARCH 7 BATES NIGHT

The big athletic event of the winter season at Bates is soon to take place. It is a big financial success, as a spectacular achievement and as an enthusiastic contest. It is an annual occurrence whose observance has long stood as a testimony to its desirability. This year should be no exception. The Interclass Meet in City Hall on the evening of March 7 is a real Bates Night.

The management has made every effort to stage special events for the entertainment of the students and all followers of good sport. The meet last year was considered the greatest success for many a season. New features are to be added and every effort made to please the spectators. Most of us will gain admission as members of the Bates Athletic Association, but whether we do or not, let us dedicate Wednesday evening to our various classes and their success. Watch, cheer and have a fine time. If you fear for those Thursday morning recitations, do your worrying and studying early, but remember that Wednesday night is a Bates Night in deed.

### PROHIBITION WINNING COLLEGES

#### Effective Methods Introduced

The work of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association has gripped the college students of the West not only in that classes have been formed for a careful study and a better understanding of the liquor problem, but the students have been actively engaged in a battle royal against the liquor traffic in their colleges, communities, and states. Largely through the efforts of college students under the direction of the I. P. A. movement, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska and South Dakota changed from a wet to a dry legislation in the election last November. A great work in the interest of prohibition was done in many of the other Western states through the efforts of college students.

At the University of California the college men sent out deputation teams to the neighboring towns, held many rallies, and believing in the old saying, "It pays to advertise," had what was known as a "bicycle brigade" which put up posters against "King Alcohol" within a radius of ten miles of the university. In California it was largely due to the efforts of thirty-four college men and women to secure the election of the first prohibitionist to Congress, Charles H. Randall.

A similar work was accomplished in Montana. This state went dry last

November by about 20,000 majority. Montana has the honor of electing the first woman member of Congress, Miss Jennette Rankin of the University of Montana, who campaigned chiefly in the interests of prohibition.

In Michigan the work of the college men and women has been possibly the most striking of any of the Western states in a campaign for prohibition. Every college, university, and normal school did systematic organized work getting students to discuss the issue, enrolling new members in the work of the I. P. A. and most important of all sending out deputation teams to create a strong and lasting sentiment throughout the state against "John Barley Corn." Great work at the University of Michigan and in the state was waged by popular student leaders and athletes. Reimann, a great football star at Michigan, and Smith, the intercollegiate sprinter, were enlisted in the work of this great fight for state wide prohibition. At the time of the November election nearly a thousand college men and women were actively engaged in this great cause.

The above are just a few examples which show the extensive work accomplished by the college men and women under the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, and also the influence of the work of the association in the colleges and in the states.

Statesmen predict that the liquor problem is to be one of the leading issues in the political life of the nation within a few years. If this is so, ought we not as college men and women feel our responsibility and learn the facts about one of the pending issues of our day and the best method for the solution of the liquor traffic. Here in Maine, to be sure, as far as voting for state prohibition is concerned, our work is done, but is that a sufficient reason for a lack of interest in the solution of one of the nation's great issues?

In view of the great work accomplished and the interest taken by the college men and women in the work for national prohibition, the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association at Bates plans a live interest for the coming year in a study of the liquor problem. Meetings will be held from time to time to present different phases of the work, such as existing conditions in Maine, biological treatments of alcohol, and things of vital interest to the work of the association. Besides this program which will make the student better acquainted with the liquor problem and the work of the I. P. A., the organization plans a local oratorical contest in which members of the student body are urged to compete. In the past there has been a lack of interest due to the fact that there was a lack of time to prepare an oration, but there is sufficient time before the contest this year. If you will start at once, so plan to enter and prepare your orations now.

In New England, Dartmouth has responded to the challenge of the liquor problem. Classes for discussion have been formed and there is an increased interest and membership in the I. P. A. movement. May not Bates, like Dartmouth, have an increased interest and membership in the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association and thus have a share in hastening the day of National Prohibition in America.

## OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Eastward from the shores of Lake Andrews stretches a vast, nameless, uncharted forest. We have all seen it, but when we try to talk about it, we are aware of a gap in the college vocabulary. The Sophomore Math class has agreed to map this wilderness, and work will be begun with the blooming of the violets in the spring. Now let us name this desolate waste, and let it take its place with the other scenic features of the campus. Proposed names may be sent to the Editor of the "Student." To the person suggesting the name finally adopted, will be awarded a coupon, which, together with \$1.98, cash, will entitle the holder to a year's subscription to the "Bates Student."

The much repeated question, "Are the ranks out?", is usually uttered in much the same tone of voice as the Freshman's query, "Are the Sophs out?"

At the Commons: "Waiter, bring me a little more potato, about \$1.68 worth."

Water over the ice on Lake Andrews!

Hockey will soon give place to boating. By the way, why not organize a crew at Bates this year?

Have you ever wondered how it felt to be in the trenches in Europe? Then join the crowd that troops by Parker Hall after chapel, when the snowballs are flying.

Do you know that the Easter recess is only twenty-seven days distant?

For several days the visits of the mail carrier have been received with much interest by everyone on the campus.

A Lewiston theatre's idea of a Sunday picture—"Lillie's Punctured Romance."

Anyway, no favoritism is shown in making announcements at the Commons.

One day last week, a faculty member, gazing intently at a cloud of black smoke coming from the stack of our heating plant, was heard to exclaim, "All that free carbon going into the air—and it costs \$12 a ton!"

Term bills and rank bills! Some enjoy 'em and some don't.

One of our professors had a birthday last Thursday. All recitations were suspended for the day.

If you have signed up for a Voluntary Study course, why not make an attempt to keep the appointments? Those in charge of the groups are giving generously of their time. Give them a chance.

If the voluntary study class were to end at 7.30 prompt this week, why the applause in Hathorn Assembly Room at 7.44?

Saturday at 2.00 P.M. comes the Prize Speaking Division. Sophomores kindly remember that all alarm clocks, electric bells, etc. are excluded.

Let's repeat our little stunt of last year and make the Indoor Track Meet the best Bates has ever had. Everybody can help. All those gifted along co-educational lines show that co-ed you're a sport and don't mind spending twenty-five cents more than nothing at all.

Will the navy department consider that speech of one of our sophomore delators, in which he consigned Germany to a certain portion of the universe as unneutral? At least, German Kultur received a severe blow.

We wonder if the mock programs for Saturday will be humorous?

Why not hire an efficient dog catcher and station him at the entrance to our chapel? It would save the dogs the embarrassment of being forcibly ejected after they had penetrated to the interior of the edifice.

## CHAPEL PROGRAM

Week March 2-7

Friday, March 2

Cavatina Fantasie Roff  
Fantasie Stainer

Saint d'Amour Saturday  
Fanfare Elgar  
Duhois

Hymn of Nuns Monday  
"Jerusalem"—Finale Wely  
Spark

Serenade Tuesday  
"O Sanctissima" Schubert  
Lux

2nd Mazurka Wednesday  
Cortège Nuptial Godard  
Moore

Minuet Thursday  
Tannhauser March Bocherini  
Wagner

Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. HOLD  
ICE CARNIVAL

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On the evening of February 22, an ice carnival as held on Lake Andrews, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. At seven o'clock the crowd had begun to gather. The band marched down soon afterward, and the concert began with "The Columbia March", a piece of new music which was greatly appreciated. The arrival of Chef Stone with sundry entables produced a temporary cessation of hostilities on the part of the band, and meanwhile, Jack Frost got in some deadly work on the horns. The folks, gathered about a big table under an arc light, did their full duty toward the hot-dogs, doughnuts, and coffee, however, and the band retreated to the gymnasium to thaw out the instruments and finish the musical program with the "Alma Mater."

A relay race for the men was ar-

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ranaged by the master of ceremonies, Mr. Andrews. The race was productive of much excitement and enthusiasm, for the skaters worked hard for the kisses (molasses ones) which were the promised prizes. An attempt was made to arrange a similar competition for the young ladies, but not even the eloquent appeals of Mr. Andrews could arouse the desired athletic enthusiasm.

The party broke up just before ten o'clock. Everyone had enjoyed the evening, and the Northfield and Silver Bay funds had increased accordingly.

It takes an optimist to laugh in his sleeve when he hits his funny bone.



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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Allen D. Louge, '17; Ellen M. Alkins, '17; Biology, Douglas M. Gay, '17; English, Cora B. Ballard, '18; Beatrice G. Burr, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Chemistry, Laurence O. Thompson, '17; George House, '17; Smith B. Hopkins, '17; Donald B. Stevens, '18; Waldo R. Caverly, '17; Argumentation, Theodore Bacon, '17; Elinor Newman, '17; Oratory, Percy W. Lane, '17; Mary L. Cleaves, '17; Geology, Theodore E. Bacon, '17; Hazel V. Campbell, '17; Herbert E. Hinton, '17; Alice E. Lawry, '17; Mathematics, Stanley Spratt, '18; Lester Duffett, '18; Karl Woodcock, '18; Kenneth Wilson, '17; Education, Elinor Newman, '17; Economics, Julian D. Coleman, '18.

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### COLLEGE NOTES

The men of Middlebury College, influenced by the possibility of war with Germany, have formed a military company. Drilling will begin at once.

According to the annual report of the president of Tufts, that college is the fourth in size in New England. According to Spaulding's Official Baseball Record, Tufts is second only to Columbia in baseball ability.

Military training is to be given at the college of the City of New York. The plan provides for a certain number of semester hours credit for the course.

Dr. Carl W. Bishop, of the University of Pennsylvania, sails for China on March 6, to head his second expedition into the interior in the interests of the University Museum.

On Saturday, February 10, representatives from most of the important universities, colleges, and technical schools met in Washington, D. C., and organized the Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau. The purpose of this organization is to enable these institutions to put at the disposal of the United States government all the available scientific and intellectual resources of the American college world. The conference met at the call of Dean McClellan of the University of Pennsylvania.

After more than fifty years discussion, the University of Michigan is to have military training.

Earlham college now requires five years of foreign languages before graduation.

Leland Stanford University started its baseball season January 20.

Fifteen students, representing the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Lehigh, Georgetown and George Washington University, appeared before the Senate Military Affairs Committee, recently. They told the senators that the vast majority of their student bodies favored universal military training. They resented the representations of student pacifists that the college man of America is opposed to military training. Many of the student representatives had served at one or more of the Plattsburg training camps and at least one had seen five months actual service on the Mexican border.

Early during the same day a large Yale delegation went before the committee to support the same measure, and representatives from Harvard, which each summer has sent more than a thousand students to Plattsburg, voiced the enthusiastic sentiment of the Harvard men in favor of universal military training.

### U. OF M. WINS HOCKEY GAME 4-1

Six Man Combinations

Oppose Each Other

Robbins' Playing And Shooting  
Arouse Admiration

With the defeat of our hockey team at the hands of the University of Maine aggregation last Thursday, our hopes for the hockey Championship of Maine vanished. On the other hand, since neither the U. of M. nor Bowdoin has a hockey team recognized by the Athletic Associations of these colleges, a hockey championship would exist only in our imaginations. A victory over Maine, however, would have been quite welcome.

The U. of M. players came to Bates with a respectable reputation, due to the fact that they had defeated the Canadians of Portland the week previous, a feat, which no Bates man had the courage to declare easy for our team. In spite of this seeming advantage however, we had hopes of winning. Maine came with but six men, and altho Captain Pedbercznak felt that it would seriously handicap our team to lose a player he agreed to play with only six men. It was soon apparent that the six man combination was not as effective as the regular seven.

From the time Dr. Ness blew the first whistle it was apparent that Maine was a stiff proposition. All the men were tall, and rangy and good skaters, and possessed ability to follow the puck, and to shoot. In this latter department of the game they greatly outclassed the Bates men. In less than one minute of play, Robbins skated thru the entire Bates team, and caged the first goal. This exhibition aroused the Bates play-

ers, for during the next few minutes they had Maine on the defense, and played a fast game. Near the end of the period however, Hogan caged a second goal for Maine, Duncan followed a half a minute later with the first and only goal for Bates. Before the end of the half, Robbins caged another, making the score three to one at the end of the first half.

In the second half, Bates started in with renewed spirit, and for several minutes completely outplayed the Maine six, except in shooting. In every game this season the Bates men have been lacking in ability to shoot, and it was apparent in this game as in the others. The fact that Maine added only one more tally speaks for the work of the Bates team in the second period. Robbins tried several shots but Stettbacher proved equal to the occasion, and his stops brought forth applause. The play during the second half was particularly fast, and the game was beyond doubt one of the most interesting played on the Bates rink. Robbins was undoubtedly the star of the game, but the work of Duncan and Woodward for Bates deserves mention. Duncan as in all the games this year was fast, and seemed to be able to carry the puck. Woodward played a fine defensive game, and broke up many of Maine's plays. The summary:

BATES	MAINE
Duncan, rw	rw, Hutchins
Cutler, lw	lw, Hogan
Pedbercznak, cp	cp, Robbins
Davis, c	c, Paganucci
Woodward, p	p, Dempsey
Stettbacher, g	g, Hopkins
Officials: Referee, Dr. Ness (McGill); goal judges, Blye (Bowdoin); Johnson (Bates). Timers, Atwood (Maine); Larkum (Bates).	
Attendance, 250.	

### DR. BERRY DISCUSSES LIQUOR PROBLEM AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The Y. M. C. A. meeting on Wednesday, the 21st of February, was held in the Roger Williams assembly room. Waldo DeWolfe presided. The special music was a selection by a quartet, composed of Larkum, '19, and L. Tracy, May, and Wilder, '20.

Dr. Wilbur F. Berry, President of the Civic League of Maine, spoke on some prominent phases of the liquor problem of to-day.

The existence of the liquor traffic has been marked by the enemies it has made. First, science has condemned it, on the basis of cold facts. Liquor is the most prominent factor in the growth of insanity, feeble-mindedness, and crime. Liquor has come under the condemnation of industry, it is losing the backing of the press, and the churches. Protestant and Catholic, are doing more and more effective work toward the destruction of the evil. With all these forces hostile to it, the American saloon cannot have long to live.

Indeed, the fight against liquor has advanced further than many people realize. We now have twenty-five prohibition states, besides an enormous amount of territory made dry under local option laws. National Prohibition is not far distant. In fact, it is certain to come within five years. As far as Maine is concerned, she has now a governor who will make Prohibition a reality.

### OUR MONEY IN EUROPE'S PRISON CAMPS

"The North American Student" for March contains an interesting report of some of the important results of the work being done in the war zone of Europe by the World's Student Christian Federation. The students of America have contributed the sum of \$125,000 to the work, and they have had a wide influence on the nature of its results.

The relief work has been carried on in the prison camps in all parts of Europe and Siberia. In these camps there are at present about six million men and boys, including hundreds of thousands of students. No discrimination has been made with respect to nationality. A German baron recently spoke of the work of the Y. M. C. A. in Russia as "One of the most indispensable factors for the amelioration of the lot of the Austro-Hungarian prisoners of war." One of the most influential senators of Italy said, after hearing about the work among the prisoners, "What you are doing gives me a new faith in humanity."

It is not only in Europe that the results of this great student movement can be seen. The opportunity of Ameri-

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can students to sacrifice for students in other lands has drawn the students of the world closer together, and has injected a real meaning into the Federation. News has come of remarkable developments in several of the colleges which can be traced, at least in part, to the prison work appeal. The work done for Europe has had its supreme result in America itself.

### GREENE '17 AND NORTON '18 SPEAKERS AT POLITICS CLUB

Two new members were admitted to the Politics Club at its last meeting, Fred Holmes '18 and John McKeen '18. These two men make out the customary number of Juniors and already Senior members have been added to fill the other vacancies. Owing to the fact that the meetings, coming on Wednesday evening, have to be held after the Y. M. C. A. plans were discussed whereby the meetings might be finished earlier. As the club has few meetings more this year, the matter will not be attended to till next fall.

Wednesday evening Floyd Norton '18 gave a paper on "A National Crisis." He told of the relation of the success of our great food barons to our national government and showed its significance. His treatment of the great food problem of today was original and one of the most entertaining discussions introduced by any of the members for some time. President Robert Greene '17 spoke on the debt of society to laborers and discussed both the defects in our present handling of the problem of the laborer and his wages as interpreted in the court and the needed remedies. He brought out especially the need of public defenders as well as public prosecutors. His talk was well arranged and showed study.

### FRESHMEN PRIZE SPEAKERS CHOSEN

The following men and women were chosen yesterday afternoon to speak in the Freshman Prize Contest, Saturday. The men are Bernard Gould, Frank Jenkins, Ervin Trask, Guy Mason, Edward Berman, Evan Woodward, Leighton Tracy and Henry Johnson were given honorable mention.

The women are: Alice Ferguson, Annabel Paris, Mildred Soule, Ashley Edwards, Mary Hamilton and Rachael Ripley. Annie Dunlap and Marion Sanders were given honorable mention. The judges were Miss White '17, Robert Greene '17, Richard Elwell '17.

### ITEMS OF INTEREST

The track department carries on cross country runs, relay races, track and field meets throughout the year, but in only two cases, does it have an opportunity to partially pay for the heavy expenses involved—the indoor meet at City Hall and the Maine inter-collegiate track meet. It is hoped that the Bates students will join loyally in making the 24th annual meet a financial success as well as an enjoyable occasion. There are some items worth considering.

1. Each member of the athletic association in good standing (Const. Art. 111, Sec. 2) is entitled to a ticket without extra charge.

2. Tickets (general admission) will be distributed not later than Monday A. M. If a member does not receive a ticket in due time, he should call at the Treasurer's office in Hathorn Hall Monday, 1:00-2:00.

3. Contestants, officers of the association, band, ushers, etc., must present tickets. The ticket collectors will not recognize their best friends without tickets.

4. A few of the seats, not necessarily the best, will be reserved for the public. The rest of the reserved seats may be secured at the Treasurer's office Tuesday 12:30 to 3:00.

The sale of tickets at the City Hall—always small—is intended for our friends in the two cities.

5. The meet begins at 7:45.

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### EVENTS IN EPITOME

A meeting of the Athletic Association was held in Hathorn Hall, Monday, February 26, at one o'clock, for the purpose of filling vacancies in the ranks of the officers of the organization. Henry J. Stettbacher, '18, was elected president of the association, and Conrad Coady, '17, was chosen as cheerleader, both to serve for the remainder of the college year.

The Freshman Greek prizes were recently awarded by Professor Chase. The prize for the men was won by Bernard Gould. In the case of the women, it was found that there was a tie, and the prize was divided between Miss Maxfield and Miss Sanders.

Carl Fuller and Fred Smith, '15, were recent visitors on the campus.

Henry Johnson, '16, brought his High School basket ball team from Rumford around to visit us last week. The team had been trimming up Heine Parker's bunch at Norway.

Stephen Clifford, '18, visited his brother in Brewer last week.

Philip Talbot, '19, spent Sunday in Gardiner.

"Speed" Turner spent an enjoyable Sunday out of the city.

Charles Chayer, '17, preached his farewell sermon at Lisbon last Sunday. His place there will be taken by Herbert Canfield, '18, who has resigned his pastorate at Peru.

Robert Jordan, '19, spent a few days at his home in Woodfords recently.

Naseef Malouf, '18, preached at the Pine Street Baptist Church last Sunday.

James Neely, '19, and Milton Slade, '17, have been visiting at home to recuperate after the mid-year examinations.

A deputation team will go to Bryant's Pond Saturday.

Charles Edgeworth, '18, visited in Portland recently.

An orchestra composed of Bates men furnished music at the Barnea banquet at the Bates Street Baptist Church last Friday evening. Upham, '17, played the piano; Gould, '20, the violin; McKown, '20, the trombone, and Himpfer, '20, the cornet. Upham also sang two solos.

The Phil-Hellenic Club will hold its monthly meeting, Thursday evening, March 8, in Libbey Forum. Mr. Haritos, '20, will speak on life in the Greek army. Mr. Haritos served during the last Balkan War as Secretary to the General of the second army corps.

Dr. H. R. Purinton was in Boston this week to attend a meeting of the Religious Education Association.

Archibute Carlson of the Boston firm of Coolidge and Carlson, was here recently to talk over tentative plans for the proposed Bates Union.

F. H. Rindge, Jr., of New York, will visit the college next week in the interest of his work among immigrants and industrial workers. He will meet committees, and is expected to speak in the chapel. This is Mr. Rindge's second visit to the campus.

A large cabinet has recently been placed in the Roger Williams Hall chapel for the reception of missionary relics and curios. There is already a considerable quantity of such material at the library, and it will be transferred soon. A good sized stone Buddha occupies the position of honor on the top of the cabinet. Buddha has recently been making a series of visits on the upper floors of Roger Williams, but has now returned for the rest of the season.

Next week's meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held on Tuesday evening, instead of Wednesday. This is the annual meeting, at which the committee reports will be presented and next year's officers elected.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association held Monday noon, Henry D. Stettbacher was elected president of the Association to succeed Frank Kennedy who has left college. Conrad G. Coady, '17, was chosen as cheerleader to succeed Stanley W. Spratt.

Miss Vida Stevens has returned to the dormitory following her recent sickness.

Mrs. S. F. Harms entertained at her home on Wednesday afternoon six of the Sophomore girls who were members of her German Class in the fall. The afternoon was passed very pleasantly in sewing and in various games. Dainty refreshments were served.

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Miss Mary Williamson is to live at Milliken House for the remainder of the year.

Miss Anne May Chappel has left the dormitory.

Miss Ruth Cummings spent Sunday at her home in Belgrade, Maine.

This seems to be visitors' week. Miss Barbara Gould and Miss Julia Drown have been entertaining their mothers; Miss Ruth McAllister has been entertaining her sister, and Miss Keturah Manter has received a visit from her cousin.

Miss Doris Ingersoll, '18, and Miss Ruth Sturgis, '17, spent Washington's birthday in Portland.

Among the coeds who were home for the week-end were Blanche Ballard, '18, Mary Hussey, '18, Doris Haskell, '18, Sara Chandler, '17, and Elinor Newman, '17.

Genevieve McMann, '18, has returned to her studies after a week's absence.

Miss Ruth Chapman, '18, has been compelled to go home for some time because of illness.

The Juniors are planning to have an original class party Saturday night.

The coeds held another "sing" in the gymnasium Saturday evening. A number of new and clever songs have already been learned.

### ALUMNI NOTES

1882—Henry S. Bullen is principal of the Day School, and Assistant Educational Secretary, Central Department, Y. M. C. A., Chicago.

1885—Dr. W. V. Whitmore is acting as business manager of the Arizona Hospital in Tucson, Arizona.

1890—Alton C. Wheeler is a lawyer in South Paris, Me. Mrs. Wheeler was, before her marriage Miss Edith Hayes, of '99.

1901—Leroy E. Williams is superintendent of schools in Rumford, Maine.

1902—Irving C. Foss is representing Houghton, Mifflin, and Company, with headquarters at Ashland, Ohio.

1906—Annie G. Richards is teaching Latin in Kennebunkport, Me.

1907—Mrs. Frankie Griffin Merson is an active worker for woman suffrage in New York and has done much speaking for this cause in the churches and schools of the state. Mrs. Merson is one of the State organizers and is at present busy with plans for the suffrage campaign in New York. Her address is 626 Mercantile Building, Rochester, N. Y.

1911—Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Lovely, both of 1911, are living in Andover, Mass., where Mr. Lovely holds the position as submaster of the Pynchard High School.

Ralph C. Whipple is principal of the high school at Kennebunk, Me.

1912—Supt. Charles H. Abbott of the Hallowell-Winthrop School District is in Kansas City for a few weeks attending

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HOMER ALBERS, Dean

the meeting of the National Association of School Superintendents.

1914—Royal Parker is teaching in Norway, Me.

1916—Charles S. Goff is doing graduate work in the College of Agriculture at the University of Minnesota.

1902—F. B. Moody is a member of the State Conservation Commission of Wisconsin, with headquarters at Madison.

1904—Alta Walker Rankin is teaching in the high school at South Paris, Me.

1906—H. A. Allan has a position as Agent for Rural Education in Augusta, Me.

1911—H. C. Robertson has resigned his position as agent for Ginn and Company in Ohio, to become manager of the Educational Department of Harper and Brothers, with office at Franklin Square, N. Y.

Frank W. Kenney has been teacher of physics and chemistry in the Woonsocket High School for the past four years. He also has charge of the athletics. During the past year the school has won the championship of the Rhode Island Interscholastic League of eight schools in baseball, track and football; the basket ball team has won the ten games of the schedule already played.

### GOETHE AND HAUFF DISCUSSED AT DEUTSCHER VEREIN

The regular meeting of Deutscher Verein was held Monday evening in Roger Williams Hall. Dr. Leonard was able to be present and, as usual, added greatly to the interest of the discussions. Mr. Moulton, '18, read an interesting paper on Goethe's Relations with Frederick Brion, '18.

Mr. Stevens, '18, gave a review of Hauff's "Die Sage vom Hirschgilden" — "The story of the Stag Florin."

Dr. Leonard spoke briefly in regard to the work done by the Verein in the past and some plans for the future. The meeting was closed by the singing of German Folksongs.



# The Bates Student.

Vol. XLV. No. 6

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1917

PRICE TEN CENTS

## JUNIORS WON INTER-CLASS MEET WITH A TOTAL OF 50 POINTS

SOPHOMORES CAPTURED SECOND WITH 36½ POINTS, FRESHMEN THIRD AND SENIORS FOURTH

RELAY, RACES, BOXING, AND WRESTLING, FURNISHED A GREAT NUMBER OF THRILLS. MEET A DECIDED SUCCESS

The Twenty-Fourth Annual Interclass meet has come and gone, and the class of 1918 is to be hailed for the period of one year, Champions, and well they deserve the title. Coming into the meet with less than ten men, they piled up points, and a total of five firsts. The Sophomores, with a small team finished second, with points, and thus surprised the Freshmen who had hopes of winning. Manager Mills of the Senior track team is in no danger of losing anything on account of his promise to banquet the Senior team if they came near winning the meet. Thru the work of Buck DeWever in the shot put, 1917 collected five points, and added two more because they ran two relay teams Tuesday.

Long before quarter of eight the hall began to fill, and when the last call for the potato race was announced, the floor seats and the front rows of the gallery and stage were filled. The back rows remained empty, and it was more or less of a disappointment that there was not as large a crowd this year as last. The meet was every bit as good as the last one, and was deserving of as good support. The band in much improved condition was present, and enlivened the evening with assorted tunes, among which was the Bates Alma Mater. The band was the most spirited thing present, for there was a noticeable lack of class cheering, from this it is not to be taken that there was little excitement. There was sufficient to hold the interest at all times, and there was plenty of noise, but it was not confined to classes. The method in which the meet was run off deserves special commendation, for there was not a hitch, and the events were run off quickly and smoothly. Coach Ryan deserves credit for the successful managing of the event.

The potato race as usual drew a large number of competitors, and this necessitated three heats. The first heat, won by Coleman '18, was the fastest, closely approaching Barton's record of 34 seconds made last year. White won the second heat in 36 2-5 seconds, and Wilson '20 won the third. The finals proved easy for Coleman, almost Lawrence was a close second. White put up a good fight, but was forced to be content with third. The freshmen placed a man, Wilson taking fourth.

The twenty-five yard dash is always a favorite, both with contestants and audience. There were thirty-five entries this year. It is generally conceded that the man that get the start in this race wins, regardless of his ability, and this seemed to be true, this year. The result of this event was a surprise to all. In spite of the fact that he was obliged to run the finals three times, Dyer was first at the tape three times, and was finally given the race. The first final was too fast for the judges, and they failed to get the winner. A second trial was run, but Dyer stole, and a third race was necessary. This time Bob showed that he deserved the race, and won fairly. The Juniors were not depending on Dyer alone however, for they still had Taylor, Fowler, and Lawrence. Fowler, who had finished second in the other trials, was beaten by Taylor in the finals. Lawrence was fourth.

The twenty-five yard high hurdles were run off in two heats, and did not bring forth much competition. Altho in the preliminary heat, Coleman won from Quimby, in the finals Quimby easily won.

The hurdles completed the first part of the program as far as the running

events were concerned, and the floor was cleared for the field events. The pole vault, and the standing broad jump were run off simultaneously, and after the intermission, the shot put, and the high jump were contested.

The pole vault proved a feature, and in spite of the feeling that prevailed that this would be a tame event. Most of our pole vaulters have left college, and in the trials last Saturday it did not look as the anyone would get very high. But Fowler won the event at nine feet three inches, and afterward tried for the record, ten feet. Rice cleared nine feet.

Woodman '20 had things all his own way in the standing broad jump, and won with a jump of nine feet and two inches, more than three inches ahead of Quimby. Maxim was a close third, coming within half an inch of Quimby. Taylor was two inches behind Maxim.

The intermission was really only a change of occupation, for there was still plenty to hold the interest, in fact some considered this the best part of the program, especially, the wrestling. Adams '20, and Gould '19 struggled thru a pretty bout, in which Adams seemed to have the better of his heavier opponent. There was no decision however. The bout between Adam '19, and Ross '18 was very fast. Adam did not seem to be doing his utmost, but handled Ross easily when he tried. The match was nevertheless very exciting. The boxing match between Arata and Haskell which followed, was the source of much amusement. Both men seemed loath to damage each other, but patted here and there in a friendly fashion. However since a Bates crowd is not very bloodthirsty, the bout met with approval, and served its purpose. Soldier Adam will doubtless find good material for his boxing class in these two men.

Following the intermission came the relay races, which as usual were replete with thrills and close finishes. The freshmen teams of Bates and Bowdoin, were the first to take the corners, but their race resulted in more or less of a mix-up, and had to be run over. It seems almost impossible to determine exactly what was the trouble, but the general idea is that Bates did not run enough laps. In spite of the fact that Bowdoin had a good lead, at the time the second man finished, Bates won the race. When the race was run the second time, near the end of the program, Bowdoin won by a lap. Wiggin, running for Bates handled Rice a good lead over Dostie. Rice however lost considerable, and Gross lost some more. Jenkins and Gross had a mix-up over passing the baton, and Smith succeeded in lapping Jenkins, and loafing thru the last lap. The time, 2 minutes, 46 2-5 seconds was remarkably fast.

The prep. school relays were close, and fast. Westbrook defeated Biddeford, and Portland was defeated by Deering.

As usual, the half mile walk was one of the favorite events of the evening, and was more hotly contested than ever. The indomitable Soc. Bryant came thru again however, and established more firmly than ever his claim to walking champion of Bates college. This race was not such an easy victory as those past however, for Alkaz and Haskell were right in front, and at times headed Bryant. Crockett pulled up from the rear, and managed to get fourth place. This event was almost a walk away for the Sophomores, three places, and ten points going to their credit.

The elimination trials in the class re-

## GOVERNOR MILLIKEN WILL PRESIDE AT DEBATE

BATES AND MAINE CLASH FRIDAY EVENING

Negative Team Speaks At Waterville

Governor Milliken when, acting as chairman, he announces the subject and speakers for the debate tomorrow evening will start the action of what should be one of the best debates ever contested in City Hall. All plans have been made for the accommodation of the students who will be unnumbered and will thus sit together as a cheering section. Last year the support afforded the team was a thing for all Bates men to be proud of and this year should not witness a diminishing of interest. With the governor of the state, a Bates Alumnus, as presiding officer, with veteran debaters representing the college and having for their opponents skilled speakers from our State university, every Bates man will find the event well worth attention.

It has been only after several years of endeavor that a triangular debate has been arranged between any of the colleges of the state. Now, however, while we are watching our debaters here, another team from Bates will be speaking at Waterville. In trial debates that have thus far been held, the affirmative and negative men have been equal matches and both have the same chance for victory. This year is the last that three of the varsity will represent their college and their final work will surely be a climax to their success thus far.

The question has already been mentioned in the Student. Resolved, That the Federal Government should provide for the 'Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes on Interstate Railroads. Quimby '18, Ames '19 and Dyer '17 will speak in that order in City Hall upholding the affirmative, while Chayer '17, Tarbell '18 and Purinton '17 will follow that order in opposition to compulsory arbitration at Waterville.

Remember that the time is eight o'clock and that every Bates man and woman can well afford to be present. There is no admission and a fine opportunity to see two trained debating teams in action and witness the struggle of a Bates team for added honors for our debating record.

Lays were held on the Bates boards Tuesday afternoon, and as a result, 1918 and 1919 met to settle the championship, at City Hall, in the medley, and 1919 and 1920 in the regular relay. In the medley, Swasey, and Hobbs ran pretty close, but Taylor gained slightly on Aeoff. Bill Lawrence however proved too much for White, and the race went to the Juniors. 1917 and 1920 split the points for second and third, and did not run.

M. C. I. with Emery running, easily defeated Leavitt in their relay, in fast time, and Lewiston won for the second time this year from E. L. H. S. also in fast time. Watson of E. L. H. S. ran a fine race, and cut down material the lead of Lewiston.

The mile run was not as popular this year as last, owing to a rule which allowed each class to enter only three men. Still, only seven men lined up at the start. Three of these were seniors, who evidently entered the race as a joke. They were useful only in pacing Gregory for a few laps, and whatever their purpose was in entering, they did not accomplish it. Gregory was out to win, and had little difficulty, almost lapping Larkum who finished second, lapping Turner and Larson, who finished third and fourth.

The last event of the evening was the interclass relay between the Freshmen and Sophomores. This made the third race for the Freshmen, but in spite of this fact, they were only beaten by a few feet.

Whether or not our last track meet was a success financially or not remains to be seen, but it certainly was a success (Continued on Page Three)

## MANY BATES STUDENTS HEARD RECITAL BY WILL C. MACFARLANE

FAMOUS ORGANIST HELD AUDIENCE SPELL-BOUND FOR AN HOUR AND A QUARTER

One Of The Best Recitals Of The Course

Students and friends of Bates were again privileged to hear Will C. MacFarlane, Municipal Organist of Portland in a lecture-recital at the College Chapel last Friday.

The theme of this concert was the folk song. Mr. MacFarlane prefaced his first selection with a few remarks upon the history and the general importance of this branch of music. He said in part that the folk song was the oldest form of music and might be termed the germ of music, since all other forms have sprung from it. In reply to the tribute of thanks, which Professor Hartshorn expressed in introducing him, Mr. MacFarlane said that he enjoyed it quite as much as the audience and was glad to play for so appreciative a gathering.

Mendelssohn's Sixth Sonata was the first number. Before playing the next selection, which was Dvorak's 'Largo' from 'New World Symphony', Mr. MacFarlane spoke a few words about the composer. Dvorak is a Bohemian of the present day. He spent three years in New York and while there was impressed by the southern melodies. The influence of these may be traced in his Masterpiece 'New World Symphony.' The next composition was 'Finlandia' by Sibelius. The playing of this was forbidden in Finland by the Russian Government on account of its martial strain and stirring effect.

The fourth number was Harvey Gail's 'From the Southland.'

One of Mr. MacFarlane's own selections was the last number. This 'Scotch Fantasia', suggesting many of the old Scotch melodies, was especially pleasing.

## FRESHMEN PRIZE SPEAKING

CONTEST HELD IN HATHORN HALL SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Frank L. I. Jenkins and Mary J. Hamilton The Prize Winners In An Excellent Program

On Saturday afternoon, the third, occurred the annual display of Freshman eloquence. The Sophomores were determined that the Freshmen should have a good chance to show whether or not they had a good supply of self-possession. Accordingly, some bright person tinkered with the piano and put it badly out of tune, but the pianist arrived bright and early on Saturday morning, and undid all the work of the conspirators. Not to be completely frustrated, the vigilant Sophomores hid an alarm clock in some secret place, and timed it to go off during the fourth recitation. The speaker, however, was not a bit disturbed, but continued serenely to the end of his selection and the clock tinkled away to no purpose.

The program of the afternoon was as follows:

- College Orchestra  
Prayer—Rev. Arthur DeWitt Paul  
Response
1. The Soul of the Violin, Merrill Alice Pauline Ferguson
  2. Liberty and Union, Webster Guy Vernon Mason
  3. The One-Legged Goose, Smith Annabel Harriet Paris
  4. Reply to Mr. Cary, Grattan Edward Berman College Orchestra
  5. The Old Minstrel, Anonymous Mary Josephine Hamilton
  6. Americanism, Roosevelt Evan Albro Woodward

## WRESTLING TEAM GOES TO HARVARD

MEETS STIFF OPPOSITION Adam Loses By Close Decision

Our wrestling team journeyed to Harvard last Saturday to compete in the New England Inter-Collegiate Wrestling Tournament. Altho it won no honors, it put up a good fight in the usual Bates fashion.

In the heavy-weight class Adam and his opponent furnished the star wrestling of the meet. Snow of Harvard, Adam's opponent, out-weighted him by at least 25 pounds. In spite of this, however, Snow was unable to gain a fall during the allotted time or during the two succeeding over-time periods of two minutes each. The decision was awarded to Snow by the referee on account of his greater aggressiveness. The match was so close that many of the spectators, including the trainer of the Yale squad, urged Adam to protest the decision. This Adam refused to do.

Buck DeWever, in the 175 pound class, was very unfortunate. The bout started in very well and it looked as the Buck and his opponent, Potter of Yale, were evenly matched. It was over in a short time, however, for DeWever sprained the ligaments under his right ribs and Potter received the fall in 1 minute and 37 seconds.

Killain of Yale defeated Reed, our representative in the 135 pound class, by gaining a fall in 5 minutes and 35 seconds.

Voigtlander, in the 158 pound class, was defeated by Lowry of Yale in 5 minutes and 15 seconds.

When it is understood that Voigtlander's and DeWever's opponents won out in the finals and that Reed's opponent reached the finals it will be seen that Bates ran up against the best men in the first trials. This record speaks well for Bates and should prove to be a stimulus to further efforts along these lines.

At a meeting of the managers of the different teams represented, it was decided to hold the 1918 tournament at Yale on March 11.

7. Prior to Miss Bell's Appearance, Riley Vivian Beryl Edward
8. Toussaint L'Ouverture, Phillips Frank Lester Irving Jenkins College Orchestra
9. A Model Story in the Kindergarten, Daffan Rachel Louise Ripley
10. Zulu War, Sullivan Erwin Elverson Trask
11. 'Swing Low, Sweet Chariot', Reed Mildred Arlene Soule
12. The Dignity of Labor, Hall Bernard Gould

The judges, who where Mr. William M. Cullen, Rev. Arthur DeWitt Paul, and Miss May Ella Wescott, decided that Miss Hamilton and Mr. Jenkins were the prize-winners.

The committee of arrangements for the afternoon were Miss Lois Ames, Mr. Bernard Gould, and Mr. Felix Cutler.

## 1918 GIRLS CELEBRATE BASKET-BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Friday night the Junior girls celebrated in fine style their basket-ball victory. At five o'clock in Milliken House a spread consisting of salad, sandwiches, pickles, hot coffee, ice cream and cake was immensely enjoyed by all. Dancing was next in order, and a short extemporaneous program. 'Pete' Leathers toasted the basket-ball captain, Clara Pitts; Amy Lozier eloped; 'Billie' Wright and 'Dot' Haskell sang and acted out one of the latest popular songs; and 'Penchy' Graham and Marjorie White, both in costume, rendered the song entitled 'Romeo and Juliet'. The cheerleader, Ruth Dresser, then assembled the girls, and Milliken House echoed with shouts for the team, the captain, the basket-ball players, the Juniors, and 1918.

# The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 36 Parker Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, Roger Williams Hall. The columns of the "Stryxer" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

A notice has been posted on the bulletin boards for Freshmen editors for the Student. According to the Constitution of the Bates Publishing Association, on or before the first of March a call for Freshmen candidates may be issued and during the third week in April a man and woman from the entering class may take up their duties as regular members of the Editorial Staff. If several signify their intention of trying out for such a position, each will be given various assignments to cover and those who show the most ability and willingness will be picked.

This year the Editors are desirous of finding those who are especially interested in the college paper and its make-up. Many have the required ability, but need experience. This is primarily what this opportunity affords. Next fall a new board will be chosen and thus some indication of the desirability of new editors should be secured. If any Freshman wishes to gain some experience in work of this nature, here is given him all opportunity possible on the college paper. It may be worth much in the future as well as interesting in the present. All anyone needs to do is to see the persons indicated on the notices and find out the full details of the plan. The Class of 1920 has already established a reputation for ability in many forms of college activity; it should not be unrepresented in this phase.

## BATES-MAINE DEBATE

The college showed its appreciation of good athletics last evening at the Inter-class Meet, now tomorrow evening in the same hall comes an opportunity, not merely to cheer our respective classes, but a chance to stand behind a college team, the representatives of Bates. At the same time will three men be striving the hardest to uphold the honor of the college at Waterville. We cannot be with them, but we can show our visitors here that Bates backs her debaters with the same spirit that she does her athletes.

## BATES-MAINE HOCKEY

We are indeed glad to print the following letter which arrived just too late for our last issue. It is the verdict of the Bates campus that the Maine men showed both their ability on the rink and their sportsmanship in general while with us and this letter should strengthen the feeling. May we entertain many such teams.

The communication follows:

Orono, Maine,  
February 28, 1917.

Editor of the Bates Student,  
Bates College, Lewiston.

Dear Sir:

We would appreciate it very much if you would find space in your paper for the following.

The members of the Maine Independent Hockey Club wish to thank the Bates men who treated them so royally while the Maine team was on the Bates campus. The courtesy with which the team was treated by the Bates manager and team cannot but strengthen a desire for more intimate relations between our two colleges.

The generous applause, both at the Commons and during the game showed the fair-mindedness of the Bates men and created a warmer spot for Bates in the hearts of at least the group of Maine men who were present.

Our one hope is that we may play hosts to Bates men equally well in the near future.

With best wishes for success and a continuance of our pleasant relations.

Sincerely yours,

Edmund J. Dempsey,

For the team.

## OBSERVANT CITIZEN

## AT THE SENIOR TABLE

"What are you going to do next year?"

"Oh, t-e-a-c-h, I suppose, if I get a job."

"Teaching makes a good stepping stone for many of us, but it is pretty rough on the stepping stone."

"Also, there's a vast difference between getting grades and getting work."

The background for a part of the musical program at the Junior Party last week was full of local color—mostly pink.

Outdoor laboratory work has already begun in some of the courses.

About this "Who's who in 1917?" Have you voted for yourself yet? If not, remember that the time is short.

Have you noticed the decreased attendance at breakfast among the Sophomores? The situation is apparently due to a dearth of alarm clocks in the Halls.

Found: An electric Klaxon, late model. Also batteries, and a quantity of wire. Owner may possibly have same by calling at heating plant, but we doubt it.

Two of the trees have been removed from the immediate vicinity of the chapel, for the ostensible purpose of making it easier for Freshmen to get in and out of the building.

Anybody seen the gym record book? Music bath charms, etc. Did you notice the rapt expression on that dog's countenance last Thursday morning, as he listened to the organ voluntary? And then Prof. MacDonald put the poor thing out. Do animals reason? Well, no, I don't suppose they do.

The walls in some of our dormitory rooms must be fairly well decorated, to judge from the regularity with which the posters disappear from the bulletin boards.

Someone has been wearing track shoes on our beautiful gym. And, while we are on this subject, is it necessary to entertain boys from the city so frequently that we have to wait for them to finish a game of basketball whenever we wish to use the room?

Now that the indoor track meet has settled questions of an athletic nature for a time, let's show a little of our enthusiasm in supporting our debating teams. We shall have an opportunity tomorrow night and at other times in the near future.

The letter from Maine printed in this week's editorial column is certainly a symbol of good feeling between the two classes. After receiving a letter of appreciation like this we should take even more pride than ever in making visitors feel at home on our campus.

The condition of our Commons during this period of high food prices should surely be commended. The new Committee, working in conjunction with Miss Craighend, deserves the highest praise for its effective work.

Four more weeks—then vacation.

Y. W. C. A.

Under the skillful guidance of the Junior girls, supplemented by the girls of the other classes as audience, last week's Y. W. C. A. meeting moved; there was nothing slow about it. It is an understood fact that girls can talk, but it is also well known that talking does not of a necessity mean saying anything. However, this was certainly not the case with the Junior girls for they had something to say; knew how to say it, and said it. What more could any meeting need?

Keturah Manter was the leader of the meeting; she served to preserve the unity of the same by reading the scripture lesson, introducing the speakers, and otherwise hinging things together.

Doris Ingersoll sang that almost universal favorite: "Oh Dry Those Tears." She showed that it is a song not of necessity fitted for male voices only.

Evelyn Hussey was the principal speaker of the evening. She gave that which, if slang was only in good form to use to describe a Y. W. C. A. meeting, would be characterized as some speech. She gave plenty of good advice, but it was not a bit the preachy kind. It was the kind that you listen to rather than think of something else while it is being given.

Miss Hussey told the girls that every one of them could be better; that all of them could do better, and she went on to tell the hows and whys of the case. She stated the need of certain qualities by every girl, particularly sincerity, purposefulness, and kindness, and she illustrated by giving specific examples of what these qualities mean to girls. She also impressed the girls with her belief that everyone needs a few minutes of the day for prayer and for thinking of the few worthwhile things of life. All thru the speech were quotations from men, who have known the big things and have done things. A Bates Improvement Society would not be a bad society to start, and perhaps Miss Hussey's speech gave some the idea that "modern improvements" for all of us would not be wholly amiss.

The remainder of the meeting consisted of informal talks by different girls about what they had noticed; what they had learned, or what they hoped to accomplish or improve. These little speeches helped to make the meeting one given by all the girls instead of for all of them.

Y. M. C. A.

## Honor System Discussed

The meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday evening, February 28, was turned over to the members themselves for a discussion of the honor system. Tarbell, '18, opened the meeting. L. Tracy, '20, sang a solo.

Several of the men spoke on the subject. Some were definitely in favor of an honor system, some were as definitely opposed, and many felt that it was a subject for further thought and study. The chairman read a communication from Earle Harding, Bates '15, who is now at Princeton, and who heartily favors the system as he has seen it at that institution.

It seemed to be the general opinion of those present that, while Bates may not be fully ready for the honor system as in force in some colleges, it would be well to establish an honor tradition, such as that of Ohio State University. It was suggested that the various literary clubs be encouraged to discuss the subject of student honor. The members voted to continue the present "steering committee" in office until June, with the power of adding new members. The committee was authorized, also, to negotiate with the student council for its support in any measures which the committee undertakes.

## UNION MEETING OF U. A. C. C. AND SENIORITY

Seniority and U. A. C. C. held a union meeting in Libbey Forum last Saturday evening. Miss Mary Cleaves '17 presided and Professor Gould was the speaker. His subject was "Pork, or how the High Cost of the Government affects the High Cost of Living." He mentioned, as causes for extra expense, the salaries of the senators and representatives, the expenses of their mileage and franking privileges, the payment of pensions to soldiers and widows of soldiers of wars long finished, as well as the appropriations for buildings and river and harbor improvements, which are out of proportion to the need.

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These contribute to the High Cost of Government and this in turn reflects on the High Cost of Living in the tax on food-stuffs small in itself but large in the aggregate. The talk was very interesting and instructive.

Whoever takes a broad view of the history of the seas during the past half century must be profoundly impressed by two shocking facts. One is the wonderful progress made by man in his domination of nature. The other is the lack of progress made by man in governing himself.



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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Allen D. Lougee, '17; Ellen M. Atkins, '17; Biology, Douglas M. Gay, '17; English, Cora B. Ballard, '18; Beatrice G. Burr, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Chemistry, Laurence O. Thompson, '17; George House, '17; Smith B. Hopkins, '17; Donald B. Stevens, '18; Waldo R. Caverly, '17; Argumentation, Theodore Bacon, '17; Elinor Newman, '17; Oratory, R. Caverly, '17; Mary L. Claves, '17; Geology, Theodore E. Bacon, '17; Hazel V. Perley W. Lane, '17; Herbert E. Hinton, '17; Alice E. Lavry, '17; Mathematics, Stanley Spratt, '18; Lester Duffett, '18; Karl Woodcock, '18; Kenneth Wilson, '17; Education, Elinor Newman, '17; Economics, Julian D. Coleman, '18.

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### JUNIORS WON INTER-CLASS MEET WITH A TOTAL OF 50 POINTS

(Continued from Page One)

as far as excitement and interest was concerned. Coach Ryan, and Manager Davis took for their slogan this year, "Make this meet the biggest, and best ever", and they certainly did it. The Junior class well deserved to win, and owes much to five or six men who made their victory possible. The Sophomores were satisfied with beating the Freshmen, and the Freshmen can take some consolation in having not finished last. The Seniors are not supposed to have any feeling as far as track is concerned, but they did bestir themselves sufficiently to get a team out, and did what they could to make the meet a success, and the competition keener. They really had some good men out, but fortune decreed that they should have a minimum of points. Quimby is still the highest point winner and gathered ten and one-half points last night. Dyer, and Fowler each netted seven. These three men won 24 points, or nearly half the winning total, and more than three times the Senior total. The summary, and the list of officials follow:

Potato Race  
1st heat won by Coleman '18, second Gould '18. Time 35 seconds.  
2nd heat won by White '19; second, Lawrence '18. Time 36 2-5 seconds.  
3rd heat won by Wilson '20; second, Hobbs '18. Time 37 2-5 seconds.  
Finals won by Coleman '18; second, Lawrence '18; third, White '19; fourth, Wilson '20. Time 35 2-5 seconds.  
Twenty-five Yard Dash  
First heat won by Taylor '18. Time 3 2-5 seconds.  
Second heat won by Wiggin '20 and Connor '17 tied for first. Time 3.2.  
Third heat won by Davis '17. Time 3 2-5 seconds.  
Fourth heat won by Fowler '18 and Dyer '18 tied for first. Time 3 3-5 seconds.  
Fifth heat won by Lawrence '18. Time 3 3-5 seconds.  
Finals won by Dyer '18; second, Taylor '18; third, Fowler '18; fourth, Lawrence '18. Time 3 1-5 seconds.  
Twenty-five Yard High Hurdles  
First heat won by Coleman '18; second, Connors '17. Time 4 1-5 seconds.  
First heat won by Quimby '18; second, Gross '20. Time 4 1-5 seconds.  
Finals won by Quimby '18; second, Coleman '18; third, Gross '20; fourth, Connors '17. Time 4 1-5 seconds.  
Shot Put  
Won by DeWever '17, distance 4 ft. 7 1/4 inches; second, Adam '19, distance 41 ft. 1 1/4 inches; third, Dyer '18 distance 39 ft. 9 3-8 inches; fourth, Ross '18, distance 39 ft. 6 3/4 inches.  
High Jump  
Won by Gifford '20, height 5 ft. 2 inches; second and third tied by Swasey '19 and Quimby '18, height 5 ft.; fourth tied by Booher '18 and Woodman '20, height 4 ft. 10 inches.  
Standing Broad Jump  
Won by Woodman '20, distance 9 ft. 2 3/4 inches; second by Quimby '18, distance 8 ft. 11 inches; third, Maxim '19, distance 8 ft. 10 1/2 inches; fourth, Taylor '18, distance 8 ft. 8 1/2 inches.  
Pole Vault  
Won by Fowler '18, height, 9 ft. 3 inches; second, Rice '20, distance, 9 ft.; third, Lundholm '20, height 8 ft. 6 inches; fourth, Booher '18, height, 8 ft. 6 inches.  
Half Mile Walk  
First place tied by Bryant '19 and Alkazin '19; third place Haskell '19; fourth place, Crockett '20. Time, 4 minutes, 15 3-5 seconds.  
One Mile Run  
Won by Gregory '19; second, Larkum '19; third, Turner '20; fourth, Larson '19. Time, 5 minutes, 23 seconds.  
Relay Race Between Bowdoin 1920 and Bates 1920  
Bowdoin—Dostie, Cleaves, Allen, Smith.  
Bates—Wiggin, Rice, Gross, F. Jenkins.  
Bowdoin won—Time, 2 minutes 46 2-5 seconds.  
Relay Race between Bowdoin High School and Westbrook Seminary  
Bowdoin—Bergeron, Howard, Jones, Murphy.  
Westbrook—Hennigar, Murray, Redmond, Smart.  
Westbrook won—Time 1 minute 25 1-5 seconds.  
Finals for Medley Relay between Bates 1918 and Bates 1919  
Bates 1918—Hobbs, Taylor, Baker and Lawrence.  
Bates 1919—Swasey, Acoff, Larkum and White.

Bates 1918 won—Time 3 minutes 47 seconds.

Relay Race between Maine Central Institute and Leavitt Institute  
M. C. I.—Tierney, Jellison, Houston and Emery.

Leavitt Institute—Briggs, Beals, Heddy, Wilson.

M. C. I. won—Time 1 minute 22 seconds.

Relay Race between Edward Little High School and Lewiston High School  
E. L. H. S.—Grovo, MacBurnie, R. Watson and L. Watson.

Lewiston—Flynn, Miller, Wiseman, Murphy.

Lewiston won—Time, 1 minute 22 3-5 seconds.

Relay Race between Portland High School and Deering High School  
Portland H. S.—Anderson, Morse, Nash, Walsh.

Deering H. S.—Rummery, Caldwell, Johnson and Conrod.

Deering H. S. won—Time 1 minute 21 1-5 seconds.

Finals for Interclass Relay Race between Bates 1919 and Bates 1920  
Bates 1919—Maxim, Baker, Harmon and Oberg.  
Bates 1920—Wiggin, Rice, Gross, F. Jenkins.  
Won by Bates 1919—Time 1 minute 23 seconds.

Officers of the Evening  
Honorable Referee, Mayor L. J. Brann.

Referee, Dr. W. W. Bolster, Lewiston. Starter, Coach M. J. Ryan.

Timers, Coach J. J. Magee, Bowdoin; Roger A. Green, Lewiston; J. J. McEahan, Lewiston.

Clerk of Course, Frank E. McDonald, '17.

Assistant, P. R. Webb, '17; Murray H. Watson, '19.

Judges of Finish, Prof. G. E. Ramsdell, Bates; Prof. F. E. Pomerooy, Bates; Dr. Archer Jordan, Auburn; L. H. Marston, Bowdoin.

Judges of Floor Events—F. H. Pierce, Lewiston; H. H. Sampson, Bowdoin; R. A. Shepard, M. C. I.; D. E. Andrews, Bates.

Announcer, C. A. Thurston, '18.

Inspectors, Prof. H. H. Britan, Bates; Ernest M. Moore, Deering; William H. Sawyer, Bates; John L. Rende, Lewiston; W. F. Manuel, Westbrook Seminary.

Scorers, P. W. Lane, '17; E. B. Moulton, '18.

### COLLEGE NOTES

At a recent meeting of the Bowdoin Freshmen, the question of a wet or dry banquet was brought up and discussed. The result of the subsequent voting was a victory for the drys by a vote of 59 to 23.

Rutgers College recently celebrated its 150th anniversary with commemorative exercises.

### IMPORTANCE OF BIBLE STUDY RECOGNIZED BY MANY COLLEGES

#### Bates In Class A

The Boston Transcript for February 28 contains the following item that will interest readers of the Student. It concerns the meeting of the Religious Education Association in Boston, Feb. 2 to March 1. The item is contained in the report of the secretary of the Association of Bible Teachers in the Colleges of the United States. "Outlining the standardization of college Bible departments, the secretary said that recently tests have been made in an effort to place Bible study on a par with any other recognized subject in the college curriculum. At present approximately 250 of the leading universities and colleges of the country have been examined. Out of that number only about fifty are eligible to the A class. There has been, however, a decided improvement within the year. Some institutions last year not able to qualify for more than the B class have supplied their deficiencies in teaching force and equipment so that they are now of first grade and others in the C and D group have made progress.

"It is now becoming generally understood that the Bible is as worthy of a place in the college curriculum as any classic or any book of social teaching, and if it is worthy of such a place teachers must be well qualified and library facilities must be up to date.

"Women's colleges as a whole appear to have paid more attention to high-grade Bible work than men's colleges.

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In New England, Smith, Wellesley, and Mount Holyoke are all in the A class, while only Bates, Brown, Boston University, Harvard and Yale can claim that distinction among the men's colleges.

### CHAPEL PROGRAM

March 7-15

Friday

1. Adagio in A flat, Dunham

2. Marche Romaine, Gonnol

Saturday

1. Romance, Zitterbart

2. Maestoso, Niedermyer

Monday

1. Arioso, Delibes

2. Sortie, Barrell

Tuesday

1. Melody and Capriccio, Lemaigre

2. Postlude, Volekmar

Wednesday

1. Prelude in C sharp minor, Vodorinska

2. Offertoire de Ste. Cecile, No. 2

Thursday

1. Andante from 1st Symphony, Beethoven

2. Fantaisie, Flayell

### FRESHMEN WIN INTERCLASS HOCKEY FROM SOPHOMORES

The first and probably the last of the interclass hockey games was played on Lake Andrews, last Thursday, and resulted in an easy victory for the Freshmen. The ice was submerged under about three inches of water, and the game degenerated into what is commonly known as shinney. It was impossible to shoot for one of the goals; and what scores were made at this end of the rink were mostly accidental. The Freshmen displayed superior skill, and deserved to win the game. The summary:

Freshmen	Sophomores
Burns, I. W.	I. W., Tilton
Ribero, e.	e., Talbot
Woodward, r. w.	r. w., Baker
Cutler, r.	r., Larkum
Baker, e. p.	e. p., Stillman
Wildor, p.	p., Stone
Johnson, g.	g., e. c., Stonier
Goals, Woodward 2, Burns 3, Cutler 2, Ribero 2, Talbot 1. Referee, Dunham.	

### SPOFFORD CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

#### Receives New Members

The weekly meeting of the Spofford Club was held on Tuesday evening in Libbey Forum. Alice E. Lavry, '17, vice-president of the organization, presided. Several new members from the Sophomore class, who had been elected at the preceding meeting were admitted to the club. They were Gladys E. Holmes, Hazel E. Hutchins, Marion E. Lewis, Albert C. Adams, and Cecil T. Holmes. Miss Lavry spoke briefly of the history of the club and of its aims and purposes. She mentioned some of the well-known persons who have spoken before the club, and others who have promised to do so in the future. She extended to the incoming members an earnest welcome, and expressed the hope that they might find in the club the means of cultivating and preserving their appreciation of literature.

Owing to the temporary change in the time of the Christian Association meetings, it was necessary to abbreviate the program, and only two numbers were given. Floyd Norton, '18, read an original story. The plot was ingenious, and was cleverly developed. The reading was thoroughly enjoyed, the realistic touches keeping one in constant sympathy with the characters.

Annie L. Leathers, '18, read an essay dealing with certain phases of Hebrew literature and especially with the effects of nature and the earlier events in the life of the Hebrew nation upon the poetry of the people. Quotations from the Psalms, the highest type of the nation's poetry, brought out these relationships. The production showed extensive and careful preparations.

The taking of the Spofford picture, an annual event, was set for the following day.



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### FACTS AND FABLES

The Freshman girls from both Rand and Whittier met at Whittier House on Thursday evening, March the first, to celebrate the birthday of Miss Louise Perkins. The guests all did justice to the spread that was served, and sewed and talked until the eight o'clock whistle reminded everyone that study hours had begun.

Miss Lillian Dunlap spent the week end at her home in Richmond, Maine.

Mr. Elwood Ireland gave a party to several of the Bates men and women at his home on Saturday evening, March the third. Games were played and refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Frances Garcelon, Ernestine Wright, Esther Fisher, Lois Ames, Ellen Purce, Alice Ferguson, Dorothy Crowell and Verna Greenleaf, and Henry Johnson, Frank Bridges, Felix Cutler, Evan Woodward, Stanton Woodman, Clarence Walton and Carlton Wiggin.

That Atlantic cable constructed by the sophomores for the benefit of the freshmen prize speaking division, "was born to bluish unscen" or better-rigged to ring unheard.

Speed Turner: "There is something just this side of Gardner —"

Prof.: "There may be but I doubt it."

Coach Ryan and Mauger Davis are to be congratulated for running the meet off so smoothly.

Any way we can be thankful for those high ridges which the previous storm left.

Our wrestling team made a good showing, we are proud of them. We hope they will continue to train and practice so that next year, if it is possible, we may send them to a number of meets.

We understand that only one blunder was made on the trip of the wrestling team. One of the fellows grasped and heartily shook the extended hand of the porter who came running down the hotel steps to take his suit case.

Commons leaves nothing to be desired these days. Under present conditions the management is to be congratulated in doing so well.

Perhaps we are wrong but the matter is at least worth consideration. Is the library open long enough during the day? Would it be more convenient for any number of people if it were open most of the noon and supper hours? Is it open long enough at night or would it be to our advantage to have it open until 9.30 or 10 o'clock?

Carl Stone, '17, had charge of the History department at Edward Little High School during a part of last week.

The Seniors are hard at work upon their orations, which are due March 15.

The Phil Hellenic Club meets this evening at Libbey Forum.

Percy Winslow, '20, spent last Sunday at home.

Merton White, '18, entertained his brother, Leon White of Bangor, over Sunday.

Allan Mansfield, '15, was a recent visitor on the campus.

Shirley J. Rawson, Bates '14, with the high school basketball team from Mexico (Maine), paid us a brief visit recently. We are glad to have visitors from any country on the globe.

The girl's Athletic Board held an excursion to Paradise Farm, Tuesday night. An excellent oyster stew, served by Mrs. Kendry, was the feature of the trip. After the "feed" a short business meeting was held.

Sunday afternoon in Fiske Room, Miss Black, of Gorham Normal School, spoke to the Bates girls on the subject of Eight Weeks Clubs. Tea was served.

Raymond Ridsell and Edwin Purinton, '19, have been coaching the debating team of Leavitt Institute.

The prep-school relay men, who ran at the Indoor Meet, were entertained last night at the Commons. Among these teams were Portland High School, "Monte" Moore's Deering team, "Bill" Manuel's bunch from Westbrook, Leavitt Institute, Biddeford High, and Ray Shepard's team from M. C. I. The Biddeford and M. C. I. teams remained on the campus over night.

Everybody out for the debate tomorrow night.

Philip R. Webb, '17, spent the week end visiting relatives at Hebron.

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Rowe. The meeting was adjourned somewhat later than the usual hour.

### JUNIOR CLASS PARTY AT ROGER WILLIAMS HALL LAST SATURDAY EVENING

Pleasing Program Offered

Practically every member of the Junior class turned out Saturday night to the class party in Roger Williams Hall. The room was decorated with banners of every kind and description, and screens around the platform and one corner of the room immediately aroused the curiosity of all. The mystery was soon solved. After a short march the program was opened with a selection by the Mandolin Girls, the Misses Leathers, Harvey, Dresser, Haskell, Schafer, and Miss McCann at the piano. Behind the screens a row of heads suddenly appeared and the Polly Wolly Doodle girls sang a clever ditty. When they came to the chorus, much to the amusement of all, their heads suddenly disappeared and were replaced by feet waving in the air. Then followed a short play entitled "A Typical Evening in Rand Hall." Those taking part were the Misses Graham, White, McCann, Drake, Wright and Haskell.

After a short intermission the entertainment continued. The boys gave a long sketch consisting of a mandolin orchestra, a mandolin duet, clever parodies and stories. Mr. Quackenbush sang two solos, Mr. Stinson gave a humorous reading, and Hobbs and Thurston, blacked up, delighted the company with clever songs and witty jokes on different members of the audience. A Hawaiian melody was rendered by Dyer, Quackenbush, Thurston, and Hopkins.

This closed the program and refreshments were served. During the evening the varied attempts of the inmates of the upper floors of the hall to disturb the audience with alarm clocks, effigies, whistles, and other devices, were of no avail.

The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. MacDonald, and Mr. and Mrs. Coleman. The committee of arrangements was chairman, Blanche Wright, and Miriam Schafer, Donald Swett, Donald Hopkins.

Just when we were beginning to smell spring in the air along came a sixty-mile an hour blizzard. Some have been heard to make the encouraging remark that this signifies merely the beginning of a second winter.

S. Lester Duffett, '18, and Warren A. Duffett, '20, have returned from their home in Framingham, Mass., where they were called by the death of their mother.

The support given by the students at the track meet last night was certainly appreciated by all concerned.

In regard to the much talked of ranks of last semester, the joy of expectation was in many cases much keener than that of realization. Perhaps after all our delay in receiving these ranks was merely sympathetic foreboding on the part of the faculty.

### Y. M. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

Reports of Departments Given By  
Chairmen

The annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the Roger Williams assembly hall on Tuesday evening, February 6. Upham, '17, sang a solo.

The reports of the various departments and committees in charge of the many branches of the Y. M. C. A. work were presented at this meeting. Blinton, '17, chairman of the Voluntary Study Department, outlined the work done by his committee during the past year, and made concrete suggestions for the coming year. His report showed an average attendance of 83 at the voluntary study groups during the year.

Bacon, '17, presented a comprehensive report of the work done by the eight committees in the department of Campus Service for the association year. In some respects, this department is the most important unit of the Y. M. C. A.'s work, and its helpfulness has been increasing rapidly.

The report of the Administration Department was read by Lawrence, '18. This department includes the publicity and press committees, the office committee, and the membership committee. The latter committee reports a total membership in the association of 246 members.

Chayer, '17, reported for the committee on Religious Education, and Green, '17, for the committee on Community Service. Both made recommendations for the coming year.

Purinton, '17, the retiring president, made a brief speech, reviewing the work of the old year and suggesting improvements for the new year. The reports as a whole were very enlightening as to the real nature and amount of work actually done in the college by the association.

Lawrence, '18, stated that he would be unable to accept the nomination for the office of president. The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Canfield, '18; Vice-President, Jordan, '19; Secretary, May, '20; Treasurer, Rowe, '12. The two new members of the advisory board are Lawrence, '18, and Southey, '19. The financial standing of the organization was considered in the report of the General Secretary and Treasurer, Harry

# The Bates Student.

Vol. XLV. No. 8

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1917

PRICE TEN CENTS

## COLBY DEBATERS CHAMPIONS OF BATES-COLBY-MAINE TRIANGULAR DEBATING LEAGUE

BATES AFFIRMATIVE TEAM WON FROM MAINE BY UNANIMOUS DECISION NEGATIVE TEAM LOST TO COLBY BY A MARGIN OF ONE POINT



Back Row: Mervin L. Ames, '19; F. Brooks Quimby, '18; Charles P. Mayoh, '19; Arthur A. Dyer, '17.  
Front Row: Charles C. Chayer, '17; Arthur Tarbell, '18; Arthur L. Purinton, '17.

The Colby debaters, by winning both their debates from Bates and Maine last Friday evening, are champions of the Bates-Colby-Maine Triangular Debating League. This is the first year that the league has been in existence and strong teams represented all of the colleges.

The Bates affirmative team won from University of Maine at Lewiston by an unanimous decision, but our negative team lost to Colby at Waterville by a two to one verdict. The honors went to Colby, however, when their negative were victorious at Orono over Maine. The question, "Resolved, That the Federal Government should provide for the compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes on interstate railroads," is one of interest to the country at this time owing to discussion of the Adamson Law and its constitutionality. The Bates representatives spoke to good audiences both at home and away and created a highly favorable impression, even though in one case the decision was against them.

The debate at Lewiston was witnessed by many supporters of the college from the city as well as students and the result did not long seem in doubt. The first speaker for Bates, Brooks Quimby '18, outlined the situation that calls for such a law as his team advocated and gave a plea for legal protection of the people.

Mr. Wunderlich '18, of Maine pointed out the real issues of the debate as regarded by the negative and sought to show that such a plan as compulsory arbitration would be highly impracticable. Mervin Ames '19, still further developed the Bates case and emphasized the evils of the present that compulsory arbitration alone would solve. Frank Altman '19 of Maine declared voluntary arbitration a complete success and challenged the affirmative to show a single strike since 1894. The affirmative case was concluded by Arthur Dyer '17, who outlined the workings of the plan offered by Bates, while Earle Emery '17 contrasted this evidence with the success of the proposal advocated by Maine.

In the rebuttal speeches the Bates men attacked vigorously the idea of any scheme of voluntary arbitration that would not grant adequate protection to the country. They upheld the justice of their proposal and affirmed its practicability. The Maine debaters almost reversed this line of argument and the clash was complete.

Both teams showed a knowledge of many fine points of the subject and were in no way taken off their feet by any evidence introduced by their opponents. The Bates men clearly excelled in ability to handle their arguments and in the readiness with which they attacked any proposition of the opposing team. They refused to be led

into any lines of argument that were not outlined in their main speeches and effectively countered all objections to their assertions of a superior plan. The Maine men were also well versed in the various phases that the discussion might take, but were unable to answer the questions of the affirmative without overthrowing the whole of their constructive arguments.

The judges, Hon. W. J. Knowlton of Portland, Professor Arthur Klein of the Department of History of Wheaton College and Professor Warren C. Shaw of the Department of Argumentation of Dartmouth, were out only a very short time before sending in separate decisions. These, when opened by the Presiding Officer, Congressman Wallace II. White, Jr., proved all to be in favor of Bates.

The arrangements for the debate here were well perfected by a committee of arrangements under Mark Stinson '18. Governor Milliken was unable to be present as chairman, but Congressman Wallace II. White, Jr., was very pleasing and efficient in conducting the debate. The college orchestra gave several good selections. The cheering section was well filled, and attentive and enthusiastic at proper intervals.

At Waterville, Charles C. Chayer '17, Arthur Tarbell '18 and Arthur Purinton '17, upholding the negative of the same question debated at Lewiston, lost to a Colby team composed of Herbert L. Newman '18, Hugh S. Pratt '17 and Norman D. Lattin '17. The decision was close, being two to one at the time of the debate. Later it was learned that in the system of marking of one judge Bates only lost by one point out of a total of 1500, while another judge contradicted his previous adverse decision before he reached home.

The debate, however, was close and the high standard of forensic and logical ability always shown by Bates was in no way lowered. Both sides had finished orators to present their cases and the arguments were nearly the same as those presented at Lewiston. The second speaker for Bates cleverly anticipated the evidence to show that the affirmative proposal was practicable, one of the judges going so far as to admit that this most important argument of the negative Bates team was in no way met during the debate. The Colby debaters were very polished and convincing. They most carefully avoided the alternative plan proposed by Bates till the last speech in rebuttal before attacking it in principle or practice.

Rev. Charles S. Robinson, Dartmouth '90, presided, and the judges were, Rev. Paul Phalen of Augusta, Melvin S. Holway of Augusta and George W. Hazleton of Gardiner.

A good crowd attended the debate

## BASEBALL OUTLOOK

ASSUMES BRIGHTER ASPECT

Close Competition For Places Expected

From now until some time after Easter there will be little doing in the line of athletics. The indoor meet at City Hall marked the climax of our winter season, and for the next month, the baseball and track men will get in trim for the spring. Baseball men have already been at work for some time, with the result that coach Purinton has had time to get a line on the candidates and the prospects are quite a little brighter than at first appeared.

When it was seen last fall, that there were five places to be filled on the team, and that these five were mostly infield men it did not look as though the 1917 team would be able to make a very strong bid for state honors. The Freshman-Sophomore baseball game failed to uncover any wonderful material, and things looked darker than ever. First there was George Lord's position to fill. George was a consistent player, and was a great help to the team last year. Not less helpful was Chatter Harvey. No matter what came over towards first base, Chatter was always there, and his loss threatened to prove a serious handicap to the team. MacDonald is still in college, but will not play baseball this year.

Logan at third, and Marston in the outfield are men that will not be so greatly missed, for there are men to take their places.

The result of the early spring training in the cage at Parker Hall however has brought out some unexpected strength, and altho a stronger pitching staff would help greatly, there is better material than was at first supposed. Davidson is still present, and will undoubtedly do his share of this year's work, and Fowler bids fair to improve, and be a good pitcher when needed. Hupfer, a freshman, is another man who is showing up well at present, and since he has a good prep school record behind him, it is quite possible that he will surprise us. He hurt his ribs in wrestling, and this may prove some handicap, Lee and Elwell, both 1919 men, pitched some good games last year for the second team, and seem to be improving this year, so that they will probably be available this year.

First base threatened to prove a weak spot, but there are several freshmen out, among whom, Garrett is showing up well. The second one, vacated by MacDonald will be hotly contested. Edwards, also a freshman, who played some baseball at Sunny Davis' old prep school, is showing up well. Phil Talbot seems to have things his own way at short, and his work last year certainly won this place for him. Third base proved a source of trouble last year. Logan altho good the first of the season, did not improve, and there was always a weakness on the third one. Kennedy who comes with a good prep school career in back of him is working hard for the place, and will be sure to get a thoro tryout for the place. The outfield is the strongest part of the team. Davis and Duncan are men in whom we have a great deal of faith, and the fact that both are good hitters makes them doubly valuable. There is only one position to fill, and Stillman, and Thurston are both likely candidates. Burns, Lundholm, and Stone are all seeking to complete the battery, but Stone has the advantage of a year more experience. There are other men out who are doing well, and some men who expect to come out who have not yet reported. The men who have been mentioned for the various positions have by no means made the team. There will be at least two more weeks practice in Parker Hall, and perhaps after Easter it will be possible to get out doors.

and a cordial reception was given to the Bates speakers. All the Bates men have been unanimous in their appreciation of the courtesy and cordiality of the Colby men.

## MR. RINDGE OUTLINES INDUSTRIAL SERVICE TO STUDENTS OF COLLEGE

MANY MEN INTERESTED IN FORMING CLASSES OF FOREIGNERS

Thursday and Friday of last week many Bates men were interested by Mr. Fred H. Rindge, Jr., of New York, in industrial service work in Lewiston and Auburn. Mr. Rindge is Secretary of the Industrial Service Movement of the Y. M. C. A.

Following the Chapel service of Thursday, March 8th, Mr. Rindge gave a brief and interesting talk upon this form of social service. In his brief, terse way Mr. Rindge interspersed his talk with descriptions of actual experiences which he had undergone in promoting this work in various parts of the country.

He told of entering a dirty, unkept box car used as a home for construction gangs. Here, with some students of a university, he taught a lesson in English. So cordially were his efforts in their behalf appreciated, that the next day when he returned to give a second lesson he found that certain improvements in housekeeping had been made. Newspapers had been tacked all around the walls and ceiling, a newspaper had been spread over the table for a table cloth, and the floor showed unmistakable signs of a recent sweeping.

On another occasion he went with some students of the University of Pennsylvania to an industrial plant in order to interest the working boys in educational classes and Boys' Clubs. Talking aroused a little interest among the boys but the day was really won by the strong man of the college who, in answer to the query of one of the smallest of the urehins, "How much kin you lift," grasped a 250 pound man and held him at arms length with ease. Clubs, which have since proven of inestimable value to the community, were organized in no time.

Two reasons were advanced by Mr. Rindge why college men should interest themselves in such work. In the first place no other field offers such opportunities for real service. The problem of Americanizing the foreigners is more than ever one of the biggest questions of the day. In case of war it is of the utmost importance that these people be in sympathy with our ideals. Our future civilization depends upon it. If our social problems are to be solved these people must be educated. Then the student might well be interested for his own sake. As a chance to broaden his mind and to become really acquainted with what Jacob Riis terms "the other half" this work is unrivaled.

The immediate result of this talk was a visit by Mr. Rindge and interested students to several of the foreign clubs of Lewiston on Thursday evening to see what could be done along these lines. Two Lithuanian Clubs, one Pollack Club, two Greek coffee houses and several other places were visited.

As a result of these preliminary investigations one class was started in English, Sunday, with 35 Pollacks, Norton '18 with one student helper is to conduct this class.

A group of Greeks was also started for the study of English. Dewever '17 will lead this class which will meet in one of the Greek Boarding Houses.

Two classes for Lithuanians are being arranged for under the direction of the committee on Educational Classes for Foreigners.

In addition to these, there are definite plans on foot for Boys' Clubs, etc., all of which will need more college men than have yet evinced any interest in this matter. Besides English, courses in Citizenship and American Institutions will be given. To teach one of these classes or to lead a Boys' Club is a thing any live wide-awake College man can do. Help will be given by the committee in charge and also from the Central office in New York. If you are

## BOSTON ALUMNI GATHER AT HOTEL VENDOME

33rd MEETING OF THESE ACTIVE BATES GRADUATES

Gov. Carl E. Milliken, '97, Spoke

The Boston Alumni held their thirty-third meeting at the Hotel Vendome, March 9th, at 7:30 P.M. Over one hundred and seventy were present. Miles Greenwood, '91, President of the Association, conducted the gathering. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, F. W. Plummer, '91; Vice-President, William P. Garcelon, '90; Secretary, R. B. Stanley, '97; Executive Committee, the above officers and O. C. Boothby, '96; Miles Greenwood, '91; A. S. Feinberg, '13; Miss Edith S. Blake, '98, and Mrs. Bessie Sheehan Mahoney, '06.

Carl E. Milliken, '97, Governor of Maine, was the guest of the evening. After a brief reception by President Greenwood and Governor Milliken, there was a short program consisting of the playing of the piano compositions of her own by Mrs. Nelson W. Howard, '95; a humorous original number by Ralph E. Channell, '01; an address by Gov. Milliken, and a group of songs by Miss Mary Roberts, '15. After this program a buffet lunch was served. The meeting then broke up into a most enjoyable informality, in which was included a game of old fashioned tucker, enthusiastic singing of patriotic songs and the old College songs including "Alma Mater", and some informal dancing.

Letters were read from President Chase and Professor Stanton, whose unavoidable absence was greatly regretted.

The following resolutions were unanimously and enthusiastically adopted: It seemed to be the opinion of those present that the radical change from the formal banquet of past years was for the better, in as much as more opportunity was afforded for sociability and getting acquainted. It is hoped that next year as many as three hundred will be present. It is further hoped that the graduating class of this year will take notice of this gathering and consider attendance as one of the duties of the first year of their responsibilities as Alumni.

R. B. Stanley, '97,

Secretary.

President of the

His Excellency, the President of the United States, Hon. Woodrow Wilson, Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

Bates College is a small institution in the State of Maine. In your long academic experience you may have heard of it. The Boston Alumni held their annual gathering at the Hotel Vendome on the evening of March 9th, upon which occasion the enclosed resolutions were adopted. As Secretary of the Association, I am sending them to you, with the feeling that in this present crisis even the least of encouragement may be of value to you.

Very respectfully yours,

Richard B. Stanley.

We, the Bates Alumni of Boston and vicinity, believe in an unadulterated Americanism that reveres the traditions of our fathers; that has faith in the uplifting and civilizing power of our democratic institutions; that approves such measures as shall at all times adequately protect our citizens in their rights, whether on land or sea.

We believe that world progress is inseparably bound up in American ideas, and that these should be maintained even at the cost of financial loss and personal self-sacrifice and the free offering up, if need be, of life itself.

Respectfully submitted,

Signed: Charles J. Emerson, '89  
(Continued on Page Three)

Interested speak to Robert Green '17, Chairman of the Community Service Department, or Donald Swett '18, Chairman of the Committee on Educational Classes for Foreigners.

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Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Student of BATES COLLEGE

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## EDITORIALS

Today is the Anniversary of the birth of President Chase. We who have so thoroughly partaken of the benefit of his work for this institution should be more than thankful for his return to our city that we may feel that he is once more among us. In extending to him our most sincere wishes for happiness on this day and succeeding days, we cannot but congratulate ourselves also that we have the privilege of his thought and care.

Rather than venture ourselves to offer any didactic remarks regarding some of the more serious problems that every honest college man must face and face squarely or be a traitor to the efforts of himself or of others that have brought him to his intellectual position, we would offer you the opinions of those who have had more experience. Though we may have the same ideas and feel the same as the highest authority, our confidence receives a distinct encouragement when the thought is so well stated by another.

We include in this column, then, some extracts taken from an address given some time ago at Boston University by Rev. Edwin Holt Hughes, LL.D., at Boston University. Outside our academic halls we will find that the college man must meet many criticisms of his attitude. Here is a statement of one of these. Will it apply to you when you leave this place to mingle with men of less erudition and encyclopedic accomplishments than yourselves?

The Perils of Knowledge

"Everything in the world has a double possibility. Fire warms us, but it also may burn us; water slakes our thirst, but it may also drown us; gravitation steadies, but it likewise overthrows. There is no force of human life of which we have knowledge which does not contain in itself the dual possibility of safety and of peril. Education is no exception to this double possibility. There are four special perils of education.

"The first is a little subtle, a little difficult to state. We may call it the mood of a false self-consciousness that leads us to find the ideal gained from knowledge a stumbling-block rather than a star of guidance. The ideal we get is so much better than our performance, that we fear to perform—even as Amiel said, 'What might be spoils for me what is. What ought to be consumes me with sadness.'"

"We know how things ought to be done, therefore we do not do them because we cannot do them as well as we

know they ought to be done. We are like a man on shipboard who thinks the vessel is making no progress because she does not make any apparent gain on the horizon. God sets a flying goal for the intellectual life, and we never catch up to it.

"The second peril is the mood of criticism toward others. The highly educated people are in a minority, and there can be such a thing as a pride of intellectual aristocracy. We can come directly to speak of 'hoi polloi,' or the 'rank and file,' or that other expression,—which I hate more than I thought I could possibly hate mere words,—'the common herd,' as if those of us who have had intellectual advantages had ascended to a type of manhood, while those who had not had those advantages had remained a type of domestic animal. The mood is a truly dangerous one because it makes for separation where only union can be sufficient.

"The third peril lies in an occasional tendency to consider knowledge as a substitute for high moral character, or even as an excuse for low moral character. Oftentimes literary critics make the blunder of excusing the terrible moral faults of great writers. This has been so in the case of Shelley, Poe, Byron, and Burns; but it may be said to the credit of Byron and Burns that they never treated their own moral shortcomings in the fashion some of their flabby apologists have employed.

"A man can wander among the stars intellectually and wallow in the mud morally. There is no necessary connection between intellectuality and morality. There is no royal road to either. Whenever we try to make either one a substitute for the other, we fall into the great peril.

"The fourth peril is the constant temptation to deem knowledge an end rather than a means to some larger end. It is significant that so many words that relate to the intellectual life run down hill,—'theorist,' 'doctrinaire,' 'academician.' All these words had good births and then fell from their high estate, because men noted that so-called scholars were not always efficient doers.

"Benjamin Kidd, in 'Social Evolution,' said, 'It has to be confessed that in England, in all the political reforms that have been wrought, the educated classes were found to be on the wrong side.' Perhaps an 'overstatement, but he harled that challenge to the educated classes in England. Theodore Roosevelt, in his chapter on the 'College Graduate, in 'American Ideals,' indicts them severely for their carping criticism in dealing with great public questions. Wendell Phillips declared that American scholarship sat dumb for thirty years, until the imminent deadly peril of the slavery problem forced them into the open.

"College men everywhere need to be taught the lesson that 'knowledge is power' only when it is so made by a consecrated man. Tennyson's idea in his famous passage was that mind and heart must be educated together if the 'vaster music' were to be made for the world."

## OBSERVANT CITIZEN

A lad from South Paris, named Soc, Made Lewiston sit up and talk; At the City Hall Meet, He furnished a treat.

By showing the crowd how to walk.

Note:—The above is the first of a series of limericks which will appear from time to time in this paper. Any one having suitable limerick material or appropriate subjects that he feels should be limnered, is invited to send the same to the Observant Citizen, in care of the Editor, for limnerization.

—Ed.

To-day was President Chase's birthday. Did you remember it? It is not too late to send a post card now.

Did you see the sensational prison cell poster on the Hathorn Hall bulletin board the other day? It disappeared mysteriously soon after it was put up. Probably someone thought it a personal slam, and removed it in his wrath.

'Owl is soaring in price! New Hampshire College has enough for only a few more days, and the authorities are beginning to think of attacking their 80 acres of standing timber for fuel. Well, if the worst should happen, we have the wooded slopes of Mt. David as a last resort, not to mention the for-

est back of the Chem. Lab., from which fuel could be cheaply transported across Lake Andrews directly to the heating plant. We might use the gym, too.

Whenever we talk about tennis or baseball, it snows again!

This is just about the time when we usually begin planning how much work we are going to leave until the Easter recess.

Some time ago, the Lewiston Journal stated emphatically that hash had received its discharge from the Commons menu.

When we get up on stormy mornings, the paths are always ready for us. When does that horse sleep, anyhow?

All joking aside, the Commons is all right. It must be! Just think of the two hundred men that three times a day risk a violent death from snow-balls hurled by their fellows. And all for the sake of a meal!

Perhaps it was because the authorities think there should be no Sunday Studying, perhaps it was just pure neglect, at any rate there was no heat in Parker Hall all day Sunday for those who were even ambitious enough to study.

There is plenty of room to sit down in the Parker Hall reception room; of course assuming that you sit on the floor. Whether the furniture has gone no one knows but the fact remains that it is missing.

A new favorite indoor sport is called to the attention of the students. It is tobogganing down the stairs of Parker Hall. Also, the best time for such sport seems to be Sunday morning about two o'clock. While a broken head may result yet the excitement and extreme novelty of the sport seems to offset that.

It is no use for our out of the state students to try to rush the season by pumps, low shoes and general assertions that spring is most here. Every other morning after such people have almost convinced us, we look out and see the trees ridged lush deep with pearl.

Snow balling is the substitute for baseball and is of tremendous benefit in co-ordinating mind and muscle. Why should students crab the about glass expenses on their semester bill when they are the ones who are continually trying out their accuracy to give Bob a job?

The college debaters appreciated the array of Bates students that assembled in city hall to hear them in spite of the bad walking.

## NOTICE

Nominations for the Young Women's Christian Association, 1917-18.  
President—Evelyn Hussey, Blanche Ballard.  
Vice-President—Evelyn Varney, Sara Reed.  
Treasurer—Mildred Jenkins, Martha Drake.  
Secretary—Josie Samson, Marion Wheeler, Rachel Ripley.  
Nominating Committee—Celia F. Smith '17, Chairman; Ruth A. Skinner '17, Blanche Wright '18, Laura H. Mansfield '18, Hazel Hutchins '19.  
The election will be held on Wednesday, March 21.

Y. W. C. A.

Dr. MacDonald Gave Inspiring Talk On Christ

Dr. MacDonald spoke to the girls, on Wednesday evening, about Christ and his relation to the individual. He classified religion into two kinds, the magazine religion, and the personal faith. Magazine religion is that religion which is concerned with the welfare of the individual in the terms of the eternal. This plan of salvation is exemplified in writings such as those of Walt Mason, the main principle being that if you always treat everybody on the square your salvation will be assured. Dr. MacDonald pointed out that the trouble with such a belief is that it is impossible for any of us to treat everybody just the best that we can, in that none of us are perfect. Therefore, since man cannot work out his own salvation he must depend on Christ for being saved. If man was able to save himself Christ's life would have been for no purpose, and the greatest tragedy of the centuries. This cannot be, and no matter how great man's efforts, he must finally come back to Christ, for the magazine plan is inadequate.

Dr. MacDonald further went on to explain the meaning of life, and how even the greatest scientists are unable to

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really account for it. In just such a way it is impossible to explain how Christ comes into people's lives. We only know that he does.

In closing Dr. MacDonald gave his idea of Christ as being strong, stalwart, powerful; a man who mingled with the crowd, a man characterized by sweetness, strength, and purity, a man who sacrificed his life for all of us. In summarizing the speaker said that such a personal faith was more infinite and more lasting than magazine Christianity, and that everyone needs a Christ center, a personal Savior, and a Lord. Ida Paine was leader of the meeting.



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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Allen D. Lougee, '17; Ellen M. Atkins, '17; Biology, Douglas M. Gay, '17; English, Cora B. Ballard, '18; Beatrice G. Burr, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Chemistry, Laurence O. Thompson, '17; George House, '17; Smith B. Hopkins, '17; Donald B. Stevens, '18; Waldo R. Caverly, '17; Argumentation, Theodore Bacon, '17; Elinor Newman, '17; Oratory, Percy W. Lane, '17; Mary L. Claves, '17; Geology, Theodore E. Bacon, '17; Hazel V. Campbell, '17; Herbert E. Hinton, '17; Alice E. Lawry, '17; Mathematics, Stanley Spratt, '18; Lester Duffett, '18; Karl Woodcock, '18; Kenneth Wilson, '17; Education, Elinor Newman, '17; Economics, Julian D. Coleman, '18.

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### BOSTON ALUMNI GATHER

#### AT HOTEL VENDOME

(Continued from Page One)

Lewis M. Palmer, M.D., '75  
Herbert N. Fernald, M.D., '89  
The Bates Alumni Association of Boston and vicinity, holding its 33rd Annual Meeting at Hotel Vendome, Boston, sends love and hearty greetings to President Chase.

We wish to express our appreciation for all you have done for Bates and for us, her loyal sons and daughters.

Our deep, deep desire is that your health will be perfectly restored and many years of finest work be yet granted to you and to Bates.

We pledge our loyalty to you and to our dear old Alma Mater.

Signed,

Durkee '97  
Nickerson '86  
Swan '93

The Bates Graduates of Boston and vicinity, gathered in glad remembrance, miss the genial presence and the cheering words of our loved and venerated Professor Stanton who has met with us so many times in past years.

His letter of affectionate greetings, read in our presence, stirred sacred memories of the past, when we enjoyed his instruction and listened to his words of wisdom in the class room; felt the kindling enthusiasm of his youthful spirit in those ever-remembered bird-walks; were touched by the warmth of his personal interest and friendship, and were inspired by the beautiful simplicity of his life and nobility of his character.

To him, absent, we send a message of loving gratitude and warm appreciation of what his work and life have meant to Bates College and to us individually. May a kind Providence prolong his days and lead him in peace unto the end.

Signed:

Carl E. Milliken, '97  
H. S. Cowell, '75  
M. W. Stickney, '93

### CERCLE FRANCAIS HOLDS

#### LIVELY MEETING

#### New Members Admitted

It was indeed a glow of brilliance which from the gleaming Cercle radiated to every corner of Libbey Forum on the evening of Thursday last. The new arrivals fulfilled the greatest expectations, and their selection proves a source of gratification to the older members. These latest additions promise to blend harmoniously, with those already chosen, into the future life and activity of the exclusive ring.

From three classes and from all corners of the campus the new ones came, and their names are as follows: Harold Lee, Guy Baker, Albert C. Adams, Marvin Ames, H. Heriot, Clarence Elwell, George Durand, Joe Greene, S. Bishop Knowles, and Walter Oakman.

The new members, under the protection and guidance of the live members Dyke Quackenbush and Roger Fiske, were escorted to the Forum where they were duly treated to the first degree. To some, the second degree will be forcefully applied at the next session; but for others this enjoyment will be reserved for a time.

After the first affairs were over, President Merle Grover, in a speech of welcome, addressed the newcomers and gave the usual explanations. He invited each man to make remarks upon the occasion. The first man called upon was Harold G. Lee of Patten. This man has established a reputation throughout the campus for his intellectual and athletic gymnastic ability when acting in English, and at this time in the polished language of Napoleon he outdid all his former performances. His spectacular oratory and flash of humor brought him prolonged applause.

Then Mr. Albert Adams arose to supplement the remarks of Mr. Lee and to add, in his naive way, some original touches very pleasing and appropriate.

The next one to speak was a man from 76 Parker Hall, well known on the diamond as "Lucky Dunk," but in our Cercle as "M'sieur Duncan." He seemed to agree quite harmoniously, for the most part, with the ideas stated by those who preceded him, and added some new ideas that showed in the speaker a valuable asset toward the future work of the society. He also seated himself 'midst loud applause.

Mr. Baker's remarks which followed were a direct response to those of the president, and were much enjoyed.

To the voluntary expression of these

men Mr. Quackenbush added some timely help and light. Mr. Fiske, the other escort, was excused from the active discussion expected, on account of a temporary inflammation of the crico-epiglottic ligament.

Following the plan of the program, Norton then read a paper dealing with the spirit of the modern French and English literature.

Lewis Baker next read an original poem of reminiscence. The poem was the first that has appeared in the Cercle for some time, and it aroused much comment and discussion.

The meeting was rather longer than usual though the musical number of the program had to be omitted as Mr. Pendelow, the club musician, was obliged to be absent. The meeting was adjourned at 8.15 until the session to be held March 22, when Roger Fiske, Clarence Elwell, and Mr. Pendelow will contribute.

#### NEW BATES CLUB

#### Kennebec Alumni Meet At Augusta

A meeting of the Bates Alumni from Kennebec County was held at Augusta, Wednesday, March 7, for the purpose of forming a Kennebec Bates Club. At the banquet, which was held at the Augusta House, H. I. Chase of Gardiner acted as toastmaster, introducing as speakers Gov. Carl E. Milliken, Prof. William Henry Hartshorn of Bates, former Associate Justice A. M. Spear, George A. Hutchins, Stanley R. Oldham, and Miss Esther Wadsworth. Greetings were read from President George C. Chase and Laura E. Richards.

The officers of the association were elected as follows: President, A. M. Spear, '75; Vice-President, Ernest L. McLean, '02; Secretary, E. J. Hatch, '94; Treasurer, Miss Grace Lewis, '11; Executive Committee, Charles H. Abbott '12, Mrs. Harold Allan '08, and George K. Talbot '15.

Those present included Gov. and Mrs. Carl E. Milliken, '97; A. M. Spear, '75; H. I. Chase, '91; E. J. Hatch, '94; A. C. Townsend, '88; W. H. Hutchins, '96; I. F. Lang, '02; H. A. Allan, '06; F. W. Hillman, '11; Mrs. F. W. Hillman; H. R. Nevers, '14; Mrs. H. R. Nevers; E. R. Thompson, '13; S. R. Oldham, G. B. Moulton, '15; Mrs. G. B. Moulton; George K. Talbot, '15; G. E. Paine, '86; Mrs. G. E. Paine; H. I. Frederick, '03; Mrs. H. I. Frederick; George A. Hutchins, '95; H. H. Sturt, '01; Mrs. H. H. Sturt; A. S. Littlefield, '87; L. M. Sanborn, '92; Edith L. Smith, '97; Alice M. Vickery, '97; Charles M. Abbott, '12; Mrs. Charles M. Abbott; W. E. Lawry, '05; Mrs. W. E. Lawry; S. O. Clason, '00; L. N. Williams, Mrs. L. N. Williams; John T. Wadsworth, '09; Cyrus N. Blanchard, '92; E. W. Oakley, '77; W. H. Whitman, '07; A. R. Libby, '73; Mrs. A. B. Libby; O. B. Clason, '77; Mrs. O. B. Clason; Miss Julia Clason, '07; Miss Esther Wadsworth, '13; Miss Grace Lewis, '11; Scott Wilson, '92; Mrs. Scott Wilson, '92; Will C. Atkins, Mrs. Will C. Atkins.

#### GIRLS' GYMNASIUM MEET SATURDAY, MARCH 17

#### Faculty Disqualified

#### Excitement At Highest Pitch

The annual Girls' Gym Meet will be staged before the public next Saturday evening, March 17, in Rand Hall gymnasium. Said public will consist of one or two females selected by ballot by the women of the college. The window seats will be closed to outsiders and it is understood that the faculty will not have the usual special invitations. It is this last arrangement that is the only new feature in this yearly display and thus may need explanation.

For weeks it has been rumored about the campus that the women would give an athletic exhibition in City Hall this year, similar in some ways to one given by a gymnasium class there last year and including several novel and additional features arranged by the co-eds themselves. This was to be done in an effort to obtain funds for needed gymnasium apparatus and received the approval of the powers that be, according to all report. This new project would be only one of several that have been successful in making important changes in the facilities open to the girls for recreation. Costumes were in preparation, the coming event was noised abroad and the Student had arrangements all made for a special heading for such an innovation.

Here is where exhibition ends and the meet begins. The project was brought before the faculty as one not desired by the young women who would be a part of it and due tenderness was shown

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such a feeling by a decision that the usual custom should be observed. So that is the reason that the Student no longer entertains hopes of that double heading; that the exhibition will not be an exhibition after all; that there will be a meet with no one to meet and a contest for stripes with all those getting them who show suitable dexterity in the Terpsichorean art; that the faculty may not be placed in special points of vantage next Saturday evening.

Perhaps you understand what that reason is concerning the effects which have just been mentioned. If you do, answer this, "Did the co-eds want the City Hall Meet?"

#### ALUMNI

Subscriptions will be discontinued unless paid before March 24, 1917.

#### CHAPEL PROGRAM

March 17-23	
Friday	
Largo	Handel
Sonata (1st Movement),	Rheinberger
Saturday	
Humoreske,	Dvorak
Processional to Calvary ("Crucifixion"),	Stainer
Monday	
Nocturne,	Foots
Processional,	Dunham
Tuesday	
Andantino (C minor Symphony),	Gade
Extract from Lohengrin,	Wagner
Wednesday	
"On Wings of Song",	Mendelssohn
Transcription of D minor Concerto,	Mendelssohn
Thursday	
Adagio Cantabile,	Beethoven
Allegretto,	Beethoven

#### COLLEGE NOTES

The co-eds at the New Hampshire College have formed a Girls' Walking Club.

New Hampshire College recently reported that there was on hand there only a seven days' supply of coal. It was expected that it would be necessary to fall back for fuel on the 80 acres of timber belonging to the college.

Middlebury College is soon to publish a song book.

Five Seniors were recently elected to the Phi Beta Kappa at Middlebury. All are women.

Eight women of Oberlin College, at Oberlin, Ohio, have temporarily become bootblacks. The proceeds of their labors go toward the \$75,000 fund which the Oberlin Women's League is attempting to raise in three years.

Adolph Lewison, president of the National Committee on Prisons, offers three prizes, one of fifty dollars, and two of twenty-five for the best thesis on phases of the prison problem, to be presented by students in colleges and preparatory schools throughout the United States.

A bill recently introduced into the house of representatives of Pennsylvania will, if it becomes a law, allow "absent voting" at election. This is of peculiar interest to college students, for it will allow them to vote wherever they may happen to be, and have their votes counted in their home districts. Wisconsin already has such a law.

The manager of the baseball team of the University of California recently received a communication from the University of Keio in Japan, which proposed that the California University send a team to Japan about May 15, for a stay of a month. Twelve games would be played.

Oberlin has adopted Eastern time. This new program will go into effect after the spring recess. Its purpose is to provide more time for athletics and more class hours.

The Keg Rush at the University of Vermont is the latest. A keg of sweet cider is placed in the center of the field and at a given signal the members of the two lower classes do the rushing.

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### Last Few Days

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### GLEANINGS

Miss Eleanor Hayes '19 spent the week end at her home in Walnut Hill.

Miss Doris Ingersoll '18 was at her home Thursday and Friday in Cumberland Mills.

Sunday noon the Junior girls entertained Dr. Jordan at dinner in Rand Hall. In the fall Dr. Jordan had the Junior Bible study class, and the girls took this opportunity of showing their appreciation of his work by celebrating his birthday.

Wednesday night Miss Ruth Crawford, Y. W. C. A. Secretary of the Northeastern Field of Immigration and Foreign Community Work, spoke in Fiske Room on International Friendship Clubs, which takes up work with foreign girls in the cities.

Baseball practice has begun in Rand Hall Gymnasium. It looks as if it would be some time before the co-eds practice out-of-doors.

Miss Ernestine Wright spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Gardiner, Maine.

Miss Ella Clark has been confined to her room on account of illness.

Miss Ruth Claytor is teaching Freshman Latin and algebra at Hebron Academy, and is to remain there until the regular teacher recovers from the mumps.

The Sophomores are to have their class party on Thursday evening. An unusual and interesting program is being planned, and no Sophomore can afford to miss it. Let every Sophomore forget their studies and be present Thursday evening at the gymnasium in Rand Hall, ready to help make the evening a success.

The complete list of members of the new Y. M. C. A. cabinet has been given out by the General Secretary. The list is as follows: President, Canfield, '18; Vice-President, Jordan, '19; Secretary, May, '20; Treasurer, Harry Rowe, '12. The chairman of the Administration Committee for this year is Robert Jordan. William Lawrence, '18, will be the chairman of the Committee on Religious Education, and Donald Davis, '18, will be the chairman of the Campus Service Committee. James Harland Smith Hall, '18, will head the Community Service Committee.

The voluntary study class which has been studying South American problems with Dr. Tubbs, held its last meeting last Monday evening. This was the largest group on the campus. The class which has been studying "The Liqueur Problem" with Dr. Johnson, will have its last meeting next Monday, one week ahead of schedule time.

The Sophomores will hold their class party this evening at Rand Hall.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting last evening was enlivened by the presence of an especially good speaker, Prof. A. H. "Spoke" MacCormick of Bowdoin College. He teaches education, but his hobby is prison reform work. A full account of the meeting in next week's Student.

The visit of Mr. Rindge to the campus last week was a busy one. He spoke at chapel, addressed a group of social workers in the Roger Williams Hall Assembly room, and met the Social Service Committees of our Y. M. C. A. to aid them in making plans for the coming year. He visited Lithuanian and Polish Clubs, and several Greek coffee houses. As a result of his visit, study classes are to be organized among the Greeks, Lithuanians, Poles, and Syrians in the city. Mr. Rindge also lent his aid in plans for the city Y. M. C. A.

Charles S. Gibbs, '16, and Earle F. Harvey, formerly of the class of '19, were recent visitors on the campus.

At midnight last Friday, some of the Freshmen at John Bertram Hall sat down to a very sumptuous feast. Although the menu was not made public, it was said to contain such things as roast chicken, real potatoes, ice cream, home made cake and much else. After the feed there were numerous toasts, to which every one responded. Those present were: Evan A. Woodward, G. H. Baker, R. H. Keyes, G. Gordon Gifford, W. Gurney Jenkins, Newton W. Larkum, Wesley Small, Lawrence Osborne, Fred S. Olson, Charles E. Jacobs, Milton W. Wilder, and Sydney B. Brown.

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### PEACE CONTEST BRINGS FORTH THREE ORATORS

Prize Awarded To

Theodore E. Bacon '17

The local peace oratorical contest took place in Hathorn Hall last Tuesday, March 6th. Presumably, many of the students were somewhat disheartened over peace prospects for there should have been many more contestants on so vital a subject as the peace contest presents. Those who tried out were Norton '18, Adam '19 and Bacon '17. Their articles were all very interesting and showed much study of the subject. The prize of ten dollars was given to Theodore E. Bacon '17, who will some time in the near future compete in the State contest.

Mr. Bacon is a fine orator and in him the college has a good representative. He was the Editor-in-Chief of the Bates Student for the past year and many improvements in the school paper may be attributed to him. He has been the reader for the Bates Musical Clubs on their trips for the past two years. He is especially proficient in this work. Mr. Bacon spoke in these terms on "The Proposed League to Enforce Peace."

The contests are under the direction of the Intercollegiate Peace Association and Bates has been very successful in these contests. They were won two years ago by Percy Lane '17 and last year there was no state contest. The local contest last year was won by Norton '18. There are two state prizes offered, one of \$75 and another of \$50, and in this contest Mr. Bacon will speak. According to the rules, the contests are to be held before the end of the third week in April. The speeches are to be limited to 16 minutes in length and are to be given by underclassmen who have not won in a previous contest. It is hoped that in this as in the other oratorical contests Bates will sustain her usual good record.

### ALUMNI NOTES

1872—Dr. F. W. Baldwin, who has been spending the winter with his children in Brookline, Mass., and Montclair, N. J., expects to return in April to his home in Acworth, N. H. Dr. Baldwin has recently given some valuable apparatus to the Department of Mathematics at Bates.

1875—Dr. A. T. Salley has resigned his pastorate of the Main Street Free Baptist Church of Lewiston—the resignation to take effect in September. Dr. Salley is much loved by his church and it is very hard for it to give him up. He will continue to live in Lewiston.

1876—Rev. F. E. Emrich, D.D., has been spending a few weeks in Florida. He is to return to Boston this month.

1887—Fairfield Whitney has been superintendent of school in Everett, Mass., since 1910.

1896—Mary W. Cross is teaching in the Parker High School in Concord, N. H. Luella A. Dickerman, who received the degree of Master of Arts from Bates in 1915, is principal of the same school.

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HOMER ALBERS, Dean

1909—Carl R. Parinton is sub-master of the Livermore Falls High School.

1910—Alta Carmen Taylor is teaching Latin in Rochester, N. H. Jessie H. Nettleton is teaching French in the Parker High School, Concord, N. H. Miss Nettleton attended the Dartmouth Summer School in 1915, and in 1916 taught a normal class in French at the Keene Normal School Summer Session.

1912—Harry H. Lowry is principal of the New Cole Ave. Grammar School, Providence, R. I.

1913—Douglas Hilary Corley has just received the degree of Master of Arts from the Classic Department of Harvard University. His address is 7 Howland St., Cambridge, Mass.

1914—Percy Cobb is teaching and coaching football and baseball in Melrose, Mass.

1915—Horace J. Davis is assisting his father in the catering business in Rochester, N. H.

1916—Alice King is teaching Latin and French in the high school at Farmington, N. H.

Paul Nichols is doing graduate work in sanitary biology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

### DR. BRITAN BECOMES MEMBER OF ALUMNI ADVISORY COUN- CIL OF THE YALE LAW SCHOOL

Dr. H. H. Britan has recently been appointed a member of the Alumni Advisory Council of the Yale Law School. During the past few months extended changes have been made in the Yale Law School looking toward a wider influence in this field of work. Four new Professors have been added to the faculty, a new dormitory for law students has been erected, and provision has been made to open all the privileges of the University to students in this school. It is intended by those in authority to make the School second to none in the country in the opportunities it offers.

Dr. Britan will be glad to consult with any Seniors or others who may be contemplating the study of law.

# The Bates Student.

Vol. XLV. No. 9      LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1917      PRICE TEN CENTS

## THE BATES Y. M. C. A. AN IMPORTANT AND EFFICIENT STUDENT ORGANIZATION

ASSOCIATION GROWING IN SCOPE AND POWER  
OUTLOOK FOR FUTURE MOST PROMISING  
RESULTS OF YEAR'S WORK      OFFICERS AND CABINET MEMBERS FOR 1917-18

Bates College was the scene of a new and interesting event Wednesday evening, when the President and Cabinet of the Young Men's Christian Association were formally inaugurated and invested with their honors and responsibilities for the conduct of this important college organization for 1917-18. The event took place in the Assembly Room, Roger Williams Hall, now the center of the association meetings, and the source of many of its activities. Herbert W. Canfield '18, president-elect, conducted an inspiring song service. Herbert E. Hinton, '17, one of the retiring officers, sang a solo. Arthur L. Purinton, '17, the president for the past year, spoke words of congratulation and suggestion, and formally inducted into their offices, Herbert W. Canfield, '18, president; Robert Jordan, '19, vice-president; Harold J. May, '20, secretary; Larry W. Rowe, '12, as treasurer. Mr. Canfield has had active experience in church and college Christian work, is a speaker of good ability, a leader in gymnasium work, and a man well qualified to lead the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Jordan is one of the leading scholars of his class, a member of the musical clubs, interested in the class societies, and has particularly fine executive talents. Mr. May comes from Oneonta, N. Y., where he was active in the high school organizations. He has already manifested special ability for the office that he is to fill.

The new president then announced certain readjustments and changes with additions in the organization of the association, and appointed the Department Chairmen: Administration, Robert Jordan, '19; Religious Education, William F. Lawrence, '18; Campus Service, Donald W. Davis, '18; Community Service, James H. S. Hall, '18; Promotion, the President and Cabinet; and Life Work Guidance, the General Secretary. Mr. Lawrence is track captain, champion quarter miler, and a leader in the activities of his class and college. Mr. Davis has served very acceptably as track manager, is much respected and liked by all the men of the college, and will have large opportunity to serve them through the eight committees of his department. Mr. Hall is Ivy Day toastmaster, and popular with all.

The Cabinet members, after their public appointment named their assistants and committee chairmen. The association now has nineteen committees which when fully organized will use the part time services of ninety men. The Advisory Board composed of local business men, alumni, professors and students stands back of the cabinet with advice and suggestion. The Board for 1917-18 are as follows: John L. Reade, '83, Esq., chairman; Rev. H. P. Woodin, vice chairman; E. K. Andrews, '10; Prof. H. R. Purinton; E. K. Jordan, '01, Alfred; E. L. Saxton, '15, Seal Harbor; W. F. Lawrence, '18; C. L. Southey, '19; H. W. Rowe, '12.

After the inauguration of the President and his Cabinet, Prof. R. A. F. McDonald spoke briefly concerning the opportunities and obligations of service open to the men just appointed. The service closed with a session of earnest prayer, and a song of work.

The reports of the retiring officers show much definite work accomplished by the Y. M. C. A. during the year. The Bates Association is growing in scope and power. It keeps abreast of new movements and developments in association work. It is the only college in Maine to have a secretary, with all his time to devote to the work. This General Secretary by study, correspondence and visitation seeks to keep in close touch with the International Association leaders, the secretaries of other colleges, and contemporaneous religious work. The Cabinets from year to year

are composed of the strongest and most representative men of the institution. A summary of the work for 1916-17 is here given:

An attractive office and headquarters has been maintained in Roger Williams Hall, with telephone, typewriter, small library, magazines, files and quite complete office accessories. Close co-operation is afforded by the offices of the President, Registrar and Assistant Treasurer located in the same building. The Treasurer handled funds amounting to \$1,751.59. Fully \$1,300.00 of this was employed directly in undertakings which benefited the men of the college.

Four hundred and twenty-five dollars and ten cents was given by the men and women with the faculty for the Friendship War Fund of the Student Movement, to be used in the prison camps and hospitals of Europe. The Y. M. C. A. attended to the details of administration connected with securing this fund.

A special advertising committee has cared for all the posters and announcements concerning the association activities.

But \$6.00 was paid during the year for clerical help. Students, many of them busy with other college activities, and some working their way, gave of their time for this work. Six members of 1920 were especially faithful in this service.

Every male member of the faculty is now a member, a condition never known before.

The total membership is 247—142 active, 105 associate. But 31 men are not in membership.

At the suggestion of the association, brief but impressive memorial exercises were held at the beginning of the college year for Christian Herbert Von Tobel, a member of the Cabinet, who died last July.

The association made possible the Robins-Childs Evangelistic campaign in April. Raymond Robins was on the campus three days, addressed 2,312 in eight meetings. Prominent laymen and Christian workers co-operated, among them the present Governor Carl E. Milliken. One hundred and thirty-one signed cards denoting an earnest purpose for a higher life.

Six groups studied "A Challenge to Life Service," following the Robins campaign.

A special series of meetings on "Service and Lifework" were conducted last spring. Able speakers from the city and away spoke.

The association brings to the college every year able speakers from New York and Boston who present the challenge of virile, aggressive Christianity.

Five men and a member of the Advisory Board attended the Northfield Student Conference.

Four men and the General Secretary attended the Fall Setting-up Conference at the State Y. M. C. A. Camp.

Fourteen men and the General Secretary attended the Community Efficiency Conference in Augusta and heard Raymond Robins, Thomas Mott Osborne and other leaders of public service.

Five men and the General Secretary went as a deputation to the Second Annual Preparatory School Conference.

Delegates have been sent to the New England Presidents' Conference, The Boston Life Work Conference, The Conference on the Ministry at Andover (Bates had the largest delegation of any Maine college, and one of the largest in New England), the Intercollegiate Prohibition Convention at Lexington, Ky.

The General Secretary attended the Eastern Secretaries Summer School at Lakeville, Ct.

The association co-operated in entertaining the Boys' Conference. Fifty

## A FAST TRACK TEAM IS BEING BUILT UP

FRESHMEN SUPERIOR TO BOWDOIN, LOSING ON FALL

Many 1920 Finds Doing Preliminary Work

In spite of the fact that the first track meet is not until the middle of April, there is much work to be done by the track men. Two weeks' vacation at Easter time will cut down considerably the time for training, and hence it is necessary to work hard now. Coach Ryan is working the men daily, and trying to get them into fairly decent shape before the holidays. The weather of the past week has held up the work somewhat, but when it was too stormy to be outside, the men worked in the gym. Our prospects for a successful season this year are good, and at present it looks as though we could hope for a considerably better showing than last year.

The Freshman class has added not a few good men, and although some of them lack experience and training, their work under Coach Ryan has already produced a marked change. Jenkins, Wiggin, and Clifford are men that have already made a name for themselves, while such men as Gross, Woodman, Rice, W. G. Jenkins, and Wilson are doing well. Jenkins is undoubtedly fast in the half mile, mile, and two mile, while we have almost our entire cross country squad to draw upon for two milers. Hy Lane showed two years ago what he could do in the mile. The dashes will be well taken care of by such men as Barrows, Wiggin, Taylor, Quimby, Lawrence, Hobbs, and Oberg. Woodman, Gross and Quimby and Coleman are all doing better in the hurdles, and it seems that we will be much stronger than we have been for some time in this department. The weight events have been popular this winter, and every meet has brought out a number of men for the shot. Ross is throwing the hammer much better than last year. With De Wever and Adam, we have only Bill Allen to fear in the shot. The pole vault bids fair to puzzle us, unless Fowler comes through and takes to track. Since it now looks as though he would be in demand for baseball, he may not be able to do much jumping. Clifford seems able to jump credibly, and seems well qualified to fill the place left by Pinkham. This is a brief summary of our present prospects. The meets are really far enough off so that many new men will be developed, and a well balanced team put on the field.

For the second time this year, the Bates Freshmen lost to Bowdoin 1920, this time at the Annual Interclass Meet at the Bowdoin gymnasium. After the decisive defeat at City Hall a short time ago, the Freshmen felt somewhat doubtful about being able to win the race, but they went down determined to do their best, and they surprised themselves. Wiggin started off with a lead, and handed over several yards to Gross. Gross also gained, as did Gifford. When the race seemed almost won, there came the usual break of luck, and Jenkins and Gifford fell. Gifford missed Jenkins on the touch off, but continued after him. Jenkins instead of running, stopped and came back, with a result that both rolled into the track. Jenkins was spiked, but in spite of this when he once got going, gained on his man. That is, every Bates man gained on his opponent, but we lost the race. As it was a new record was set up.

men were quartered on the campus.

A weekly Forum has been conducted with subjects dealing with practical college problems, such as Gambling and Betting, Relation to the Church, the Right Use of Sunday, Student Honor, etc. Out of the last discussion has come a definite movement looking to the adoption of some Honor Tradition for Bates men. The average attendance at these meetings has been 40.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. work together in fine harmony.

(Continued on Page Three)

## TRIALS FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE PROHIBITION CONTEST TO TAKE PLACE SOON

SHOULD DRAW A LARGE NUMBER OF COMPETITORS

The local contest of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association will take place during the week of April 23rd. This coming as it does after the Easter vacation should be a drawing card for all of our oratorical talent in the college. There will be preliminaries and finals if there are enough contestants and in a college with a record for excellence in debate and all forms of public speaking as well developed as at Bates the response should be large. The Intercollegiate Prohibition Association now conducts more than 300 college and university public speaking contests, fifty state intercollegiate contests, eight great interstate contests and one grand national contest every two years. It has become therefore the most extensive series that has ever been put into operation in the institutions of highest learning in the United States. More than 600 student orators on this vital public question are issued every year and during the past 15 years there have been produced a grand total of over 5,400 orations. It can be seen therefore that this is a part of a great if not the greatest movement in the colleges of the country that is fast moulding public opinion and creating a sentiment in favor of National Prohibition.

Bates has always led in movements of this kind and has always been very successful in her attempts to arouse this public sentiment through her own local orators. We were fortunate two years ago to see one of our number, Percy W. Lane '17, go through the various steps that are outlined for the winners. He advanced from local to state, state to New England state and from this to the Eastern division, winning much credit by his eloquence as well as advertising the college by representing her in these various sections. This year there is exceptional opportunity for the students to gather material on this subject as there are in many of the current magazines articles almost weekly on this same subject. In the state contest this year there will be three colleges; it is understood Bowdoin will not compete. In the local contest there will be suitable prizes offered and it is hoped that there will be much competition for them. There will be a prize of \$15 for the best written and spoken part and another of \$10 for the second best. The prize in the state contest will be \$50.

The students of the college regardless of the class are eligible so long as they are in good standing. There is one item, however, that should not be overlooked. The competitors must be members of the local Prohibition Association which is now affiliated with the Y. M. C. A. DeWolfe '18 or Lawrence '18 will be glad to instruct those who are not members and who wish to compete.

There are a few details about the articles that also should be noted. The subject will be on any phase of the prohibition of the liquor traffic and is subject to individual interpretation. There is no time limit to these articles, but they are limited to 1500 words by actual count including "a" and "an". The judges will be chosen from outside college circles unless otherwise provided.

There are many advantages in this particular contest that each student should carefully note. The subject itself deals with a controverted and intensely interesting subject. People universally are thinking and talking prohibition for it is the real live and awake movement this year. It develops in the student that which is so much needed today—an interest in internal as well as foreign affairs. It has been suggested that we would prosper more had we in the past paid more attention to internal affairs and bothered less with supposed bugaboos of

## GIRLS GYMNASIUM MEET SHOWS CAREFUL PREPARATION

SPECTATORS NOT TO BE KEPT AWAY BY STORM

Juniors Win Banner

The girls' gymnastic meet was held Saturday night in Rand Hall. In spite of the storm, a large number of people were present to watch the girls perform. The floor work of all the classes was especially good, and the apparatus work showed improvement over that of former years. The Junior and Senior dances, given in costume, were special features of the evening. The program was nearly finished when the lights suddenly went out over the whole dormitory, and it was learned that the wires could not be repaired for some little time. Nevertheless, the girls, undaunted by the calamity, completed their work by candle light. The judges were Miss Clifford of Westbrook High, Miss Archibald of the Y. W. C. A. of Portland, and Miss Skatibit of Gorham Normal School.

The banner for the class doing the best work was given the Juniors. Stripes were awarded to the following:

1917—Loungee, Paine, White, Smith, Sturgis.

1918—Dresser, Burr, Fogg, Fallor, Graham, Wright, Emerson, Oakes, Ballard, Hussey, Jacobs.

1919—Blaisdell, Chappell, Christenson, Garelson, Gould, Haskell, Hatchins, Kennan, Smith, Place, Skelton.

1920—Bowman, Ames, Crowell, Clayton, May, Ferguson, Hamilton, Ripley, Wheeler, Peterson, Parris, Shannahan.

The Misses Burr '18, Haskell '19, and May '20, received very special mention.

Program

1	Galantree	Sophomores
2	Saratamus	
	Wooden Shoes	
	Flemish Folk Dance	
	Ostendaise	
		Freshmen
3	La Ballerina	
	Camphell, Sturgis, Loungee, Chandler	
4	Day's Order	Freshmen
5	Day's Order	Sophomores
6	Pompadour	Juniors
7	Allegretto	Sophomores
8	Day's Order	Seniors
9	Mignonne	Sophomores
10	Snow Storm	
	Day's Order	Juniors
11	Apparatus Work	All Classes
12	Skakani Skoki	
	Goralski Taniec	
		Freshmen
12	Entracte	
	Camphell, Sturgis, Loungee, Chandler	
14	Jota Aragonesa	Juniors

our neighbor countries. There are too many vicious and unlawful organizations that exist which should be uprooted by just such sentiment as this speaking will engender. It offers to the students practice and skill in writing and delivery that can be used in after life on this practical question. Debaters may utilize material they may have on the subject and Junior Essayists might use this subject for their part to an advantage.

The particulars of this contest at Bates will be noted later on the bulletin boards at the various buildings. Men who have not been seen and are interested but not sure about the requirements will see Prof. W. H. Coleman at the library either Monday, Wednesday, or Friday between 10.30 and 11.30. It is hoped that in this as in previous contests Bates will establish her usual good record. It can be brought about only through the keenest competition, so it is hoped that many representatives will appear from the various classes. It is a chance to establish an international reputation as an orator.

We notice that even the authorities are trying to rush the season by hauling off the snow from around the Hathorn Hall steps. It certainly saves a good deal of trouble dodging the miniature lakes that form in the face of old Sol. It also makes us think that spring is not far off anyway.



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Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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## EDITORIALS

### VACATION

Owing to the Easter Vacation, the Student will not be issued again till the week of April 19. During this time the most of our subscribers will rest from college cares. May you all return with a new determination to make the last few weeks of the year count heavily and to exact from them all the benefits of the many things crowded into the time before you.

We will not ask how you intend to spend your vacation. The time affords many possibilities. If you cannot simply rest or do some work not connected with college, at least give a thought to your health. If you regard this respite as only a chance for preparation for the coming weeks, remember that this preparation may be made in various ways. A healthy interest and a strong body may be of more use in a semester's work than a mass of half-digested facts and theories. Bates is proud, not of her bookworms, but of her young manhood and womanhood. Material for development in this direction is not wholly found in text books nor does it hide only in required reading. This preparation for the crowning achievement of college life may be furthered in various ways, nor is vacation barren of its opportunities. Let us make the most of them.

### "CLUBBED TO DEATH"

The subject of societies is by no means a new one and may well take for its heading a phrase that has been applied to some phases in our student life many times in the past. Do conditions warrant its use now?

The time spent in these meetings need in no way be wasted. It may be of much more value to a student to study those subjects in which he is most interested with others than to essay the task alone. He will get from those with him inspiration and added incentive to strive harder and gain new strength by the attempt. There are many of the broader, more cultured and more interesting phases of many subjects that cannot be secured from the classroom. There are many topics of every day life, facts, and theories that a college man should have at his complete command that can be presented in almost no other way. There is no doubt that the society has a place and an important place among us.

There is a question for Bates undergraduates to decide, for these organizations, if not wholly of student origin, exist only by student attendance. This question concerns the number of clubs and their scope. Every club here has a worthy purpose in view. Many more

ideals could easily be suggested. All might have their place in a larger institution. But Bates is a small college and is carried on as that type of a school. Can we support as many clubs as our desires might suggest? A weak club or a disintegrating one has no place in the scheme of things. Better far that two or three such be combined with the hope of getting enough strength to make a live organization.

Societies among us have met with various fates. Some always were and still remain only nominally present. Many have long since joined the ranks of the dead or leave a few survivors to gather in the "I'll get ye" Club of a Maine writer. Some have recently expired. Some have quietly pursued the even tenor of their way, never yielding, never gaining. A few have increased in strength or reorganized under new auspices. Some have survived by the simple expedient of having several sets of members to insure a quorum. Others have lingered by gathering the innocent and unsuspecting to their fold for a brief period and thus have a transient membership. There is no need to enter into the success of the average meeting, whether a quorum is attempted once a week or once a month. Some meetings are supposed to be highly successful, the majority no doubt deserve the attendance of the delinquent ones. But when clubs begin to elect new members for the next year at midyears in order to get a stray man or two in the group picture or one of the men's clubs must reorganize repeatedly to retain the last spark of life, its strength and vitality may well be questioned.

It is impossible to deal much more in detail with the difficulties and yet retain a composite picture. But these tendencies may generally be noted; lack of attendance at meetings; lack of sufficient interest by some members to prepare their parts for programs; the counteracting of these evils by expedients as diligently sought as they are undesirable and abnormal.

The general charge of a numerical excess may not be the only reason for the state of affairs, and even that may be divided up into subordinate parts. Careful analysis of the conditions in various clubs might bring to light many contributing causes, but they all would be reached indirectly at least by a lessening of the number of organizations.

Yet we would not advocate such an extreme step unless necessary. Indeed it might be termed to sweeping and unjustifiable. If that is the case, it is a matter to which the individual clubs may well give serious attention. Conditions are clearly not the best. If all these societies are continued and the number even enlarged as has been suggested, the causes of this lack of interest and proper success should be attacked directly. The lingering agencies of a slow death are not in the interests of the college. In the short period of membership of most of these organizations one should have the best training that can be afforded him. Petty expedients, devices and temporary schemes, however cunning they may be, can never stimulate a helpful growth of these societies, the success of which are so essential to college life.

### OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Mid-years are over! Courage has returned! Again we dare to sing "Pass Me Not" in chapel.

"Well," announced the Freshman, after the mathematics recitation, "we didn't get a cut, but it was a close shave!"

The heating plant has again resumed operations.

There is a young woman named Hettie, who feeds you on prunes and spaghetti. "Some day," say the Fates, "You will come back to Bates, And repay her with rice and confetti."

A new need for Bates has been discovered. We may be lacking a Bates House, but about the most useful thing we could acquire would be a building where students might keep dates and do their gossiping, in order to relieve present conditions in Coran Library. A library, above all, should be quiet. At present, one cannot enter the place in the daytime without being annoyed by the continual buzz of subdued conversation. It isn't very well subdued either. By the way, the co-eds are the chief offenders in this direction. It's sad, but it's true. If you want to see what sort of conditions should prevail

in a library, just step in some evening when the building is reserved for the use of the men.

This is the time of year when Plummer's studio is crowded with Bates patrons. Last week, for instance, various clubs, such as the Politics Club, The Cercle Francaise and The Deutscher Verein faced the camera. Each of these clubs has a peculiar function in college affairs. But the function of a Tammany Ring, such as assembled at the studio some weeks ago, and which has its headquarters at Parker Hall, is yet to be discovered. It has been suggested, however, that the Ring exists for the purpose of concentrating the faculty mail. Bates is a democratic institution, and prides itself on equality. These traditions receive a blow when a "small group of wilful men" bands together for purposes of mutual admiration.

Everything in the line of music was turning the minds of the patients at Parker Hall on Sunday last. There were pianos, Violas (the six dollar kind), harmonicas, banjos, mandolins, beautiful tenor voices and whole orchestras. It seems a pity that this material cannot be utilized in a band instead of being wasted on rest desiring students. We would not guarantee that it would be of a caliber that would materially raise the standard of Bates Bands, but it might, if allowed freedom in this way, make Sunday a little more like a day of rest.

This seems to be the time to swap your rubbers if they are wearing out. One of the professors at the Sophomore party had his exchanged and is diligently searching Parker for them. The trouble seems to be that those who swap in this way usually keep them on all the time and thus avoid the possibility of their discovery and return. They seem about as hard to keep as 98c umbrellas.

The wit of Roger Williams has burst forth in all its brilliancy. The faculty could not decide on suitable filler for the new cabinet in the Roger Williams' assembly hall and so the students have filled it with curios. If you have not seen them, you will find the product of fertile imagination by paying a visit to these "Missionary Curios."

The Empire with its front seats crowded with gentlemen from John Bertram Hall will give you an idea of the Freshman's idea of a liberal education.

It seems to be a mark of culture for mankind to eat very, very slowly, come to meals late with a new excuse each time and then try to be the very last one out. The Freshman, last in and first out, bolt their food like children. The Sophomores are a slight improvement. The Juniors eat slowly if the waiters are slow (during which time they constantly growl). The Seniors are more like humans and eat somewhat like cultured business men, and the faculty being the most refined eat anywhere from an hour before meal time to an hour after the meal time. It is certainly interesting to watch the line of demarcation between these different classes.

Parker reverted to the former method of oil lamps and candles on Saturday night. Suddenly and without warning, darkness spread over the campus, nearly creating a panic. Many of the students of the Lincoln type were seen stretched out on the floor studying by candle light.

We are all looking forward to vacation with but one regret, that is that before leaving we are liable to an account before our judges, in the form of an exam in every course. It seems queer that the faculty should impose such things as exams to take the joy out of life just before we go home.

It is rumored that a certain John Bertram man high up in college life was on the outside looking in last Saturday evening at Rand Hall. It is too bad the lights had to go out just then.

All sorts of honors are being heaped on our dear Dyke's head now-a-days. Old dame rumor has it that he is a certified secret service man, connected with the Department of Politics.

Patriotism, it is said, caused the railroad managers to give in to the demands of the Brotherhoods. We are glad somebody gave in, but the reason given sounds suspiciously like a last appeal for sympathy.

We hear that the girls' gymnasium meet was a decided success in every way but the financial.

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The baseball cage is a busy place these days. Many a Freshman star is showing Coach "Purry" new things about baseball.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Allen D. Lougee, '17; Ellen M. Aikens, '17; Biology, Douglas M. Gay, '17; English, Cora B. Ballard, '18; Beatrice G. Burr, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Chemistry, Laurence O. Thompson, '17; George House, '17; Smith B. Hopkins, '17; Donald B. Stevens, '18; Waldo R. Caverly, '17; Argumentation, Theodore Bacon, '17; Elmer Newman, '17; Oratory, Perley W. Lane, '17; Mary L. Claves, '17; Geology, Theodore E. Bacon, '17; Hazel V. Campbell, '17; Herbert E. Hinton, '17; Alice E. Lawry, '17; Mathematics, Stanley Spratt, '18; Lester Duffett, '18; Karl Woodcock, '18; Kenneth Wilson, '17; Education, Elmer Newman, '17; Economics, Julian D. Coleman, '18.

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### FORMER PRISONER MEETS FORMER GUARD AT BATES

Professor MacCormick Speaks on Prison Reform

Professor A. H. MacCormick of Bowdoin College was the speaker at last week's meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Professor MacCormick teaches Education, but his hobby is the investigation of prison conditions in various parts of our country. He is a friend of Thomas Mott Osborne.

The musical program consisted of two selections by the college quartet, Sherman, Quackenbush, Lane and Renwick. Prof. MacCormick spoke on "Prisons and Prison Reform." The prison conditions in this country are of a nature to force themselves upon one's attention. Every year a half million people go to prison, at a cost of over a half billion dollars for their conviction. This proportion of inmates of prisons is greater than in other countries, and the reason is to be found in improper conditions in our prison system.

Our prison problem began in 1704, with the Quaker prison reforms. Since then we have had two types of prison. Under the first, the Pennsylvania system, prisoners were kept in solitary confinement, with nothing to do except think. On account of its tendencies toward insanity and suicide among the prisoners, this system gave place to the Auburn system, which is now almost universal in this country. This system does away with solitary confinement during the day, gives the men work, but imposes a rule of strict silence. The plan cannot be enforced without brutality. This is its weakness.

In some prisons of this type, men have endured treatment equal to that instituted by the Spanish Inquisition. Such conditions are the result of ignorance and indifference. Prof. MacCormick characterized the Bangor jail as the worst he had ever seen. The state prison at Thomaston, where he spent several days as a voluntary prisoner, he styled an old fashioned prison with a few modern features incorporated.

The remedy for existing evils apparently lies in the Mutual Welfare League, as it has worked at Sing Sing under Osborne. There the warden had the courage to trust the men. They organized and elected their own guards and officers. The silence rule was abolished. Prisoners were given greater freedom and more liberties. The armed guard was abolished, except on the walls. The general tendency was toward keeping the men out of their cells, instead of in them. The new system more than fulfilled expectations. It improved health, moral conditions and working ability among the prisoners. Above all it has cherished any ideas of honor that these men possess. The system is meeting with opposition, but it is slowly spreading. College men should be careful that their influence is on the right side of this great question.

### STEPHENS HIGH, DEERING AND M. C. I. WINNERS IN INTER-SCHOLASTIC DEBATES

Bates Men Prominent as Coaches and Judges

The Interscholastic Debating League, conducted under the auspices of Bates College, had the first debates of the league on last Friday, March 16th. There were nine schools in the league and were divided into three triangles. In class A were the teams from Lewiston High, Hebron Academy and Stephens High School. In class B were Maine Central Institute, Bangor High School, and Gardiner High. In class C were the teams representing Norway High, Leavitt Institute, and Deering High. The winners of these groups were M. C. I., Stephens High, and Deering High. These three schools, each represented by a negative and an affirmative team will form another triangle to debate for the championship of the league.

These debates are valuable for the development of the students in the league and for the college to get a line on the future college debaters. Quimby '18, a college debater, was also a member of the Bates interscholastic league when he was in Leavitt Institute. Ames, who was on the team against Maine, was a debater in this league when in M. C. I. The debates were better than ever before in this league this year and are approaching in many cases regular college debates.

It is interesting also to note that in many cases there were many girls sent as representatives in these interscholastic

contests and the winning Norway team for instance this year was composed entirely of girls. The finals will take place soon to decide the championship of this league and there is competition of a nature that assures in every instance splendid debates. Stephens High of this group is to be congratulated especially since for three consecutive years they have won the league honors and this year are in the finals. Bates sent out as coaches many of the members of the English V class and thus introduced to the high and preparatory schools some of our local debaters. Those who were sent out were Blaisdell, Parison, Dean and Drury, all of 1919. Both coach and students gain much from such exchanges and they should be encouraged. They make a better understanding between the college student and the future college student. Any college man will find it well worth his time if he can attend one of these final debates. In each instance, as in intercollegiate debates, the affirmative debates at home and the negative away. The final subject will be the same as the preliminary debates, "Resolved, That the Federal Government should own and operate all interstate railroad lines in the country."

### The Bates Y. M. C. A. An Important and Efficient Student Organization

(Continued from Page One)

The Y. M. C. A. acted for the college in presenting the annual series of lectures on Sex Education. Dr. T. W. Galloway of Beloit College was the speaker.

A definite missionary policy of study, meetings, prayer and giving has been formulated.

Organic union with the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association has been effected.

A better, more central location for the meetings of the association has been selected in the Assembly Room, Roger Williams Hall.

The Bates Student has generously given excellent write-ups of the work.

The Voluntary Study Department, in the first semester maintained 12 campus and three church groups for Bible Study. The enrollment was 132 and the average attendance 55. In the second semester four campus and three church groups have been organized dealing with "The Challenge of the Present World Situation."

The New Student Committee wrote to Freshmen, met them at trains, helped them get settled, later called on them.

The Tutoring Committee offered free tutoring which was accepted by some. Four classes were later organized with an enrollment of 80. Thirty-two dollars and eighty-seven cents was paid by the college for this service.

The Entertainment Committee held in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A. a Senior Reception, the Annual Freshmen Reception, the Halloween Party and an Ice Carnival on Washington's Birthday. It managed alone a Thanksgiving luncheon for those staying in town during the recess and a Stag Reception for Freshmen men.

The Book Agency handled 188 second-hand books, with a financial return to the owners of \$173.30.

The Sick Visitation Committee reported 35 cases of illness, three of them hospital cases. The men were called on and in some cases furnished, from a special fund, flowers and fruit.

The Lost and Found Bureau returned articles valued at \$67.33.

The Y. M. C. A. manages the Student Employment Bureau of the college, and the General Secretary serves as Secretary of the Bureau, which handles the student service at the Commons, and co-operates somewhat in filling positions on the campus and in the college buildings. One thousand five hundred biographies advertising the work were distributed early in the fall.

Seven hundred and twenty-five leather bound Bates Handbooks were issued and distributed free of charge, in co-operation with the Y. W. at a total expense of \$223.43.

Deputations were sent to Leeds Center, Monmouth, Lisbon Falls, Bryant's Pond, the Home for Aged Women; one man participated with good results in a no-license campaign at Groveton, N. H.

Twenty-five men have taught in Sunday schools of Lewiston and Auburn, and several of these have had special boys' clubs and work for young men.

Classes in English and Citizenship are being maintained with Greeks, Lithuanians and Poles.

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### CHAPEL PROGRAM MAR. 22-28

Friday

Vision—Bible

Festal March—Lemare

Kamevior Ostrow—Rubinstein

Triumphal March to Damascus

Monday

Adagio in A flat—Volekumar

Grand Choeur—Dubois

Tuesday

Bereuse—Ockleston-Lippa

Les Rameaux—Faure

Wednesday

"Oh! the Lifting Springtime"—Stebbins

War March of Priests—Mendelssohn

Vespers Sunday, March 24

Choir: The Lord is My Light—Schneek

et

The Cantata "Gallia"—Gounod

Organ: "Quis Est Homo" (Stabat Mater)—Rossini

Largo from New World Symphony—Dvorak

### MISS BELL IS HONORED

Sophomores Give Her Party

A report from Milliken House last Monday evening that one of the girls was sick and needed immediate attention was sufficient to bring Miss Bell hurrying up to the dormitory to see what she could do. To her surprise she found all the girls in the house assembled in the parlor and in the proctor's room, and that the gathering was in her honor. Much merriment was caused by the reading of limericks about every Sophomore girl in the house, and of a funny story written by Evelyn Varney. Miss Faith Fairfield and Miss Marion Dunnells composed songs to the tune of Auld Lang Syne. Three Blind Mice, and Scotland's Burning. Refreshments consisting of cookies and ice cream were served, and the gathering broke up with rousing cheers for Miss Bell, the class, and the college. The committee in charge of affairs were Misses Carolyn Tarbell, Faith Fairfield, Gladys Holmes, Evelyn Varney, and Cecilia Christensen.

### MILITARY SCIENCE MEETS

Admits New Members

Last Thursday evening the club held a short business meeting, Mr. P. H. H. Booker, Bates '06, speaking on Mexican border cities.

The following new members were admitted to the society: H. R. Boutele '18, W. P. Hobbs '18, D. R. Kneeland '18, K. S. Woodcock '18, C. A. Dury '19, L. J. Aikens '19, S. L. Swasey '19. The talk by Mr. Booker was illustrated with photographs taken by him while in San Antonio, El Paso, Juarez and other places. The noise created by a tunelessly buzzing radio-phonograph produced considerable humor. Mr. Booker explained the nature of the territory surrounding the cities and the conditions under which the American soldiers live there. He also spoke of the famous Alamo which he visited.

### SPOFFORD CLUB

At the weekly meeting of the Spofford Club, which was held at Libbey Forum Tuesday evening, March 13, the program was given over to new members of the organization. Albert Adams, '19, read a short story, "The Youth," dealing with life on the sea. The blending with the story of incidents from Mr. Adams' personal experience made it highly realistic. Miss Gladys Holmes, '19, and Mr. Cecil Holmes, '19, each read a short story.

### SOPHOMORE SLEIGH RIDE

The Sophomore girls paid in their athletic dues for the second semester the first of any class, and so, in accordance with the usual custom, Miss Bell promised them a good time as a reward. Wednesday afternoon at half past four a lay rack drew up in front of Rand Hall walk, and fifty girls piled into it and settled themselves in the straw and blankets for an hour's fun. The party drove up College street and went around in a square, coming back by way of Bardwell street. Everyone joined in singing songs, and the trip ended with cheers for Miss Bell, the class, and the driver.

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### HAPPENINGS

Clarence A. Elwell '19 spent the week-end at his home in West Buxton.

H. L. Stillman '19 passed the week-end at his home in Saco.

Wendall Harmon '19 visited friends in Mechanic Falls over Sunday.

Perley W. Lane '17 visited recently in Portland.

Clifford R. Cobb spent the week-end at his home in Poland.

Albert Adam '19, the heavyweight wrestler, is to coach the M. C. I. wrestlers during the Easter vacation.

Carl Stone '17 passed Sunday with friends in Lisbon Falls.

Edward Varney '19 is convalescing from a severe cold. Sickness of this kind seems to be in order at this particular time of the year.

David M. Wiley '19 has left college.

The first meeting of the Athletic Association took place last Tuesday under our new president, Stettbacher '17. Vacancies in assistant managements were filled at that time.

Dexter R. Kneeland '18 was one of the principal actors in the play "The Colonel's Maid," given under the auspices of the Lewiston Grange, Monday evening, March 19.

The Sophomore class party was held in Rand Hall last Thursday evening, March 15th. Professor and Mrs. Hertelle, Dr. and Mrs. McDonald acted as chaperones for the occasion.

The Seniors have read their orations before the committee and the following have been chosen for the prize division: Arthur A. Dyer, Washington, D. C.; Charles C. Chayer, Lyndonville, Vermont; Theodore Bacon, New Hampton, N. H.; Ernest Elwell, West Buxton, N. H.; Elton H. Fales, Lewiston; and Perley W. Lane, Milford, Mass. The young ladies chosen were: Ellen M. Atkins, South Windham; Alice E. Lawry, Vinalhaven; Dora A. Lougee, Lewiston; Hazel V. Campbell, Port Jervis, N. Y.; Ruth Capen, East Boothbay; and Elinor Newman of Augusta.

Robert Dyer '18 spent the week-end at his home in Turner.

Prof. W. H. Coleman and F. Brooks Quimby '18 were judges in the debate between Lewiston High and Hebron Academy, at Hebron, last Friday.

A. C. Baird, professor of argumentation, was a judge at the Dartmouth-Colgate debate.

Miss Mertie Allen of Walnut Hill has been the guest of Miss Eleanor Hayes '19.

Sketchit of Wellesly spoke to the girls in Fiske room Sunday afternoon concerning Student Government at Wellesly. Miss Clifford of Westbrook High gave a short sketch of Red Cross Work among college girls.

Since the girls of the Junior class were the first to pay their Athletic Association dues for the first semester, they were promised some sort of "treat." This pleasure was not realized until Tuesday afternoon when all the girls piled into a hay rack and were given a "regular" sleigh ride into the country.

Miss Ruth Clayton has returned from Hebron Academy, where she has been acting as a substitute teacher for the past week.

Miss Nola Houdlette spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Gardiner.

Miss Marion Dannels has been entertaining her mother for a few days.

Miss Ruth Cummings spent the week-end at her home in Belgrade, Maine.

Debating teams from Deering and Rumford have been on the campus recently.

John Sherburne '19, who has been ill at his home in Hallowell for several weeks, returned to college Monday.

Prof. MacCormack of Bowdoin, who last summer was for several days a prisoner at Thomaston, in order to study conditions there, spent some time during his recent visit to Bates in talking over old times with Karl Woodcock '18. Karl was the professor's guard during the latter's period of voluntary incarceration.

All male citizens of Connecticut have been ordered by Governor Halcob to fill out blanks for a military census, giving personal statistics and stating the branch of service for which they would be best fitted. Twelve Bates men, citizens of that state, are affected by this order.

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### SOPHOMORE CLASS PARTY

Thursday evening in the Rand Hall gymnasium the Sophomores held a class party that was the only one of its kind ever given at Bates. High collars and party dresses were under the ban, and tennis shoes, white blouses and skirts were in general favor. The feature of the evening was a series of volley ball games; one between two teams of girls; one between two teams of boys, and then the final one between the winning teams. The boys demolished the girls' pretensions to athletic prowess by defeating them in the finals by a score of twenty-one to five. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches and ice cream was served on little tables arranged all about the floor. After the refreshments a game of seven-in-and-seven-out gave everyone a chance to get acquainted. Promptly at quarter of ten the vigilant proctors winked the lights, and the evening closed with the Bates song.

### ALUMNI NOTES

1877—Mrs. Maggie Smith Hathaway, wife of the late Hon. B. T. Hathaway, Bates '77, is the first woman to preside over a branch of the Montana legislature. In committee of the whole house she occupied the chair and conducted the affairs of the committee expeditiously and fairly, with ease and precision.

1882—Leonard M. Tarr is stationed at the United States Weather Bureau in New Haven, Conn.

1893—Harriet D. Church has been since 1914 a teacher in Storor College.

1895—Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Pettigrew were members of the committee for "Maine Night" of the Maine Club of New York.

1895—W. S. C. Russell is President of the New Hampton Alumni Association.

1897—Miss Nellie B. Nichols is a teacher in the high school at Lubec, Maine.

1900—Harriet D. Proctor is a teacher in the Morris High School of New York City.

Urban G. Willis is Dean and Instructor in History, for the Pullman Free School of Manual Training, at Pullman, Illinois. This school is one of the first institutions of its kind to be founded in the country. The first class entered Oct. 18, 1915, and a second on March 27, 1916. The formal dedication of the school was on September 30, 1916. Those admitted must have completed the first eight grades of the Chicago Public Schools or an equivalent course of instruction. "George Mortimer Pullman founded this school that the children of those associated with him in the town of Pullman and its enterprise might be trained in the ideals of clear living, good citizenship, and industrial efficiency which were his own inspiration and through which alone the workman may hope to attain his true development."

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HOMER ALBERS, Dean

1902—Major Lucian W. Blanchard, of Governor Milliken's staff, was chosen Moderator at the recent town meeting of Rumford.

1903—Katherine Kendrick, who is now teaching at the Good Will Schools, was a recent visitor on the campus.

1904—At Christmas time announcement was made of the engagement of Harriet T. Milliken, Bates '04, to Dr. Edmund C. Bryant, of Augusta.

1905—A tea for the Bates alumnae in and near New York City was given by Mrs. Sara Symonds Stockwell, on March tenth. Over forty Bates women were invited.

1906—Angie E. Purinton is teaching this year in Eastport, Maine.

1906—Alice E. Wyman is a teacher in the Technical High School, Fall River, Mass.

Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, Ph.D., has recently moved from New York to San Antonio, Texas, where he is rector of an Episcopal church. Dr. Stevens received his A. B. from Bates last June and was enrolled with his class (1906). Every year he gives prizes to the young man and young woman in the Freshman class at Bates who excel in Greek.

1909—Mary E. Knowles is teaching in California University.

1910—Ruby M. Parsons is a teacher in Tugaloo Institute, Tugaloo, Mississippi. This is her second year in the school.

1910—C. Maxey Kendrick is superintendent of schools in Litchfield, Bowdoin, Wales and West Gardiner.

1912—On January second, a son, Joseph, was born to Joseph A. Lineham, '12, and Mary Holmes Lineham '13. Mr. Lineham is teacher of physics and athletic instructor in the West Warwick High School.

1913—Wesley A. Lowry, ex-1913, is with Swift & Co., Holyoke, Mass.

Friends of James A. Howe of Belmont, Mass., former Dean of Cobb Divinity School, will be glad to learn that he has recently received the degree of Master of Arts from Harvard University.



# The Bates Student.

Vol. XLV. No. 10

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1917

PRICE TEN CENTS

## CLARK COLLEGE WIN IN DEBATING LEAGUE

BATES GETS UNANIMOUS  
DECISION FROM TUFTS

Clark Defeats Bates and Tufts

Clark College again has the championship of the Bates-Clark-Tufts Triangular Debating League by defeating the Bates negative team at Worcester and winning from Tufts at Melford. This makes the second year in succession that Clark has been victorious with teams of high excellence in every contest. The question for debate this year was: Resolved, That the Federal Government should provide for the compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes on interstate railroads, constitutionally waived.

The Tufts negative team, though offering the stiffest opposition that Bates has met with from Melford, were forced to yield to the Bates men at Lewiston. The carefully prepared case and the ease and experience of the Garnet representatives gave them a well earned, unanimous decision. All the men were forceful and showed a thorough knowledge of the question. They did their best work in rebuttal, the masterly refutation of Dyer being the feature of the evening. Quimby opened the debate with a clear presentation of the situation calling for compulsory arbitration. Mayoh showed the evils arising from the strike right and their prevention by compulsory arbitration. Dyer, after cleverly refuting the arguments that this plan did not work in other countries, went on to show the probabilities of its success here. In rebuttal, Quimby made a fiery speech of protest at the attitude of the negative in refusing to offer any plan for public protection. Mayoh denied that collective bargaining would be injured or industrial warfare produced by his plan. Dyer showed that the figures given regarding other countries were incorrect and with a great combination of wit and logic reduced the negative arguments to their simplest terms and disposed of them in order.

The Tufts speakers continually refused to propose any plan in place of compulsory arbitration and all three speakers directed their attacks at the affirmative plan, declaring it un-American and impractical and brought forth a widely gathered list of evidence to show that it has been a failure in many foreign countries. Their evidence of the working of the plan in other countries was especially striking. All the men were aggressive and began their main speeches with effective rebuttal. Mr. Cahill, as second speaker, proved a very convincing debater.

The Bates debaters were Brooks Quimby '18, Charles Mayoh '19, Arthur Dyer '17 with Mervin Ames '19 as alternate. The Tufts representatives were Saul Marcus '19, Horace Cahill '20 and Robert Nathanson '19 with Karl Henrich '19 as alternate. The judges were Professor Warren B. Catlin of Bowdoin, Arthur Chapman, Esq. of Portland and George Larrabee of Portland. Hon. Frank A. Morey presided and Professor Carroll and Secretary Rowe acted as time keepers.

The Bates negative lost to Clark at Worcester by a two to one decision. The Bates men were Perley Lane '17, Arthur Tarbell '18 and Arthur Purinton '17 with Charles Chayer '17 as alternate. Clark was represented by Frederick Brennan '17, Karl Bigelow '19, Robert Bodfish '17 with Arthur Giroux '18 as alternate. The judges were Professor Bassett of Smith College, Professor Crook of Amherst College and Professor Pyne of Holy Cross College.

Both teams presented speakers of more than usual oratorical ability, the presentation of Lane of Bates being especially effective in both main speech and rebuttal. The affirmative placed much stress on the failure of all other means of handling the situation, while the Bates men declared compulsory arbitration impracticable and offered instead a plan of Federal Investigation.

## BATES PLAYS BASEBALL HERE TOMORROW

IN AN EXHIBITION GAME

Second Team Goes To Turner

Bates opens the 1917 baseball season with a game with Bowdoin here tomorrow. Since the season is so short this year due to the fact that many games have been dropped, there will not be many opportunities to see our team in action. The game tomorrow will be played on Garcelon field, if it has dried out sufficiently, at 2.30. Bates enters this game handicapped for lack of practice. Only since vacation has the team been able to get out of doors, but the weather has been such that progress has been rapid. Bowdoin has had the advantage of a few games already played, and as yet has lost none of her men by enlistment.

Just how the Bates team will line up is uncertain. There are a number of good men out for for some of the positions, and in many cases the choice of who is to play will be a difficult one. Some of our veterans however will be found in their usual places. Captain Davis will be at his old place in the field, and Duncan will also help cover this territory. Judging by the way Duncie is hitting them out in batting practice he is determined to make his average as good this year as it was last. Talbot is the same steady dependable man at short, and seems bound to prove a great help to the team this year. Davidson is the only regular pitcher left from last year. He is working hard at present, and seems to be in better form than ever. Fowler, Lee, and Elwell, are all showing up well and all will get their chances to shine before the season is over. There are also other men for pitchers who are either playing other positions, or have not been out long enough to show what they can do.

Stone seems to be the first choice for the back stop position. He had some experience last year, and is a pupil of George Lord's. He is a steady player, but Burns and Lundholm are pushing him hard for the position. The other infield positions are more or less in doubt, as there are several good men for each position. Hickey, Wight, Stinson, Stillman, and Buker are trying for first, Edwards and Garrett for second, and Wiggins and Kennelly seem to have the firmest hold on third. With this wealth of material it is very difficult to tell who will line up against Bowdoin.

Our second team is at Turner today, playing the Leavitt Institute nine. A very strong team was sent up, and it seems quite certain that they will come back with a victory. The Leavitt boys have no cage, and have been able to practice for only a short time, and consequently lack the polish that they would have later in the season. The men who left at eleven this morning were, Burns, Hickey, Edwards, Murray, Tapley, Kennelly, Stillman, Rice, Wiggins, Garrett, and Elwell. Elwell started the game in the box, with Burns doing the receiving. Captain Davis made the trip with the team.

The whole debate was hotly contested with a good clash of arguments. The persuasive powers and finish of Captain Robert Bodfish of Clark, who has won three debates from Bates in the last three years, went far towards giving Clark the decision.

This completes the debating season for the year. Our representatives of this year have been nearly all experienced and finished, the new men proving fully equal to their colleagues who have been in many hard fought contests. The affirmative debaters have been awarded two unanimous decisions, while the negative, though losing, have continued to uphold the reputation of the college for aggressive, polished debaters.

## BATES DECIDES UPON MILITARY PREPARATION

Drilling To Begin Soon

To the disappointment of many it was announced in Chapel Tuesday morning that Bates was to have no Officer's Reserve Corps. This action was decided upon by the Faculty, Professor Pomeroy stated, because of the conditions which would have to be undergone in order to establish such an organization at Bates.

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The general opinion on the campus is that something should be done which will immediately improve our ability to serve our country whenever we are called.

The plan has been suggested that we obtain the best possible drill master. Probably an officer from one of the forts around Portland could be obtained. In addition to this military history and geography and such allied subjects could be taught in the class room. In this way we would be better equipped when the call does come. Credit for this work would count in our application for a commissioned officer's position. For this to appeal to the student body in general, credit should be given by the faculty for a regular three hour course, as is being done in other colleges. The attractiveness of this plan lies in the fact that it would be put into operation immediately. Of course, uniforms, if coming at all, could only be obtained after some time had elapsed. Guns could perhaps be obtained immediately and at all events valuable training could be had. It is rumored that persons, who show promise in this kind of work will have the advantage of a summer at Plattsburg free of all expense.

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The cancelling of the track dates has caused a great many men to lose the training, and in order to avoid this, it is expected that some plan will be put forth whereby local meets can be arranged and the interest kept up. Many of the track men are still interested enough to continue work, altho the end is not in view. The plan proposed is that a series of interclass games be held, and group competition stimulated. Suitable tests may be required, and an opportunity given for contestants to win a B, and also to hold any records they may be able to make. The prospects for several long distance runs are good.

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On Thursday afternoon, Bates will meet Bowdoin on the A.A.A. field in Auburn. Bowdoin has a decided advantage over Bates, for the black has already played three games, while the Garnet has scarcely had outdoor practice. How Bates will line up is not known, but many men will be given a chance. Davidson or Fowler will probably do the pitching.

## DR. WHITEHORNE LECTURES

At Open Meeting Of Jordan Scientific Society

Immediately preceding the lecture, the society held a short business meeting at which plans for the annual trip to Portland were discussed. It was decided to take this trip on Saturday, May 5. As customary the day will be spent in visiting places of scientific interest and in the evening all will gather at the Congress Square hotel for the banquet.

After the business was concluded the doors were thrown open to visitors and Dr. Whitehorne interested those present with a lecture on "A Glimpse of Nova Scotia." He described, in the first place, the various ways to get there, if one should start from Lewiston. One being by the way of boat from Portland to Eastport and thence to St. John and Nova Scotia. Another is via Vanceboro and St. John, going directly from here by rail, the journey to St. John requiring about fourteen hours. The doctor mentioned the customs officials, who look thru one's baggage before crossing the line into Canada.

## PRESIDENT CHASE BACK AT BATES

STUDENTS AND FACULTY JOIN IN HEARTY WELCOME

On the first morning after the Easter recess, President Chase was present in chapel for the first time for nearly six months. As the familiar figure in the long flowing gown stepped out onto the platform the students and faculty broke into a storm of welcoming applause. The president then stepped to the edge of the platform and expressed his pleasure at the greeting given him, and his gladness in being able once more to look into the familiar faces of the students. He will be present at all the chapel exercises from now on, but is to be assisted by Dr. Hartsborn in his office work for some time longer.

About the middle of last October, the president made his farewell speech in chapel in which he asked the students to co-operate as much as possible with the faculty and help them to bear the additional burdens imposed upon them by his absence. He then went to the Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, where he was treated for a little over two months. From there he went to a little village in New York State, by the name of Ramapo, for a time, in order to await the results of the treatment.

A little before the first of January he journeyed to a hospital in New York city and there underwent an operation which was entirely successful. During his convalescence, after the operation, he stayed for a few weeks in Mahwah, a little New Jersey village. At last, about the first of March, he arrived once more in Lewiston. Throughout all the time of his absence he was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Chase. During his weeks of suffering he was still active in behalf of the college; while in New York he wrote many letters in an effort to raise money, for the college. One of the results of his labors in this respect was a gift of fifty thousand dollars.

He stated that he was once compelled to pay a duty of 35% of their value on some canned soups, which he had in his possession. He went on to say that there was a very great traffic on the main line to St. John and that the railroad would have to be doubled, if the traffic should increase in the future.

By means of a map Dr. Whitehorne pointed out all the interesting places to be seen on the way to Nova Scotia. He spoke about the beauties of St. John, its reversible falls, the cantilever bridge, near the city, which was one of the first bridges of that type to be constructed.

The trip to Nova Scotia from St. John is usually taken on fast steamers and requires about three hours time. The principal city of this region and one of the busiest places on the North American continent is Halifax. Dr. Whitehorne said that the harbor of this city could float all the ships of the world. Before a large dry dock was built at the Brooklyn navy yard, some of our larger battleships used to be sent to the Halifax dry docks in order that they might be worked upon.

Dr. Whitehorne pointed out the great opportunities for farming in Nova Scotia, which have been neglected on account of the shiftless attitude of the people. He said that the inhabitants were all ambitious for bank and government positions, not realizing the advantages of the soil.

The Dr. described the city of Pictou quite fully, having spent the summer there. One of the amusing things mentioned was that of a young farmer, who brought him a bag of potatoes, when asked his price he said, "O, nothing at all, they are not worth charging for."

After describing a few more places the meeting was thrown open to discussion and Dr. Whitehorne answered the various queries put forth by those present.

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### HAPPENINGS

Clarence A. Elwell '19 spent the week-end at his home in West Buxton.

H. L. Stillman '19 passed the week-end at his home in Saco.

Wendall Harmon '19 visited friends in Mechanic Falls over Sunday.

Perley W. Lane '17 visited recently in Portland.

Clifford R. Cobb spent the week-end at his home in Poland.

Albert Adam '19, the heavyweight wrestler, is to coach the M. C. I. wrestlers during the Easter vacation.

Carl Stone '17 passed Sunday with friends in Lisbon Falls.

Edward Varney '19 is convalescing from a severe cold. Sickness of this kind seems to be in order at this particular time of the year.

David M. Wiley '19 has left college.

The first meeting of the Athletic Association took place last Tuesday under our new president, Stettbacher '17. Vacancies in assistant managementships were filled at that time.

Dexter R. Kneeland '18 was one of the principal actors in the play "The Colonel's Maid," given under the auspices of the Lewiston Grange, Monday evening, March 19.

The Sophomore class party was held in Rand Hall last Thursday evening, March 15th. Professor and Mrs. Hertelle, Dr. and Mrs. McDonald acted as chaperones for the occasion.

The Seniors have read their orations before the committee and the following have been chosen for the prize division: Arthur A. Dyer, Washington, D. C.; Charles C. Chayer, Lyndonville, Vermont; Theodore Bacon, New Hampton, N. H.; Ernest Elwell, West Buxton, N. H.; Elton H. Fales, Lewiston; and Perley W. Lane, Milford, Mass. The young ladies chosen were: Ellen M. Atkins, South Windham; Alice E. Lawry, Vinalhaven; Dora A. Lougee, Lewiston; Hazel V. Campbell, Port Jervis, N. Y.; Ruth Capen, East Boothbay; and Elinor Newman of Augusta.

Robert Dyer '18 spent the week-end at his home in Turner.

Prof. W. H. Coleman and F. Brooks Quimby '18 were judges in the debate between Lewiston High and Hebron Academy, at Hebron, last Friday.

A. C. Baird, professor of argumentation, was a judge at the Dartmouth-Colgate debate.

Miss Mertie Allen of Walnut Hill has been the guest of Miss Eleanor Hayes '19.

Miss Skatehit of Wellesley spoke to the girls in Fiske room Sunday afternoon concerning Student Government at Wellesley. Miss Clifford of Westbrook High gave a short sketch of Red Cross Work among college girls.

Since the girls of the Junior class were the first to pay their Athletic Association dues for the first semester, they were promised some sort of "treat." This pleasure was not realized until Tuesday afternoon when all the girls piled into a hay rack and were given a "regular" sleigh ride into the country.

Miss Ruth Clayton has returned from Hebron Academy, where she has been acting as a substitute teacher for the past week.

Miss Nola Houdlette spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Gardiner.

Miss Marion Dannels has been entertaining her mother for a few days.

Miss Ruth Cummings spent the week-end at her home in Belgrade, Maine.

Debating teams from Deering and Rumford have been on the campus recently.

John Sherburne '19, who has been ill at his home in Hallowell for several weeks, returned to college Monday.

Prof. MacCormack of Bowdoin, who last summer was for several days a prisoner at Thomaston, in order to study conditions there, spent some time during his recent visit to Bates in talking over old times with Karl Woodcock '18. Karl was the professor's guard during the latter's period of voluntary incarceration.

All male citizens of Connecticut have been ordered by Governor Halcumb to fill out blanks for a military census, giving personal statistics and stating the branch of service for which they would be best fitted. Twelve Bates men, citizens of that state, are affected by this order.

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NEWTON CENTRE, Mass.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS PARTY

Thursday evening in the Rand Hall gymnasium the Sophomores held a class party that was the only one of its kind ever given at Bates. High collars and party dresses were under the ban, and tennis shoes, white blouses and skirts were in general favor. The feature of the evening was a series of volley ball games; one between two teams of girls; one between two teams of boys, and then the final one between the winning teams. The boys demolished the girls' pretensions to athletic prowess by defeating them in the finals by a score of twenty-one to five. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches and ice cream was served on little tables arranged all about the floor. After the refreshments a game of seven-in-and-seven-out gave everyone a chance to get acquainted. Promptly at quarter of ten the vigilant preceptors winked the lights, and the evening closed with the Bates song.

### ALUMNI NOTES

1877—Mrs. Maggie Smith Hathaway, wife of the late Hon. B. T. Hathaway, Bates '77, is the first woman to preside over a branch of the Montana legislature. In committee of the whole house she occupied the chair and conducted the affairs of the committee expeditiously and fairly, with ease and precision.

1882—Leonard M. Tarr is stationed at the United States Weather Bureau in New Haven, Conn.

1893—Harriet D. Church has been since 1912 a teacher in Storor College.

1895—Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Pettigrew were members of the committee for "Maine Night" of the Maine Club of New York.

1895—W. S. C. Russell is President of the New Hampton Alumni Association.

1897—Miss Nellie B. Nichols is a teacher in the high school at Lubee, Maine.

1900—Harriet D. Proctor is a teacher in the Morris High School of New York City.

Urban G. Willis is Dean and Instructor in History, for the Pullman Free School of Manual Training, at Pullman, Illinois. This school is one of the first institutions of its kind to be founded in the country. The first class entered Oct. 18, 1915, and a second on March 27, 1916. The formal dedication of the school was on September 30, 1916. Those admitted must have completed the first eight grades of the Chicago Public Schools or an equivalent course of instruction. "George Morriemer Pullman founded this school that the children of those associated with him in the town of Pullman and its enterprise might be trained in the ideals of clear living, good citizenship, and industrial efficiency which were his own inspiration and through which alone the workman may hope to attain his true development."

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HOMER ALBERS, Dean

1902—Major Luejan W. Blanchard, of Governor Milliken's staff, was chosen Moderator at the recent town meeting of Rumford.

1903—Katherine Kendrick, who is now teaching at the Good Will Schools, was a recent visitor on the campus.

1904—At Christmas time announcement was made of the engagement of Harriet T. Milliken, Bates '04, to Dr. Edmund C. Bryant, of Augusta.

1905—A tea for the Bates alumnae in and near New York City was given by Mrs. Sara Symonds Stockwell, on March tenth. Over forty Bates women were invited.

1906—Angie E. Purinton is teaching this year in Eastport, Maine.

1906—Alice E. Wyman is a teacher in the Technical High School, Fall River, Mass.

Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, Ph.D., has recently moved from New York to San Antonio, Texas, where he is rector of an Episcopal church. Dr. Stevens received his A. B. from Bates last June and was enrolled with his class (1906). Every year he gives prizes to the young man and young woman in the Freshman class at Bates who excel in Greek.

1906—Mary E. Knowles is teaching in California University.

1910—Ruby M. Parsons is a teacher in Tagaloo Institute, Tagaloo, Mississippi. This is her second year in the school.

1910—C. Maxey Kendrick is superintendent of schools in Litchfield, Bowdoin, Wales and West Gardiner.

1912—On January second, a son, Joseph, was born to Joseph A. Lineham, '12, and Mary Holmes Lineham '13. Mr. Lineham is teacher of physics and athletic instructor in the West Warwick High School.

1913—Wesley A. Lowry, ex-1913, is with Swift & Co., Holyoke, Mass.

Friends of James A. Howe of Belmont, Mass., former Dean of Cobb Divinity School, will be glad to learn that he has recently received the degree of Master of Arts from Harvard University.

# The Bates Student.

Vol. XLV. No. 10

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1917

PRICE TEN CENTS

## CLARK COLLEGE WIN IN DEBATING LEAGUE

BATES GETS UNANIMOUS  
DECISION FROM TUFTS

Clark Defeats Bates and Tufts

Clark College again has the championship of the Bates-Clark-Tufts Triangular Debating League by defeating the Bates negative team at Worcester and winning from Tufts at Medford. This makes the second year in succession that Clark has been victorious with teams of high excellence in every contest. The question for debate this year was: Resolved, That the Federal Government should provide for the compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes on interstate railroads, constitutionality waived.

The Tufts negative team, though offering the stiffest opposition that Bates has met with from Medford, were forced to yield to the Bates men at Lewiston. The carefully prepared case and the ease and experience of the Garnet representatives gave them a well earned, unanimous decision. All the men were forceful and showed a thorough knowledge of the question. They did their best work in rebuttal, the masterly refutation of Dyer being the feature of the evening. Quimby opened the debate with a clear presentation of the situation calling for compulsory arbitration. Mayhew showed the evils arising from the strike right and their prevention by compulsory arbitration. Dyer, after cleverly refuting the arguments that this plan did not work in other countries, went on to show the probabilities of its success here. In rebuttal, Quimby made a fiery speech of protest at the attitude of the negative in refusing to offer any plan for public protection. Mayhew denied that collective bargaining would be injured or industrial warfare produced by his plan. Dyer showed that the figures given regarding other countries were incorrect and with a great combination of wit and logic reduced the negative arguments to their simplest terms and disposed of them in order.

The Tufts speakers continually refused to propose any plan in place of compulsory arbitration and all three speakers directed their attacks at the affirmative plan, declaring it un-American and impractical and brought forth a widely gathered list of evidence to show that it has been a failure in many foreign countries. Their evidence of the working of the plan in other countries was especially striking. All the men were aggressive and began their main speeches with effective rebuttal. Mr. Cahill, as second speaker, proved a very convincing debater.

The Bates debaters were Brooks Quimby '18, Charles Mayhew '19, Arthur Dyer '17 with Marvin Ames '19 as alternate. The Tufts representatives were Saul Marcus '19, Horace Cahill '20 and Robert Nathanson '19 with Karl Hendrich '19 as alternate. The judges were Professor Warren B. Catlin of Bowdoin, Arthur Chapman, Esq. of Portland and George Larrabee of Portland. Hon. Frank A. Morey presided and Professor Carroll and Secretary Rowe acted as time keepers.

The Bates negative lost to Clark at Worcester by a two to one decision. The Bates men were Percy Lane '17, Arthur Tarbell '18 and Arthur Purinton '17 with Charles Chayer '17 as alternate. Clark was represented by Frederick Brennan '17, Karl Bigelow '19, Robert Bodfish '17 with Arthur Groux '18 as alternate. The judges were Professor Bassett of Smith College, Professor Crook of Amherst College and Professor Pyne of Holy Cross College.

Both teams presented speakers of more than usual oratorical ability, the presentation of Lane of Bates being especially effective in both main speech and rebuttal. The affirmative placed much stress on the failure of all other means of handling the situation, while the Bates men declared compulsory arbitration impracticable and offered instead a plan of Federal Investigation.

## BATES PLAYS BASEBALL HERE TOMORROW

IN AN EXHIBITION GAME  
Second Team Goes To Turner

Bates opens the 1917 baseball season with a game with Bowdoin here tomorrow. Since the season is so short this year due to the fact that many games have been dropped, there will not be many opportunities to see our team in action. The game tomorrow will be played on Garcelon field, if it has dried out sufficiently, at 2.30. Bates enters this game handicapped for lack of practice. Only since vacation has the team been able to get out of doors, but the weather has been such that progress has been rapid. Bowdoin has had the advantage of a few games already played, and as yet has lost none of her men by enlistment.

Just how the Bates team will line up is uncertain. There are a number of good men out for some of the positions, and in many cases the choice of who is to play will be a difficult one. Some of our veterans however will be found in their usual places. Captain Davis will be at his old place in the field, and Duncanson will also help cover this territory. Judging by the way Dunc is hitting them out in batting practice he is determined to make his average as good this year as it was last. Talbot is the same steady dependable man at short, and seems bound to prove a great help to the team this year. Davidson is the only regular pitcher left from last year. He is working hard at present, and seems to be in better form than ever. Fowler, Lee, and Elwell, are all showing up well and all will get their chances to shine before the season is over. There are also other men for pitchers who are either playing other positions, or have not been out long enough to show what they can do.

Stone seems to be the first choice for the back stop position. He had some experience last year, and is a pupil of George Lord's. He is a steady player, but Burns and Lundholm are pushing him hard for the position. The other infield positions are more or less in doubt, as there are several good men for each position. Hickey, Wight, Stinson, Stillman, and Buker are trying for first, Edwards and Garrett for second, and Wiggin and Kennelly seem to have the firmest hold on third. With this wealth of material it is very difficult to tell who will line up against Bowdoin.

Our second team is at Turner today, playing the Leavitt Institute nine. A very strong team was sent up, and it seems quite certain that they will come back with a victory. The Leavitt boys have no age, and have been able to practice for only a short time, and consequently lack the polish that they would have later in the season. The men who left at eleven this morning were, Burns, Hickey, Edwards, Murray, Tapley, Kennelly, Stillman, Rice, Wiggin, Garrett, and Elwell. Elwell started the game in the box, with Burns doing the receiving. Captain Davis made the trip with the team.

The whole debate was hotly contested with a good clash of arguments. The persuasive powers and finish of Captain Robert Bodfish of Clark, who has won three debates from Bates in the last three years, went far towards giving Clark the decision.

This completes the debating season for the year. Our representatives this year have been nearly all experienced and finished, the new men proving fully equal to their colleagues who have been in many hard fought contests. The affirmative debaters have been awarded two unanimous decisions, while the negative, though losing, have continued to uphold the reputation of the college for aggressive, polished debaters.

## BATES DECIDES UPON MILITARY PREPARATION

Drilling To Begin Soon

To the disappointment of many it was announced in Chapel Tuesday morning that Bates was to have no Officer's Reserve Corps. This action was decided upon by the Faculty, Professor Pomeroy stated, because of the conditions which would have to be undergone in order to establish such an organization at Bates.

The chief difficulty is that the War Department would want assurance that the military training, if established now, would be continued for all time, also that any student, who volunteered for this training, would be required to complete the course before receiving his diploma. This is believed to be foreign to the best interests of Bates and in the present crisis would be of no help to the country. Before anything definite could possibly be done along this line most of the summer would be gone. No doubt, if a real need exists, it would be better to take examinations for Second Lieutenant which are to be held April 23 and July 23. After passing these examinations, the applicant, if accepted, could receive intensive training from the government as an officer awaiting active service. The mental examinations for this position include no subjects higher than those which a junior has completed at the end of the year. A sophomore in good standing could, in all probability, with a little outside study pass these examinations.

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The general opinion on the campus is that something should be done which will immediately improve our ability to serve our country whenever we are called.

The plan has been suggested that we obtain the best possible drill master. Probably an officer from one of the forts around Portland could be obtained. In addition to this military history and geography and such allied subjects could be taught in the class room. In this way we would be better equipped when the call does come. Credit for this work would count in our application for a commissioned officer's position. For this to appeal to the student body in general, credit should be given by the faculty for a regular three hour course, as is being done in other colleges. The attractiveness of this plan lies in the fact that it would be put into operation immediately. Of course, uniforms, if coming at all, could only be obtained after some time had elapsed. Guns could perhaps be obtained immediately and at all events valuable training could be had. It is rumored that persons, who show promise in this kind of work will have the advantage of a summer at Plattsburg free of all expense.

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Society

Immediately preceding the lecture, the society held a short business meeting at which plans for the annual trip to Portland were discussed. It was decided to take this trip on Saturday, May 5. As customary the day will be spent in visiting places of scientific interest and in the evening all will gather at the Congress Square hotel for the banquet.

After the business was concluded the doors were thrown open to visitors and Dr. Whitehorse interested those present with a lecture on "A Glimpse of Nova Scotia." He described, in the first place, the various ways to get there, if one should start from Lewiston. One being by the way of boat from Portland to Eastport and thence to St. John and Nova Scotia. Another is via Vanceboro and St. John, going directly from here by rail, the journey to St. John requiring about fourteen hours. The doctor mentioned the customs officials, who look thru one's baggage before crossing the line into Canada.

## PRESIDENT CHASE BACK AT BATES

STUDENTS AND FACULTY JOIN IN  
HEARTY WELCOME

On the first morning after the Easter recess, President Chase was present in chapel for the first time for nearly six months. As the familiar figure in the long flowing gown stepped out onto the platform the students and faculty broke into a storm of welcoming applause. The president then stepped to the edge of the platform and expressed his pleasure at the greeting given him, and his gladness in being able once more to look into the familiar faces of the students. He will be present at all the chapel exercises from now on, but is to be assisted by Dr. Hartshorn in his office work for some time longer.

About the middle of last October, the president made his farewell speech in chapel in which he asked the students to co-operate as much as possible with the faculty and help them to bear the additional burdens imposed upon them by his absence. He then went to the Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, where he was treated for a little over two months. From there he went to a little village in New York State, by the name of Ramo, for a time, in order to await the results of the treatment.

A little before the first of January he journeyed to a hospital in New York city and there underwent an operation which was entirely unsuccessful. During his convalescence, after the operation, he stayed for a few weeks in Mahwah, a little New Jersey village. At last, about the first of March, he arrived once more in Lewiston. Throughout all the time of his absence he was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Chase. During his weeks of suffering he was still active in behalf of the college; while in New York he wrote many letters in an effort to raise money, for the college. One of the results of his labors in this respect was a gift of fifty thousand dollars.

He stated that he was once compelled to pay a duty of 35% of their value on some canned soups, which he had in his possession. He went on to say that there was a very great traffic on the main line to St. John and that the railroad would have to be doubled, if the traffic should increase in the future.

By means of a map Dr. Whitehorse pointed out all the interesting places to be seen on the way to Nova Scotia. He spoke about the beauties of St. John, its reversible falls, the cantilever bridge, near the city, which was one of the first bridges of that type to be constructed.

The trip to Nova Scotia from St. John is usually taken on fast steamers and requires about three hours time. The principal city of this region and one of the busiest places on the North American continent is Halifax. Dr. Whitehorse said that the harbor of this city could float all the ships of the world. Before a large dry dock was built at the Brooklyn navy yard, some of our larger battleships used to be sent to the Halifax dry docks in order that they might be worked upon.

Dr. Whitehorse pointed out the great opportunities for farming in Nova Scotia, which have been neglected on account of the shiftless attitude of the people. He said that the inhabitants were all ambitious for bank and government positions, not realizing the advantages of the soil.

The Dr. described the city of Pictou quite fully, having spent the summer there. One of the amusing things mentioned was that of a young farmer, who brought him a bag of potatoes, when asked his price he said, "O, nothing at all, they are not worth charging for."

After describing a few more places the meeting was thrown open to discussion and Dr. Whitehorse answered the various queries put forth by those present.



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## EDITORIALS

### PATRIOT'S DAY

Tomorrow is Patriot's Day. Its significance and the present day applications of its lessons appear at this anniversary as never before. It finds us returning to our college duties, stirred with the news of one of the most potent events of our times. It is one of many days, parts of which may well be spent in careful consideration of the meaning of a state of war, the new situations, new problems and new opportunities that are offered.

The college world has seemingly been set somewhat awry during our vacation by many changes. Perhaps we have failed to appreciate these as fully or to adapt ourselves to them as thoroughly as we might. As in the entire land, where among thinking men the food problem looms even larger than that of armed forces, so in the college the demand of our country may be varied. Whatever may be our real duty, may careful thought elicit its hold on the conscience of every man, and Bates spirit, American loyalty may well guarantee its performance.

The problem of actual military training has been slow in solution. Other colleges have adapted various plans, those which have been deemed best suited to them. Here we have delayed. Whatever impatience the men of the college have shown, whatever deliberation the faculty has evidenced has been to the one end, that Bates may do her part for the nation and do it in the best way. It is for the military authorities to express the needs and desires of the government and for the faculty to determine how we may best carry out those demands and wishes. We have been awaiting their decision. Let our Alumni rest assured that Bates men stand ready to uphold not only the honor of their Alma Mater, but of their country, their flag and all for which Patriot's Day stands.

### DEBATING

Our debating relations for the year are closed. Participation in two triangular leagues has given Bates an opportunity to take part in four contests. In those which have been heard by the student body, Bates was unanimously victorious. In debates away from home we have lost to the champions of both leagues. Though we have not had an opportunity to hear these men who represented us at other institutions, nothing but praise has been heard of their efforts.

We have been privileged to hear in

Lewiston worthy representatives of other colleges. They have debated squarely, lost manfully and acted gentlemanly. It has been a pleasure to meet them. Our men who have been guests of our sister colleges have met courteous opponents, have received sympathetic attention, and have been given cordial receptions. May our rivalry always be as friendly and our relations as pleasant!

## OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Spring is here!

Let everybody get a flag and float it from his or her room—too many are impossible.

Everybody get behind military training at Bates and boost! The present situation is serious. It's up to us to do our duty and that man who does not do his duty as he sees it is rightfully termed a "slacker."

All intercollegiate track games, and all out of the State baseball games have been cancelled for this year. The State baseball series will be played.

Once more the band has commenced operations. Some of the "ornaments" in the band picture would be in an embarrassing position if the war department should decide to commandeer our band in toto.

"Hod" reports he had a good time two days of the vacation. He also volunteers the information that he split wood twelve days.

The Linnell Collection of Missionary Curios, which has been in the Roger Williams Chapel for a month, is about to give place to another collection, just as interesting, and more authentic.

The Bates Librarian has a new car.

Have you noticed what a wealth of military enthusiasm exists among men who are over 45, or are other wise incapacitated for service? What terrible struggles they must have had in their attempts to enlist against Spain in '98, and how great must have been their disappointment when they were turned away from the recruiting officers!

Is the coastline of Lake Andrews adequately protected?

The college buildings are now guarded by student watchmen who are armed with revolvers. Owing to the fact that some of these watchmen have never seen revolvers before we hereby advise students to keep off the campus after it becomes dark. If one must tempt fate and venture forth it is well to make plenty of noise for if they aim for a certain mark they seldom hit it.

## ALUMNI

A few subscriptions to the STUDENT are still unpaid.

Kindly notify us at once, if you wish your name to remain on the mailing list.

R. F. Carland, Mgr.  
36 Parker Hall

## COLLEGES ARE ACTIVE IN MILITARY TRAINING

Thousands Are Drilling

We all want to do our share in the present crisis to put our nation on a safe war footing. Perhaps we may be able to get some beneficial suggestions from the various preparedness movements now being carried on in practically every college in New England. Here is what some of them are doing:

At Harvard, Yale, Brown, Wesleyan and Bowdoin, training units for the Officer's Reserve Corps have been established. This training is conducted by officers of the United States Army and each student, at the completion of a prescribed course, is eligible to take the examinations for the position of second lieutenant in the Army. This type of training is of a desirable form for the college man as it gives him an opportunity to put his intellectual training to serviceable use. Some colleges, however, object to the plan in that it forces the college into the status of a military institution. There are other effective plans which are being worked out in other institutions. At Middlebury it

is being shown that a great deal of the preliminary drill in the school of the soldier, squad, and platoon, may be taught with no other equipment than oak sticks in the place of guns. Their instruction is given by student volunteers who have had experience at Plattsburg, in the National Guard and in high school brigades. Colby also has a volunteer unit of about one hundred and ten men working under the instruction of local drillmasters. A very interesting scheme is being carried out at Clark College where about one hundred students are devoting nine hours a week to a plan providing for four hours drill, one hour of topographic map work and four hours in reading on military matters. At the University of Maine, New Hampshire, and the other State colleges the regular military training is being given in an intensified form, extra drill and theoretical training being given to all who desire it. A special feat at New Hampshire College is a prize thesis competition into which every non-drilling student must enter.

In the girls colleges, Red Cross societies are actively at work, classes in making bandages, surgical shirts, etc., having been formed at Simmons, and Smith and among the girls at New Hampshire and Maine.

At Harvard, Yale, Brown, New Hampshire, Wesleyan, and Dartmouth, full credit for the remainder of the year is being given to students who enlist in any branch of the Army or Navy service.

## VESPERS

A very unique vesper service was held in the chapel on the Sunday just before Easter vacation. The whole program was planned to express the subdued and sad spirit of Lent, and each number was very carefully chosen to harmonize with the effect of the whole. Contrary to the usual custom, there was no address; Dr. Haristown simply read the first chapter of Lamentations, and explained that Gounod had used that chapter as the basis for his "Gallia". The choir then sang Gallia with the assistance of Miss Mildred Litchfield, soloist, and others from Lewiston and Auburn. The program closed with a postlude on the organ, and the people filed out silently without breaking the spell of the music by repeating the customary benediction. The service was very beautiful and impressive, and the choir is to be congratulated on its rendition of a difficult piece of music.

## PROFESSOR STANTON

Victim Of An Accident  
Speedy Recovery Anticipated

During his visit in Washington, Prof. Stanton had the misfortune of breaking his left arm. As he was coming through the heavy swinging doors of Smithsonian Institute, a messenger boy who was entering pushed the door rapidly, thus forcing the old gentleman down over the steps to the sidewalk where he fell. He was taken immediately to the Relief Hospital where he remained until the following Friday, two weeks ago, when he returned to Lewiston.

"Uncle Johnny" was disappointed to think that he would not be able to conduct his bird walks, but some of the upper classmen very kindly offered to do the work. It is hoped that as many as possible will plan to go on these bird-walks, in order that Professor Stanton may feel that the students are keeping up their interest in bird study, even although he himself is not able to be with them. Every student knows and loves "Uncle Johnny" and sincerely hopes for his speedy recovery.

## SPECIAL CHAPEL EXERCISES FOR PATRIOT'S DAY

Patriot's Day will be observed tomorrow with special exercises in the chapel at nine o'clock. This will be the first of a series of annual observances of the day in a like manner. A special committee of the faculty discussed earlier in the year certain holidays that should have special observance. It seems especially appropriate at this time that Patriot's Day should be the first to be thus kept.

The carrying out of the program for this annual affair is to be in the hands of the two upper classes through their class officers. This will probably differ in various years and as this is the first attempt of having the students conduct at least a part of the chapel exercises, the situation will be quite novel.

This will constitute nearly all the college exercises for the day, though there will be a meeting after the chapel to discuss plans for military drill.

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### ANNUAL JUNIOR TOURNAMENT

Championship Awarded To  
M. T. Townsend

On Friday, March 28, the annual fencing tournament of the Junior Class was held in the Gymnasium. For years it has been customary to end the junior fencing class with a tournament. The winner this year was Myron T. Townsend of Hallowell, Me. The second and third men were Dexter R. Kneeland of Lincoln, Me., and Fred N. Creelman of Suffolk, Conn. First and second men were awarded foils by the College.

The judges were Director Parington, H. J. Stettbacher '18 and D. B. Stevens '18.

### LOCAL INTERCOLLEGIATE PROHIBITION CONTEST

To Take Place May 5  
Bates May Have State Contest

The local contest of the Intercollegiate Prohibition association that was assigned in a recent issue of the Student for the week of April 23rd has been postponed until May 5th in order to give the contestants more time to work on their material. There seems to be more interest in the prohibition movement among the college students this spring and it is hoped that a large number of contestants will avail themselves of this opportunity to learn of one of the most vital problems that confronts the college man. The contestants as mentioned in a previous issue are to be members of the local prohibition association. Cards for membership in this organization may be obtained from DeWolfe '18. Any minor matter that is not clear to the students will be explained by W. H. Coleman.

This year the State contest will doubtless take place here under the auspices of Bates. The prizes for the local contest will be \$15 and \$10. Bowdoin does not compete in the state contest this year it is understood. The contestants in this first contest are asked to be registered at least a week in advance or by April 25th.

There is no single social problem of any importance that is not either directly or indirectly affected by the liquor menace and no man can be called educated who blindly passes all the things by that will so vitally affect his future. Debate material may be utilized and there should be many contestants for the local prizes. Bates has always led in oratorical contests of this kind and it is hoped that she will keep up her usual good record. This can be accomplished in only one way, and that is by a sufficient number of speakers in the preliminary contests to guarantee a good representation in the finals. Those who compete may in later years forget their part written in college on this subject but they will never overlook the importance of the liquor traffic as the root of evils altogether too numerous.

The world in time of war calls especially for men trained to note and condemn those things that impair efficiency. Indeed the war has given so great an impetus to the prohibition movement that it has given rise to numerous new articles on this subject in the papers and periodicals of the country. It will therefore not be hard for one to work up a part on the subject even now. The local contest will be on May 5th. The State contest will be here in Lewiston on May 25th.

### REV. A. J. TORSLEFF ADDRESSES STUDENTS AND PUBLIC ON THE SUBJECT OF TUBERCULOSIS

Monday evening, Rev. A. J. Torsleff, Secretary of the Maine Anti-Tuberculosis, speaking and showing stereopticon pictures of the causes, prevention, and cure of the disease. He pointed out that every person is in danger of the disease, and that everybody should therefore be careful to avoid it. The preventive is the development of the body to resist the disease germs, keeping the physical vitality up to a normal standard.

Tuberculosis takes from one to eight years to develop. It is not hereditary, as has been supposed, but can readily be transmitted from one person to another. The direct cause is the poison present in the consumptive's spit, which dries and goes through the air into another person's lungs. The disease is most readily transmitted, however, by means of the moisture in the lungs. When a person coughs or sneezes, the moisture which thus goes into the air carries with it the disease germs. Tuberculosis is seldom transmitted in any other way.

This insidious disease is the cause of one death out of every ten in the United States. It ranks first in the list of death-causing diseases. During almost any four years of the last fifty, there have been approximately 640,000 deaths by consumption; while, in comparison, the death-toll for the four years of the Civil War was only 205,000.

If taken in its early stages, the chances favor ninety out of a hundred recovering. In the second stage, there is an even chance for recovery. While in the later stage about ten out of a hundred recover. The disease is curable if taken in time; but more than that, it is positively preventable if proper care is taken. No person should live, work, or sleep in a room where there is not plenty of fresh air. At night, while sleeping, the windows should be kept open. Cool air is far better than warm, as it is much less liable to carry germs. Dr. Torsleff also added his word in condemnation of cigarettes, stating that they were very productive of consumptives; the boy who begins to smoke cigarettes before he is fifteen, in fact, being very unlikely to reach the age of thirty-five.

### FRESHMAN CLASS PARTY

Proves Enjoyable Event

On Saturday evening, March 24th, Rand Hall opened its doors for the first class party of 1920. In spite of dire threats against certain vital parts of the program, the affair proved thoroughly enjoyable.

Each comer was decorated with a tag on which he was expected to inscribe his nickname and was assigned to one of the numerous tables arranged about the gymnasium. During the next hour the group at each table managed to evolve a pan of fudge and the results were uniformly successful.

Refreshments were then served of ice cream and cookies, supplemented by the fudge. Several selections from Mark Twain and other humorists were given by Mr. Dennit of Auburn. These were very enthusiastically received. At this point the lights suddenly failed but the crowd launched immediately into singing college songs by the light of alcohol lamps, whereupon the lights reappeared. The singing of the Alma Mater concluded the affair. The Gym was effectively decorated with streamers of class colors and with Bates pennants and cozy corners added to the attractiveness.

Professor and Mrs. Harms and Mr. and Mrs. Coleman attended as chaperons.

### LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Holds Regular Meeting

At the Thursday evening meeting immediately preceding the vacation the Cercle Francais were entertained by "Duc" Pendelow and Clarence Elwell. Mr. Pendelow's contribution was a discussion, "Des lettres du front de bataille", in which he read and made remarks upon a number of typical examples which had come under his observation.

Mr. Elwell read an article entitled "Au Mexique", which showed original thought and emphasized certain phases of international affairs. Mr. Elwell is a new member and this, his first contribution, showed unusual thought and painstaking care.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 26th.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Colby students are rejoicing in unusually bright baseball prospects for this season.

Practically all colleges and universities in the country are curtailing their athletics for the coming season.

"It is rumored that Coach Art Smith will sever his athletic connections with Colby College at the end of this college athletic season and will seek new fields to conquer next season. Some of the important local trainers are being suggested to fill Smith's place at the Waterville institution next year.

—Duffy in the Boston Post.  
The excitement caused by the war situation occasioned a word of warning to the students by President Hyde last week to the effect that they should hold back from taking an over hasty action in enlisting in outside military organizations, which action they might regret. He urged that the Officers' Training Corps being now a reality, the students

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remain here and support it. In doing so they will not only be of the greatest service to the nation, but also place themselves in a more advantageous position for advancement. Regarding the so-called "mosquito fleet" service, he stated that it was worthy and that Bowdoin should be represented by at least three units, but he discouraged general enlistment in this branch in favor of the training that will be given at College under the government officer.

—Bowdoin Orient

As to the course to be followed by college men in the present crisis, he advised them to remain in college. They are too valuable to be risked at present. He stated that college men would not be drafted into the army, but that, although they might be called to the drafting office, they would be sent back when their status as college men was determined.

(Capt. Raulet, U.S.A., in Tufts Weekly

"As matters, policies are determined, they will be announced from the platform or on the University bulletin board," said Dr. Aley, and every policy and plan when definitely decided upon will be announced officially in this way. Let us keep our heads, keep balanced and well poised. Let us not be wavering by scary rumors. Let us take the attitude of 'We're from Missouri' until we find out if a statement is so or not."

—Maine Campus

In thirty-one of the colleges and universities of the United States having an honor system, the honor pledge is limited to the written examinations and quizzes of the student. The colleges are: Amherst, Barnard, Butler, Coe, Columbia, Cornell, Denison, Georgia School of Technology, George Washington, Hamilton, Lehigh, Leland Stanford, Marietta, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, Penn State, Princeton, St. Olaf, Swarthmore, Union, University of Cincinnati, University of Michigan, University of North Carolina, University of Pennsylvania, University of Rochester, University of Texas, University of Virginia, Washington university, Western Reserve, Williams, and Yale.

In the same colleges 21 have the system by student initiative. In 13 of the colleges professors are absent during examinations, and in most of the others they are absent part of the time. In 9 of the 31 there is a pledge to report.

It is interesting to note that at Princeton and the University of Virginia, where the system has been most successful, the system is confined to written work.

—Exchange

It cost the most economical member of the class of 1917 in Yale university just \$350 to get through his four years of college life, according to the statistics of the senior class, which were given to a waiting world last week. The best spender in the class scraped through by the expenditure of \$15,500, which sum, he was careful to state, did not include vacations, trips to Europe, automobiles and such trifling incidentals. Although the class of 1917 had 112 working members, its collective earnings amounted to only \$53,352, as against \$306,979 earned by the class of 1916, with 120 working members.

—Exchange

A conference is to be held at Holyoke next week between Wellesley, Vassar, Smith, and Holyoke, to discuss the formation of a permanent relationship between these colleges. When a question of intercollegiate importance, such as the new entrance requirements, comes up, it has been previously settled by a temporary committee. A permanent council between these colleges, it is thought, might facilitate co-operation.

—The Vassar Miscellany News

The latest number of the Hillsdale Collegian, under the headline, "Beauty to Debate Brains," announces a debate on the subject of the discontinuance of co-education, between teams representing respectively the men and women of the college.

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### ITEMS

S. Ralph Harlow, former chaplain of the International College at Constantinople, spent two days at the college this week, speaking to the students, and meeting committees of the Y. M. C. A.

Clarence Wentworth, '16, was a recent visitor at the college.

Mr. George Lawson, '19, spent the larger part of the Easter recess on a trip through Virginia and Pennsylvania.

John Sherbourne, '19, has left college for a time on account of ill health.

Mr. Ramsay, of M. C. I., '17, recently visited friends on the campus.

The Bates men who are members of the Auburn company of the coast artillery corps, were recently entertained at the home of President Chase. Several men have recently enlisted.

President Chase received an enthusiastic welcome upon his initial appearance in chapel last week.

John Powers, '19, who has been at home for some time on account of illness, has returned to college.

The second number of the Bates College Bulletin for 1917 has been received from the printer. It is a summary of the year's work, together with a suggestion of plans for the future.

Carl Lundholm '20, who for several weeks has been suffering from an injured leg is improving slowly.

Roger Fiske, '17, is very ill at his home in Topsfield, Mass.

Perley Lane, '17, is spending a few days at his home in Milford, Mass., where he went following the debate at Worcester.

A large number of students attended the lecture in Hathorn Hall, Monday evening.

The trial of Acoff vs the State held in Parker Hall reception room recently resulted in the acquittal of the defendant.

Miss Ella Clark has been called home by the death of a relative.

Miss Catharina Woodbury and Mr. Lee Royce Ward have been elected members of the Spofford club.

The girls of Miliken have set the fashion in patriotism among the dormitories. They were not content with the flag floating from the top of Hathorn which represented the whole college and so bought a flag of their own, which now ripples over the sidewalk in front of Miliken house. Not to be outdone, Parker Hall has also bought a flag, and Whittier House is soon to have one. Let the other dormitories get in line and show their patriotism too.

Miss Gladys Holmes was detained at home a few days after college opened by illness.

"Spring fever" seems to be a universal ailment,—at least to the universe of Bates College Campus.

Dean Buswell attended a conference of deans at the close of the vacation and did not return to college till Tuesday.

A number of students took advantage of the "cuts" they have in reserve to stay at home three or four days after college opened.

There have been several cases of German measles reported among the coeds.

Notice: The eight-o'clock rule for girls went into effect April 15th, 1917.

The coeds faithfully practice baseball out doors each day in preparation for the championship games later.

### ALUMNI NOTES

1900—Royce D. Purinton is a member of the Committee of One Hundred on Public Safety for Maine. He is the chairman of the committee for Androscoggin County.

1902—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis James Deane have a little son, Lewis James Deane, born March 24.

1887—The text book on Sociology by Professor Edward Cary Hayes holds the first place among the books in this field and is having extensive use in the colleges and universities of our land. Professor Hayes is preparing other volumes for the press. The next one that he will issue will be entitled Sociology as Ethics. Professor Hayes is head of the Department of Sociology in the Uni-

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Association held its annual meeting at New Haven, on April 6th. Twenty were present. Hon. W. B. Kendall of Bowdoinham, Maine, a Trustee of Bates, was the principal speaker.

1904—Rev. Eugene B. Smith is pastor of the First Congregational Church, Berkshire, N. Y.

1915—Ruth Beane is teaching in the Colt Memorial High School, Bristol, R. I.

1891—F. E. Emrich, Jr., is in the employment of Bertron, Griscom and Co., of New York, with headquarters at Springfield, Mass.

1913—Burt L. Dexter is in missionary service for the Methodist denomination at Cochabamba Institute, Cochabamba, Bolivia.

1868—Hon. Joseph H. Freeman, formerly of '68, (A.M., 1888), is a member of the Illinois Library Extension Commission. Captain Freeman has been for many years one of the prominent, honored educators in Illinois.

1907—Guy V. Aldrich, Y. M. C. A. Secretary at the State University of Iowa, has been in his present position three years. It is a great field for Association work—with 2000 men of all creeds and denominations. In November Mr. Aldrich was one of four local secretaries who represented the Association Movement at a Conference of Secretaries of Church Boards, University Student Pastors, Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Secretaries held at Cleveland.

The University of Michigan, Cornell, and Princeton Universities were the three other universities represented.

1911—Rev. Robert M. Pierce is pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, Cambridge, Mass. There are nearly 500 members. 37 have already been received from the Supply Campaign.

versity of Illinois. This department started with an enrollment of 15. It has for the present year an enrollment of about 700. He now has two full time associates and next year expects to have three. His work in Sociology is confined to Juniors and Seniors, men in the College of Liberal Arts, and graduate students, and is entirely elective.

1874—J. H. Hoffman, pastor of the Congregational Church in West Brookfield, Mass., has recently lost his wife. She had been from their marriage, soon after he completed his theological studies, a helpmate in the largest and finest sense of the word. She was an accomplished musician and a leader in the social and spiritual life of the parishes in which her husband has been in service. Their friendship began in New Hampton when Mr. Hoffman was preparing for Bates. Mrs. Hoffman, nee Gordon, was a resident of New Hampton.

1881—Rev. E. T. Pitts, pastor of the Free Baptist church at Lisbon Falls, died March 30. Mr. Pitts was widely known as a lecturer. Even during his college days he was recognized as remarkably effective in public speaking.

1908—Miss Ellen H. Packard is principal of the girls' department at Perkins Institution for the Blind. This school was formerly in South Boston, but is now located at Watertown, Mass.

1905—Eugene Tuttle, '05, was married on April 9th to Elizabeth C. Spooner, '06, at Wilkesburg, Pa., at the home of her brother, Thomas Spooner, '05. Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle will live at Keene, N. H., where Mr. Tuttle is a teacher in the State Normal School. Mrs. Tuttle is the daughter of the late Rev. Thomas Spooner, Bates '74, and Mr. Tuttle is the son of Allison E. Tuttle, Bates '79, principal of the high school at Bellows Falls, Vt.

1901—Frank P. Wagg, '01, and Theresa E. Jordan, '03, were married on April 11, at Auburn, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Wagg will make their home at Oswego, N. Y.

1874—Rev. A. J. Eastman, of Melrose, Mass., was unable to attend the last Bates Alumni Meeting in Boston because of illness with erysipelas at the Contagious Hospital, Malden. He is now fully recovered.

1900—R. Stanley M. Emrich is a graduate student at the University of California.

1913—F. H. Manter is in the employment of Scott, Foresman and Co., Publishers, of New York. He is to visit schools in New York City in addition to having charge of a department in the firm's offices, at 8-12 East 34th Street.

1908—Daniel R. Hodgdon is to give a course next summer at the State College of Iowa, for six weeks, on the Teaching of Science in Colleges and High Schools. Dr. Hodgdon was one of the ten delegates who represented Bates at the recent Aeronautical Exposition in New York.

The Connecticut Valley Bates Alumni



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## BOWDOIN DEFEATS BATES IN FIRST PRE-SEASON EXHIBITION GAME

VICTORY DUE TO SUPERIOR  
FIELDING  
Second Team Wins From Leavitt

On Patriot's Day we opened the 1917 baseball season with a game with Bowdoin on the Auburn A. A. Field, and the results of a nine inning slugfest match were 13-8 in favor of Bowdoin. The score goes a long way towards telling the story of the game. Starting out with a good lead in the first inning, Bowdoin was never in danger, and altho Bates rallied in several innings, and made a collection of tallies sufficient to win an ordinary game, Bowdoin added bit by bit, always keeping a safe margin ahead. This was the first game for Bates, and for many of her players the first game of intercollegiate baseball. This fact was evident early in the game, and showed up especially in the fielding which was slow and ragged.

Notwithstanding these facts, Bates put up a good game, and furnished plenty of excitement. There were many good plays to make up for the errors, and the most encouraging fact was that even a casual survey of the team reveals the fact that they have inherent possibilities, and that we may hope for a good deal before the season is out. That is, providing that we can get teams to play against. Our veterans have not fallen behind their last year's record, Talbot, Duncan, Davis and Davidson, all doing as well as usual.

The day was ideal, and this fact alone was sufficient to draw out a large crowd, but the number that turned out surpassed the hopes of even the managers. The grandstand was packed long before the game.

Bowdoin found Fowler suited to their needs, and made the best of their opportunity in the first inning, smashing out five runs, some of which were helped out by poor fielding. Bates was not stunned however, and netted two runs in her half of the inning. Fowler then tightened up, but in spite of this Bowdoin added two more in the second. Again in the fourth, Bowdoin hit hard, and secured three runs, whereupon Fowler was replaced by Davidson, Lannon was also replaced by Pendleton. It was in this inning that Phillips banged one out over the right field fence, and took all four bases. During the last half of the game, Bates played much better ball, and furnished some thrills. A double play, Kennedy, to Talbot, to Edwards, was a signal for long continued applause from the Bates men. In the last inning, a botting rally seemed about to help Bates run up a few more points, but the two runs that resulted, only served to alleviate the sting of defeat. The practice which our team will be able to have before the next game is called should make a great difference in their showing, and now that we are assured of the fact that we have some men who can hit, and can hit hard, we need have no fear for the results of the season. The summary of Thursday's game is as follows:

BOWDOIN					
	AB	R	BH	PO	A
Donnell, 3b	5	1	2	2	1
Needleman, 2b	2	2	1	1	1
McPherson, 2b	2	1	0	1	2
Cook, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Delechanty, rf	5	2	1	0	0
Finn, ss	5	2	0	2	3
Woodman, cf	4	2	4	1	1
Chapman, 1b	5	1	3	11	1
Phillips, lf	5	1	2	2	1
Bradford, c	5	0	2	7	3
Lannon, p	3	1	1	0	2
Pendleton, p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	44	13	16	27	16
BATES					
	AB	R	BH	PO	A
Davis, cf	6	1	2	2	1
Wiggin, 3b, 2b	5	1	1	2	3
Kennelly, lf, 3b	4	0	2	1	2
Duncan, rf	4	2	2	1	0
Fowler, p	2	0	1	1	1

## SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE REPORT ON PROGRESS OF EDUCATION OF FOREIGNERS

EXCELLENT RESULTS  
BEING OBTAINED

The committee detailed for service among American and foreign workingmen, a branch of the Y. M. C. A. Committee on Industrial Service, met in Mr. Rowe's office Monday noon. Reports were made by those engaged in active work and further plans were discussed. There are at present five Bates students engaged in teaching English, history, and citizenship to foreign workmen in the city. The work so far has proved very interesting. Among the interesting developments has been the enrolment of a number of Chinese newly arrived in the city. Donald Sweet, '18, has charge of these pupils, and he says that they show great aptitude and intelligence. The system used by all the student-teachers is essentially the same, and makes it possible to teach any race of people without knowledge of their own language. Of course, in mingling with a foreign race, words of the strange tongue will be picked up by teachers; this probably accounts for some of the strange sounds uttered lately by Mr. Sweet when he has been unconsciously awakened by early "bird-walkers", or by the earlier peregrinations of some nocturnally inclined room-mate.

Douglas Gay, '17, is occupied Tuesday and Friday evenings with a number of Lithuanians in their Lisbon Street club. Mr. Gay asserts that his pupils are a fine lot of men and keep punctual attendance.

The largest group handled by any of this committee is the class of Austrian Polesiders taught by Floyd Norton and Lewis Baker, '18. These men show appreciation of the work, and are progressing finely. Besides the progress of the new arrivals among these late southern Europeans, a marked improvement in pronunciation is noted among those who have already lived five years or more in America.

The work of this committee this spring has shown what can be accomplished toward helping toward the assimilation of the aliens in the city, and plans for much more extensive work are likely to be made for the next academic year. The committee will meet again on May 14.

Davidson, p	3	2	2	0	3	0
Talbot, ss	5	1	2	5	4	3
Stone, c	3	0	2	3	1	2
Lundholm, c	2	0	0	0	1	0
Stillman, 1b	2	0	1	4	1	0
Stinson, 1b	3	1	2	7	0	1
Edwards, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Rice, lf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	44	8	19	27	17	9

Bowdoin 5 2 0 3 2 0 0 1 0—13  
Bates 2 0 0 1 3 0 0 2—8  
Hits off Fowler, 10 in 4 innings, off Davidson 7 in 5, off Lannon 12 in 5, off Pendleton 7 in 4. Two base hits, Bradford, Chapman, Kennelly, Stone, Wiggin, Stinson. Three base hits, Chapman, Davidson. Home run, Phillips. Sacrifice hits, Needleman, Woodman. Struck out by Fowler 4, by Lannon 3, by Pendleton 3. First base on balls off Fowler 1, off Lannon 2. First base on errors, Bowdoin 7, Bates 2. Stolen bases, Donnell, Delechanty, Finn 2, Woodman 2, Stinson. Double play, Kennelly, Talbot, and Stinson. Hit by pitched ball, by Pendleton (Kennelly). Passed ball, Bradford. Left on bases, Bowdoin 7, Bates 12. Umpire, Thayer. Time 2:20.

The Bates second team, guided by Captain Davis journeyed to Turner on Wednesday, and took the measure of the Leavitt Institute nine, with little difficulty. The game was the first one of the season for both teams, and considering this fact was well played. The hits were few and scattered, and Bates showed up two good reserve

## REGULAR MILITARY DRILL COMMENCES AT BATES

STUDENTS SHOW KEEN INTEREST

At a meeting of the committee on Military Affairs last Saturday a plan for military drill was decided upon which, it seemed, would best suit the needs of Bates.

Drill will be held one hour a day, five days a week. Saturday and Sunday excepted. The most convenient hour and the hour decided upon is 4.45 o'clock. Beyond these few details the plan has not as yet been definitely formed. Application has been made to the War Department thru the Governor of Maine for arms and also for two non-commissioned officers from Fort McKinley who are to serve as drill-masters.

It seems probable that two companies will be formed. The plan is now for the captains and lieutenants to be chosen from among the Seniors and Juniors. The sergeants will be chosen from the four classes. Instead, however, of having regular officers it will probably seem advisable to have, in a degree, rotation of officers. In this way every one will be accustomed to giving commands as well as obeying them and no one person will be trained at the expense of the others.

On rainy days the necessary lectures will be given in Hathorn Hall. In addition to these lectures, talks by Doctors of Lewiston and Auburn will be given on hygiene.

Monday of this week was the first day of drill. In answer to the bugle call about 115 men assembled in front of Parker Hall. Adams '19, by virtue of his previous military training, took charge. The students were formed in file and answered to the roll. After this the order was given to march to Hathorn Hall. Major Moriarty, assisted in the organization. At first it seems advisable to form the Juniors and Seniors in one group and the Sophomores and Freshmen in another. Mr. Marsdon of Auburn, a major in the Coast Artillery and a veteran of the Spanish War, took command of the first company and Adam '19 drilled the other.

As could only be expected much awkwardness was evidenced but this in time will wear off. A great deal of interest was displayed by the students and it is hoped that this interest will continue to exist. There can be no doubt of the beneficial results which will be obtained.

pitchers. Bates scored only one more hit than Leavitt, but in spite of this fact pushed five men across the plate. The summary:

LEAVITT						
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Benson, ss, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Collins, c	4	0	0	8	2	0
Ricker, 3b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Wade, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Addition, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Beals, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Parsons, p, ss	2	1	0	1	2	1
Knight, 2b	2	0	1	1	2	0
Mitchell, cf	3	0	0	3	0	1
Stillings, 1b	1	0	0	8	0	1
Gilbert, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
	26	1	3	27	7	4
BATES 2nd						
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Wiggin, lf, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Edwards, 2b	2	0	0	2	1	0
Murray, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kennelly, 3b, lf	4	0	1	4	1	0
Stillman, rf	3	1	0	0	0	1
Rice, cf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Hickey, 1b	4	2	0	7	1	1
Tapley, ss	4	0	0	3	3	0
Burns, c	4	1	1	6	0	0
Elwell, p	1	0	0	2	1	0
Garrett, p	2	1	1	1	2	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—

Hits off Elwell 2 in 4 innings, off Garrett 1 in 3 innings, off Parsons 2 in 5 innings, off Benson 2 in 4 innings. Sacrifice hits, Mitchell, Stillings. Struck out, by Parsons 3, Benson 3, El-

## RECORD UNION MEETING OF Y. W. C. A. AND Y. M. C. A.

S. RALPH HARLOWE THE  
SPEAKER OF THE EVENING

S. Ralph Harlowe, who has been for some years chaplain of the International College at Smyrna, Turkey, was the speaker at a record union meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday evening. The Roger Williams Chapel was filled to its capacity with people who had come in expectation of hearing something especially worth while, and who were not disappointed. Solos by Renwick, '18, and Miss Shapleigh, '19, made up the musical part of the program. The speaker was introduced by Naseeb Malouf, '18.

Mr. Harlowe began with a defence of the emotional element, which plays so great a part in our everyday life, but which is often ruled out of religion. Those who engage in Christian work find that their life is above all a battle. In fighting this battle, it is essential to success that one be able to see above the battle itself, and to realize that life on the lower plane of animal existence is a terrible defeat. One must also acknowledge the full supremacy of his divine commander.

In this time of national crisis, our country was justified in entering the conflict only because it is to fight for freedom and democracy. Many people are asking if true democracy is to come ultimately through war and destruction, or through this higher vision. Christ entered the world to wage war against certain things. In Turkey, this war is just beginning. The master came to bring life. His servants in that country are trying to carry out that purpose, by lightening the burdens of disease and suffering. He came to bring light. His servants are sowing the seeds of education which is to dissipate the darkness of that land. He came to bring life immortal. All these things his servants are trying to give to Turkey. They work under great handicaps, however. The most pressing need of that of men to do the actual work. People who have never seen the light cannot believe. It must be carried to them. In the great war in Europe, there are many men who do not know for what they are fighting. In the war of Christianity, no soldier can plead such ignorance.

## DR. WATERS ADDRESSES STUDENTS ON PREPARATION FOR THE MEDICAL PROFESSION

On last Wednesday evening, Dr. Waters of Boston College spoke in the Assembly room of Hathorn Hall. The lecture was primarily for those students interested in preparation for the medical profession but was enjoyed by a large number of others as well. His address was illustrated by stereopticon slides. After a short survey of the medical profession, its outlook, field and advantages, Dr. Waters gave a talk on Boston College showing views of its buildings both inside and out. After the lecture, time was given for personal interviews and a number of students availed themselves of this opportunity to get professional advice, concerning the best ways of obtaining a medical education. Dr. Waters is a man of very pleasing personality and we certainly enjoyed having him with us.

## JUNE FESTIVAL TO SUPPLANT THE ANNUAL MAY DAY DANCES

Featuring Plays in Pantomime

For several years it has been the custom to celebrate May Day by a Maypole dance, songs, and marches. Usually the affair has had to be postponed several times because of the weather, and even then people caught cold and grumbled generally at the inconvenience of the time. This year a June Festival has been planned in entire charge of the Juniors. The program has not been fully completed, but the entertainment is to be given the first day of June, near Rand Hall, before a May Queen. Miss Ruth Dresser, '18, has been chosen as Queen.

Two plays, "Snowdrop" and "Sleeping Beauty", will be given in pantomime by the girls of the Junior class. There will also be group and solo dancing. It is hoped that such an arrangement will prove much more satisfactory than that of former years.

## SPECIAL CHAPEL EXERCISES OF PATRIOT'S DAY PROVE TO BE VERY IMPRESSIVE

STUDENTS PROVIDE EXCELLENT  
PROGRAM

On Patriot's Day special exercises, led by the officers of the Senior and Junior classes, were held in the College chapel. Those seated on the platform were Theodore Bacon, president of the Senior class; F. Brooks Quimby, president of the Junior class; Miss Aileen Lougee and Miss Genevieve McCann, vice-presidents of the Senior and Junior classes, respectively, and Charles Chayer, chaplain of the Senior class. Each contributed to the program in an appropriate manner. The music was of an especially high order, including organ selections, choir and quartet pieces, and a solo by Mr. Renwick, '18. The quartet was made up of the Messrs. Sherman '17, Renwick and Quakenbush, '18, and Stillman, '19. The whole program was filled with a patriotic spirit and was particularly impressive because of the parallel of our present state of affairs with that existing in the days of '75. The audience was large and appreciative.

Following is the order of the program:

Organ Prelude—Fantaisie "Columbia",	Eddy
Cecilia Christensen, '19	
Selection—"To Thee, O Country",	Eichberg
Choir	
Scripture Reading and Prayer	
Charles Chayer, '17	
Solo—"Let Us Have Peace"	Ball
Earl Renwick, '18	
Reading—"The 19th of April"	Lawton, '10
Theodore Bacon, '17	
Poem—"Lexington",	Holmes
Aileen Lougee, '17	
Selection—"Hark The Trumpet",	Buck
Quartet	
Reading—"Our Flag",	Anon
Genevieve McCann, '18	
Reading—"The Spirit of the American Revolution",	Sparks
Brooks Quimby, '18	
Hymn—"America the Beautiful",	Bates
Audience	
Organ Postlude—Triumphal March "Damasus",	Gounod
Cecilia Christensen, '19	

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CHAPEL PROGRAM			
Week April 27-May 3			
Friday			
Rondo Capriccio	Mendelssohn		
Marche Pontificale	Lemmens		
Saturday			
"On the Coast"	Buck		
Overture—"Wilhelm Tell"	Rosini		
Monday			
Gavotte (from "Mignon")	Thomas		
Andante	Bervon		
Tuesday			
"Oh! That we Two Were Maying!"	Nevin		
Air from "Creation"	Haydn		
Wednesday			
Andante Cantabile	Tchaikovsky		
Concluding Voluntary	Page		
Thursday			
Liebesleid	Harker		
Introduction and Fugue	Handel		

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Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 36 Parker Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, Roger Williams Hall. The columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates. The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

When not only our own college faculty and other college faculties, but even military authorities are urging upon us the wisdom of coolness and moderation, rashness is doubly to be derided. Let us not forget that there are many problems today that must be given due weight. After consideration only should action come in such a time as this. But we still believe that once a man has determined his duty, it is uniquely his duty and must be performed by him alone.

There may be a distinction between rashness and prompt action. Several of our number have calmly decided, we trust, that they should enlist now and have manfully taken steps to fulfill the obligation that they feel they owe to their country, their college and themselves. Bates may well be proud of them and feel sure that they will do credit to her name. Would that we had words of our own to leave with them as they go! To add to their courage and above all to impress upon them the seriousness and solemnity of the occasion of leaving their Alma Mater, we feel justified in taking recourse to the words of another.

"These United States have fought five great wars, and from each of them has come a president. The Revolution gave us Washington, the second war with England produced Andrew Jackson, Zachary Taylor marched to the nation's capital by way of Buena Vista, Grant was given the presidency, out of gratitude, by a great people for winning the war for the Union, while Roosevelt charged up San Juan hill to the office of chief executive. Fame's scroll must show an ample fold on which to write the names of those who will win distinction in the war of 1917, and from your ranks, unless the precedents of history are altogether false, will come another ruler of this great nation."

"You have enrolled in the armies of America in behalf of Democracy throughout the world. Your comrades are not solely among the living; the heroes of all time march with you. It is impossible that they who fought at Lexington, Bunker Hill, Saratoga and Yorktown, the long since merging their bodies with the soil of the land they so conspicuously served, have ceased to be interested in its perpetuity. From eternity's retreats they watch with profound interest every emotion of your heart as you place yourselves in readiness to renew, in this latter time, their glorious achievements."

## DO YOU WONDER

Why there was a supply of real steak at the Commons when other supplies failed before Easter?

If it is possible for Rand Hall Soups to grow thicker in number and thinner in composition?

Why there have been lights in the library so many Sunday nights?

That the Student Government here was never called Self Government?

That the attendance at our lectures is so small?

What our guard could really do? What it costs?

Why the telephone in Rand Hall corridor was not completely connected with the Dean's Office like the arrangement in Roger Williams?

## DO YOU REALIZE

That a comedian was cheered lustily at the Commons and that a group of famous athletes and Alumni had no notice?

That the same fate has met preparatory school delegations during the year? That four of the young women make more noise in the library in the daytime than ten or fifteen men in the evening?

That walking on the turf at this time of the season is not conducive to a velvety campus? That a rifle is not the only essential to military preparedness, much less to patriotism?

## DO YOU NOT THINK

That these twelve questions if carefully noted will furnish material for the discussion of some of the vital problems of our college associations here?

That these are only a few of the little incidents that show some of the difficulties yet to be overcome?

## WE DO

## OBSERVANT CITIZEN

At last Parker has a piano bench. We wish it long life and gentle treatment.

It seems that in bird walking as in everything else it is never too late to learn. We see some Juniors taking the course this year who have been taking it ever since they came to Bates.

If you are at all musically inclined just step in Roger Williams after supper. A concert is given daily which includes all the well-known measures of grand opera and some not so well-known and all the latest, popular hits. Director Hantress has made arrangements with the Woolworth Corporation whereby the very latest songs fresh from the printers are rushed to his symposium.

Respect due our flag demands, among other things, that it be taken down at sunset and also during rainy weather. If this could be impressed on the minds of the citizens of Lewiston there is no doubt but that the matter would be rectified.

The margin by which we escaped the cruel hand of winter may be seen by visiting the coal sheds. "And the end is not yet!"

We have a campus of which we are justly proud. We claim it is second to none in the State. Without a doubt it is superior to that of many colleges. Now is the time we can co-operate to make it the best campus we possibly could have. Let's avoid those corners and refrain from patronizing any paths not recognized by Joe.

The Women's Athletic Association has spent considerable money in grading and maintaining its hockey field. Consequently the association has a rule that no one wearing heels will be allowed to play on this field. It will be appreciated if the men will find some other place to perform. If it is a question of a fair-eyed audience, we feel sure that the difficulty will admit of adjustment.

Now it is a question of the disposition of that beautiful body, that broad expanse of water just beyond the Heating Plant. Some people advocate that it be drained off lest misfortune overtake one of those embryonic navigators. Another argument in favor of this plan is that some parts of our hockey rink might be saved before they are rendered entirely useless for another year. In this respect, the action or inaction of our hockey department might be termed criminal neglect, when the price of lumber is considered.

I know an efficient young guard, Who would find it consumedly hard To tell whether or not, If he fired a shot,

It would land in a crook or a pard.

The thriving colony of frogs which resides in our lake, began the season with a public concert one evening last week. It was one of the musical treats of the year. The program has been repeated each evening since the initial performance, with the same success.

Early as it is, some of the more courageous of the men have been testing their abilities. The water is fine! Just about right!

Conscription! Who's afraid of that? We have been sitting in a draft in the Hathorn Hall class rooms all winter.

We are all scanning the papers eagerly for such advertisements as this: "Wanted, at once: Three Major Generals for the United States Army. Experience necessary. Apply to W. Wilson, Washington."

Isn't it peculiar how some fellows will grow about being required to take seventeen hours in courses, and will spend twenty hours during the week on the Rand Hall steps?

As a parting thought, don't forget to always salute with the right hand.

Mount David is again well on the way toward becoming a popular summer resort. One cannot help feeling that with a little support from the Boston papers, the mountain could be made one of the most frequented of New England resorts.

From our editorial sanctum, we can just see the periscopes of the submarines moored at the naval training station near the shores of Lake Andrews.

Even the hash at the Commons is assuming patriotic hues. Three cheers for the Garnet!

Consider the faculty, how he goeth forth in the early morning. He taketh with him a rusty tin bucket. He taketh also a paddle of the cedar of Lewiston. He searcheth for the potato bug, yea, he searcheth him out diligently, and findeth him. He findeth him and rejoiceth, yea he rejoiceth with an exulting great joy. He toileth all the day. In the evening he cometh home, laden with his spoil, with a mighty burden. Yea consider ye the faculty, for he is a patriot.

The Sophomore Math class is soon to begin an exhaustive survey of the forest to the East of Lake Andrews. This notice is for the benefit of any of our night watchmen who might happen to be wandering about in the daytime.

We have been seriously considering the inception of a Freshman debating league. The question for the first debate will probably be, "Resolved, That the Hathorn Hall Chapel should be removed to the Rand Hall steps!"

Some say that the students can do a fairly passable job at conducting chapel exercises.

As yet, our armed guards have not been obliged to shed any blood in the performance of their duty. Let us hope that moral suasion may continue to protect us sufficiently against the mysterious something that supposedly threatens our safety.

Have you begun on that annual house cleaning?

The shades of night were falling fast. And so when 7:15 came around, the girls had to come in, even if some of them did want to stay out until half past.

NOTE: You will notice that the meter in this column is irregular. That isn't a mistake. We did it intentionally. It is New Poetry.

The success of our Military drill has so far been beyond expectations. All hail to the Bates Military Training Corps!

We wish to correct a statement that appeared in this paper last week. The eight o'clock rule for girls is not in force. Careful examination of the Rand Hall Calendar proves conclusively that twilight comes too early for such a concession. Young ladies above the age of 23 with proper credentials and female escort will be allowed to wander to the height of Mountain Avenue and return before 7:15 Eastern Time. Thus proclaims the Student Government. It is rumored, however, that if suitable lighting arrangements are perfected, curfew will not ring till eight o'clock. In that case plans will be made for powerful lights on Mount David. Proctors will be stationed in the windows of Rand with electric lanterns. Each person wishing to enjoy this nursery promenade will be presented a lighted candle which must be returned with its flame still in evidence, but no matches will be allowed. How lightly do co-eds consider this important matter of a 3333 foot walk!

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Alice D. Lougee, '17; Ellen M. Aikens, '17; Biology, Douglas M. Gay, '17; English, Cora B. Ballard, '18; Beatrice G. Burr, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Chemistry, Laurence O. Thompson, '17; George House, '17; Smith B. Hopkins, '17; Donald B. Stevens, '18; Waldo R. Caverly, '17; Argumentation, Theodore Bacon, '17; Elmer Newman, '17; Oratory, Percy W. Lane, '17; Mary L. Claves, '17; Geology, Theodore E. Bacon, '17; Hazel V. Campbell, '17; Herbert E. Hinton, '17; Alice E. Lawry, '17; Mathematics, Stanley Spratt, '18; Lester Duffett, '18; Karl Woodcock, '18; Kenneth Wilson, '17; Education, Elmer Newman, '17; Economics, Julian D. Coleman, '18.

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### PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL GREEK BANQUET

Members Enjoy Splendid Feast

On Thursday evening, April 19, the Phil-hellenic Club conducted its second annual business meeting after the fashion of an ancient Greek banquet and Symposium.

It was the custom, after the guests had assembled, to throw dice to determine who should preside at the feast. Donald Lewis was chosen, and took his seat at the head of the 'T' shaped table. He quickly dropped a few crumbs upon coals in a brazier as an offering to the household gods. Some maidens went thruout the hall collecting a money offering, while others passed with water and towels that each guest might cleanse his hands.

Roast beef and gravy, raisins and salad constituted the first course. Marvelously shaped animal cookies, with apples, raisins, olives and cheese were followed by a second process of cleansing the hands. Great bowls of lemonade and grape juice were then placed before the President, in order that he might pour three libations, one to the Gods of Olympus, one to the Heroes and one to Zeus. Such wine with fruits, Greek cakes and nuts ended the third course.

Presently, all stood to sing the Alma Mater. After all were seated, the feast was made merry by riddle and story. Each one also told of what he was proud, and why he was proud. Then Mr. Haritas '20 and Mr. Prangedakis lead the members, singing, in Greek, the Greek National Anthem, and also in the singing of America which Mr. Haritas sang in the Greek.

The Club appreciated the kind help and attendance of all its members. It particularly appreciates the presence of Professor and Mrs. Chase, Miss Craighead, Miss Marr, and Professor Robinson.

### AN APPRECIATION OF FRANK ALEXANDER NEVERS, '12

February 17, 1889-April 23, 1917

All of the world's heroes do not live and die on the battlefield. Oftimes some man or woman endures suffering and disappointment with a courage more unflinching than that required to meet the cannon and the sword. Frank Alexander Nevers, Bates 1912 was a true hero. Since last October, with the knowledge of possible death before him he has courageously given himself to his work, and has cheerfully borne the sorrow of deferred hopes and great physical pain.

For two years after graduation he was a teacher, first in the Public High School of Hartford, Ct., then in his home town of Houlton, Maine. In 1914 it was possible for him to begin the realization of an ambition of many years—the entrance upon a course at Bowdoin Medical School in Brunswick. The two years of his course spent here were busy ones. Aside from the exacting duties of the class-room he spent all his available time in special work for Dr. P. N. Whittier. After going to Portland in 1916 he was assigned to the Dispensary on India Street, where there was large opportunity for ministration in a very practical and effective way to the unfortunate and diseased. Shortly after coming here it was discovered that he had a tubercular affection of the spine. With great persistence he kept on with his work until December when he went to his home for rest and treatment. All this time and later he wrote most encouragingly about himself and his condition. After a time he was advised to go to a hospital in Portland. The weeks here were full of the intense pain from which there came release on the morning of April 23.

Frank Alexander Nevers was a loyal son of Bates. His college years were filled with activities for the advancement of the life of the institution. He was naturally a leader and always led wisely. His undergraduate activities included participation and office holding in the Athletic Association, the Student Council, the Parker Hall Association, the Arostook Club. He was business manager of the Bates Student, active in the college band, a member of the Young Men's Christian Association, and the Polymnia Society. His class honored him at Ivy Day and Class Day, and made him on graduation the President for five years. All the years since then he has progressively led this company of alumni in active loyalty and support of Bates. During the months of his illness he wrote often to his

classmates about his plans for them. The College Club elected him to membership as one of the seven representative and enthusiastic men of his class.

He was also highly esteemed by his professors and classmates in the Medical School, where he was a member of Phi Chi Medical Fraternity holding the office of Presiding Sophomore in Brunswick.

The funeral services were held in Houlton on Wednesday afternoon, Charles N. Stanhope, a classmate at Bates and Bowdoin represented both at the services. Floral offerings also showed the love and affection of those nearest to him outside his family. These, his mother, brother and sister have the splendid legacy of his life lived helpfully, faithfully, with great honor to himself and to his associates.

### Y. W. C. A. HOLDS FIRST CABINET TRAINING COUNCIL AT ORONO

Bates Sends Largest Representation

The first Cabinet Training Council of the Y. W. C. A. in this state was held at Orono on April 21-22. The members of the University of Maine Y. W. C. A. proved delightful hostesses for delegations from all over the state. Bates had the largest visiting representation of the institutions including Colby College, Castine, Machias and Gorham Normal Schools and Nason Institute.

This meeting is an annual affair and will be held at Bates next year. It is for the purpose of giving instruction to and discussions among the new cabinets of the various institutions. It is under the leadership of the state representative or annual member of the North-eastern Field Committee of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Clara Partridge of U. of M. was the leader this year and Miss Cecelia Christensen, Bates '19, will have charge next year. The success of this first gathering will go far toward making this event an annual institution. The meetings were many and varied in scope, but all were highly interesting as well as instructive.

The program follows:

	Saturday
10.00-11.00	Coffee.
2.00-3.30	Responsibility of Cabinet Members, by Miss Gage.
3.30-4.30	Group meetings.
7.30-8.30	The Necessity of Being a Christian, by Rev. M. Dunaek.
8.30-9.30	Group Meetings.
	Sunday
9.30-10.00	Devotional Meeting.
2.00-3.30	Aim of the Association.
4.00-5.15	New Membership Basis, by Miss Farquar.
5.15-5.30	Open Forum.
7.00-8.30	Work in Japan, by Miss Mary Baker.
8.30-9.00	Group Meetings.

The Bates delegation, a dozen strong, had a great trip and enjoyed every minute of their stay on the campus. All the way down on the train Saturday morning the girls sang songs and had a jolly time. Only four were entertained at the dormitory, Balentine Hall, others being guests of some of the faculty. Between the meetings they had an opportunity to see some phases of the student life of the U. of M. girls and to talk over college affairs. They came home Monday noon feeling indebted to the Maine girls for the opportunity of visiting them and the pleasant entertainment.

### BATES GIRLS DECIDE TO ASSIST IN PRESENT CRISIS

Three Plans Being Considered

Bates girls are following the example of the girls of many other American colleges and are taking steps to institute at Bates courses which will provide training for various occupations connected with the war. The exact nature of these courses has not yet been determined, but three different kinds are being considered. One possible line of instruction is training for wireless telegraphy; another is instruction in Red Cross work, which will qualify the graduate to be an assistant Red Cross nurse; a third is a course in first aid to the injured. The committee in charge of the matter, which is composed of girls from all the classes, will decide which of these courses is the most practical and the most adapted to the special needs of the college. The committee is as follows: Ruth Lewis, Esther Green, Clara Pitts, Blanche Wright, Faith Fairfield, Carolyn Tarbell, Eleanor Pierce and Edna Gadd.

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### WORCESTER ALUMNI CLUB HOLD SPRING MEETING

Prof. A. Craig Baird Speaks

The spring meeting of the Worcester County Bates Alumni Club was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lincoln, 22 Dean Street, Worcester, Mass., on Saturday evening, April 14, C. C. Ferguson presiding.

Prof. A. Craig Baird of Bates, the guest of the Club, spoke of the advance made by Bates in various educational and social lines and of the recent plan for the introduction of military training. He brought the greetings of Pres. Chase to the Club and read an interesting letter from him.

Other speakers were Prof. Thomas L. Angell and Rev. J. H. Hoffman. Music was in charge of Myron W. Stiekney.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. E. V. Scribner and Mrs. C. C. Ferguson.

A resolution approving the present attitude of the United States toward the German government was adopted by the Club.

Other resolutions expressing sympathy with Pres. Chase and Prof. Stanton in their recent ill health were also adopted. The following officers were elected: President George G. Sampson.

Vice President, Edward F. Canningham.

Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Angell Lincoln.

### COLLEGE NOTES

#### MANY COLLEGES CANCEL ATHLETICS

Vanderbilt university today announced the cancellation of all athletic events for the season. The athletic field will be used as a military drilling ground for students.

President A. A. Murphree, of the University of Florida, announced today that the University Athletic association had cancelled all athletic dates for the remainder of the 1917 season because of the war. The department of military education will have preference over all work, President Murphree said.

Scheduled athletic events have been called off at Haverford college, although it is expected that many informal games will be arranged with neighboring teams. In certain cases a few events may be retained at the direction of the committee. The joint Alumni-Undergraduate Spring opening day, April 20, has been cancelled.

As a result of the action taken last week at a meeting of the graduate athletic managers of Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Princeton and Yale, all athletic contests between teams representing the Blue and White and other colleges have been cancelled. This means the abrupt cessation of the activities of three major sport teams: baseball, track and crew, as well as tennis, one of the most important minor sports.

At a meeting of the faculty board of trustees of student activities at University of Cincinnati, on April 9, it was unanimously decided to suspend intercollegiate athletics, for the spring and summer, at least.

—Lawrentian.

A notice has been issued by the Bowdoin faculty to the effect from now on, the cutting of a class without an excuse from the Dean, will be sufficient cause for putting the offender on probation for the rest of the semester.

The U. of M. Milita Band has been called to Augusta.

Classes in Red Cross work have begun at the University of Maine.

At Albion College, Michigan, the Student Council has decreed that Sophomores as well as Freshmen shall wear caps by which they may be distinguished from upperclassmen.

Agitation has begun for summer sessions at the New Hampshire State College.



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### ITEMS

The bird walks have begun for the spring. Professor Stanton is unable to conduct these walks, in which he has always taken so much pleasure. Mr. Gay, '17, is in charge of the group. Large numbers of the students, upperclassmen as well as Freshmen, are attending.

Henry Johnson, '16, brought several of his pupils around to see us last week. The debating team from Rumford High School visited the campus recently.

Mr. Naseeb Malouf, '18, conducted vesper services last Sunday at the Hill Chapel at Poland.

Mr. Frange Dakis of this city has invited the Phil-Hellenic Club to be his guests at an ice cream party this week.

A quartet of Bates men is to give a concert at the Clam Campbell Hall this evening. Charles Edgecomb, '18, is the reader, Ernest Upham, '17, is the soloist, Hupfer, '20, the cornetist, and Carl Stone, '17, the pianist.

The faculty committee on publicity, of which Professor Baird is the chairman, realizing the absence of Bates news in most of the papers, has adopted a trial plan to do away with this state of affairs. Under present conditions, outside of this city, only a few newspapers ever print any Bates news. The committee has appointed a publicity agent, whose duty shall be to see that important college news is sent regularly to as many papers as possible, in this and adjoining States.

Dean Buswell was a guest at the Commons one evening last week.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association held Monday noon, Donald W. Hopkins, '18, was elected assistant baseball manager to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Payson Reed, '18. It was also voted that Athletic Association officers in the future be nominated by the Student Council.

Military training began with a "bang" Monday night. About one hundred and fifty appeared for the first drill and more are expected to enroll every day. We are certainly showing the right spirit.

The coast patrol is attracting many Bates men and quite a number have either enrolled or are contemplating enrollment.

Philip Webb, '17, has returned to college after a prolonged vacation.

Merle Grover, ex-'17, will not return to college.

Last evening's meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was led by President Canfield. At a business session, the members discussed means of improving the standard of the weekly meetings.

President Canfield and General Secretary Rowe, of the Bates Y. M. C. A., will leave tomorrow for the conference of New England Y. M. C. A. presidents at Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts. Mr. Rowe will spend several days in visiting New England Colleges. On May 3, 4, and 5, he will attend the National Council of the Delta Sigma Rho at New Haven, Connecticut.

Tennis has begun. Manager Googins is to be congratulated on getting the courts into such excellent condition at this early date.

Miss Rachel Ripley celebrated her birthday last Saturday evening. All the Whittier House girls met in Miss Sargent's and Miss Moore's rooms, and enjoyed refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake. Afterward the girls gathered in the parlor and sang.

Miss Doris Ingersoll, '18, spent Patriot's Day at her home in Cumberland Mills.

Dean Buswell has had her sister as a guest for several days.

Miss Ruth Sturges, '17, was at her home in Portland, Thursday.

The coeds want to do their part in the present crisis even though they can't drill an hour or so each day. It is rumored that a course in economic cookery or truck-gardening may be offered soon.

### FIRST MEETING OF SPOFFORD CLUB SINCE EASTER

The Spofford Club held its first meeting since the Easter recess Tuesday evening, April 17. One new member, Miss Woodbury, '19, was welcomed to the club. The program was opened by Conrad Coady, who read a poem, "Rover's Land." Miss Ida Paine read a one act play, "When Cupid Cleans House." Miss Alice Lawry read a

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short story, "The Big House."

It was voted to hold the next meeting of the Club at Cheney House, where the Senior girls who are members will be the hostesses. Plans were also discussed for the presentation, in the near future, of one or more short plays, which have been written by members of the Club.

### BATES ALUMNI TO ASSIST IN PRESENT CRISIS

Submit Resource Cards

That Bates has fallen into line with other colleges in the present crisis is shown by the prompt action taken by a committee of the faculty for the enrollment and organization of the Bates Alumni. The plan followed is that adopted at Columbia University and recommended by government officials for other colleges and universities.

Cards have been sent out to all Alumni, asking for information as to their ability and willingness to serve the country in time of need. The cards are for the exclusive use of the college and the information received in no way pledges the individual to service. However, the classification and organization of this material would be of great assistance to the Government in case of national hostilities. The necessity of having trained men to fill positions requiring technical and executive skill is imperative, and college men are best fitted for such positions. The Bates graduates have responded to the call in a most gratifying manner, and a number of the cards have already been returned. The compilation of the data received with these cards will provide an index of Bates' resources and will prove a great help to the committee in whatever action they decide to take.

### ALUMNI NOTES

1914—We are very sorry to learn of the death of Herbert W. Goodhue at Hyde Park, Mass., on December 28th.

1906—Irving G. Davis, of the State Agricultural College at Storrs, Conn., is State Leader of County Agents for utilizing labor in producing food supplies. Connecticut is working out a state plan by which unproductive labor may be made productive. Boys and girls, men and women are volunteering by the thousands. In a city of 50,000, 2000 volunteers have been registered in a week. The State needs for this work young men and young women who have been reared on farms, of ability and commonsense, to act as supervisors.

The Bates Worcester County Alumni Association held its annual meeting on April 14th at the home of Mrs. Mary Angell Lincoln, '90. Professor Baird of the College was the special guest of the evening. Other speakers were Professor Thomas L. Angell, now of Worcester, and Rev. J. H. Hoffman, '74, of West Brookfield. There was an excellent attendance of alumni and guests. In the words of one of those present, "We had a Re-union. George G. Sampson, '05, was elected President of the Association for 1917-18.

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1913—Frank E. Sleeper, Jr., is teaching in Troy, Maine.

1912—Samuel L. Allen, who is a teacher in the Hampton Institute, at Hampton, Virginia, expects to be at Bates for Commencement with Mrs. Allen.

1876—Irving C. Phillips has just been appointed superintendent of schools for East Greenwich and Scituate, R. I., at an excellent salary.

1913—Gordon Cave, teaching fellow in the University of Washington, Seattle, is one of three to be admitted to membership in the Graduate Research Club which has just been organized at the university. Mr. Cave is assistant in chemistry and is a member of Epsilon Chapter of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity.

1915—The announcement of the engagement of Miss Mildred F. Hanlon of Springfield, Mass., to J. Lawrence Mender of Danbury, Conn., has just been received. Miss Hanlon was a teacher at Edward Little High School from 1914 to 1916. Mr. Mender was formerly employed at the Lunn & Sweet Shoe Factory, Auburn.

H. C. Abbott of Newton, Mass., has received a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Livermore Falls. Mr. Abbott is now a senior at Newton Theological Seminary, and will complete his course in May.

1913—Guy Gove is principal of the high school at Mapleton, Me.

Beatrice L. Jones is teaching Latin and English in Milford, N. H.

1915—Ethel Whitmarsh is teaching French in Bellows Falls, Vt.

George R. Dolloff was a visitor on the campus this week.

1878—F. O. Mower is principal of the Madera Union High School, Madera, California.

# The Bates Student.

Vol. XLV. No. 12

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1917

PRICE TEN CENTS

## PROFESSOR LEIDLER ON "THE CHALLENGE OF SOCIALISM"

PROMINENT SOCIALIST LEADER LECTURES AT HATHORN HALL

### Industrial Problems Discussed

Professor Leidler, secretary of the Intercollegiate Socialist Association, a keen student of economics, and the editor of "Boycott"—delivered an able address on "The Challenge of Socialism" before a large audience in Hathorn Hall on Tuesday evening, April 24th. He began his discourse by quoting Gladstone when he said "The common people, the toilers,—not the educated have been the one who have granted to us the reforms which we accept today as necessary." He stated that the challenge of Socialism meant first of all Industrial Democracy.

The speaker outlined very carefully the ease which this challenge assumes today in our every day life. The first is a definite and well defined criticism of the present industrial system. He pointed out the specific instance of a millionaire who while resting leisurely in his office, by a simple raise in the value of his bonds, had his income raised by three millions. There are two classes of people—those on the one hand who do no work and yet who own the greater part of our necessities of life and on the other hand those who are living in poverty and who are of necessity living sub-normal lives. One-half of these, who are the heads of families, have less than enough to give adequate clothing, shelter and food. He also spoke of a mother in N. Y. city who worked for 30 cents per day. Putting it in the words of Thomas Hood he said it reminded him of "Stitch, stitch, Poverty, Hunger and Dirt"—Sewing at once with a double thread—"A shroud as well as a shirt."

The socialist does not attempt to criticize the individual. It stands definitely for the greatest good to the greatest number. The second objection that he raised to the present system was that it was wasteful and inefficient. One hundred and fifty millions are wasted annually in the city of N. Y. in the distribution of food. He pointed out that much of this could be eradicated by a few retail co-operative markets. He spoke of the development of the co-operative system in England and of the need for such a system here to do away with such waste as is brought about under a system of competition where excessive advertising is essential. If a cross section of the economic system could be made there would be billions of dollars in waste discovered.

Then the speaker showed that this was also a developing movement. He outlined the movement from the earliest slave and handicraft stage to the huge trust and monopoly. He said that he agreed with Winston Churchill that we should create and control the ammunition for life and not that of death. While this step toward co-operation is not socialism, yet it is a step in that direction.

He also favored the movement because it presents a constructive policy. It provides for the public ownership of the necessities of life and in those industries where it is possible to exploit the mass of mankind. While the anarchist desires to destroy the state, the socialist desires to effectively control the state by the people. It does not mean the taking away of private property he says but it means an even greater extension of it. It does not decree that all men shall get the same wage unless their productivity is equal. It does not provide for the ownership of all the industries by the government. Only in those where it is possible to exploit mankind it is necessary. He showed that it would not involve paternalism nor was it a cure for all of our industrial diseases—that it was a step toward the greatest good to the greatest number. He showed that it was a practicable plan for it has already been worked out successfully in England. He showed that success was

## BATES WINS EASILY FROM NATIONALS

SECOND STRING TWIRLERS PROVE TO BE EFFECTIVE

The game played Saturday afternoon on Garcelon field between Bates and the Nationals of Lewiston did not afford much excitement due to the inability of the visitors to solve the offerings of Garrett, Lee, and Ellwell. Garrett started the game with Landholm doing the receiving and had his opponents at his mercy during the four innings that he worked. The Nationals gained a run in the third frame, after two were out, when they caught the Bates infield napping. The acquired another unearned run in the eighth. Aside from these two lapses the Bates team played excellent ball. Lee and Ellwell showed good form during the time they were in action. These two men together with Garrett should make a winning combination for the next few years. Wiggin, Kennelly, and Lundholm, three freshmen players showed fine work and should develop into speedy baseball artists.

BATES							
	AB	R	BI	TB	PO	A	E
Davis, cf	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Maxim, lb	4	0	1	1	12	0	1
Kennelly, 3b	2	2	1	1	3	2	0
Trask, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Duncan, lf	2	1	1	1	1	0	0
Rice, lf	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cutler, lf	2	0	1	1	1	0	0
Talbot, ss	4	0	0	0	0	3	0
Wiggin, 2b	4	3	1	1	1	6	0
Landholm, c	3	0	3	3	6	1	0
Garrett, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lee, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ellwell, p	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
xWhite	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	31	8	9	10	27	12	1

x—batted for Garrett in 4th.

NATIONALS

	AB R BI TB PO A E
Wiseman, rf	3 2 0 0 0 0 0
Dusheene, ss	2 0 1 1 1 1 1
McGraw, cf	4 0 1 1 1 0 0
Hutchinson, cf	2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Joyce, lf	4 0 0 0 0 6 1 0
Roy, 2b	4 0 0 0 0 2 1 0
Fahley, lb	2 0 0 0 0 9 2 0
Dostie, 3b	2 0 0 2 3 2 0
Prunescu, c	1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Blais, c	2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0
Conwell, p	1 0 0 0 1 2 0
Graham, p	2 0 0 0 0 1 0
Totals	29 2 2 4 24 10 1

Innings:  
Bates 0 3 0 1 2 1 1 0 x—8  
Nationals 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—2  
Hits off Garrett 2 in 4 innings; off Lee 0 in 3 innings; off Ellwell 0 in 2 innings; off Conwell 5 in 4 innings; off Graham 4 in 5 innings. Double plays, Joyce to Roy. Left on bases, Bates 4, Nationals 3. First base on balls, Lee 3, Ellwell, Conwell 2, Graham. First base on Errors, Conwell. Struck out by: Garrick 4; by Lee 2; by Ellwell 2; Conwell. Time 1h., 55 min. Umpire P. Lane.

not recognized by the monetary power of man—but that it was in service to the mass of our common population. Not only in Belgium is the economic life of the country regulated but the aesthetic life as well. The practicability of socialism is now assured. He showed finally that this was a plan that would be for the ultimate enrichment of men's lives for there would be more time given for reflection and less given toward the gaining of life's necessities. It is a movement growing from 60 only a few years ago to over 10 or 11 millions in the world today. These are the movements the speaker said "That are crushing the autocracies at home as it has crushed the Russian autocracy."

After the lecture there was given opportunity to the students to ask any questions that had arisen in their minds during the talk. Many questions were asked on this important subject of Socialism and it was one of the most helpful that has been given.

## BATES TRAINING CORPS IS DEVELOPING RAPIDLY

MANY MEN LEAVE TO PARTICIPATE IN ACTIVE SERVICE

The Bates Training Corps is now established on a firm basis. Drill is held on the Garcelon Athletic Field and the Roger William field for one hour and fifteen minutes, beginning at 4.45, every day except Saturdays and Sundays. The number of students in the corps has slightly decreased since it was first started on account of the large number who are being called to active duty in various fields of government service.

Bates was very fortunate indeed in securing as drillmaster Mr. Marston of Auburn. Mr. Marston is a veteran of the Spanish-American War. As an instructor in tactics he is very efficient. Under his direction the Bates Corps is making rapid steps in improvement. He has won the respect of the entire company and all join in thanking him for the service he is rendering Bates.

It has been decided that rotation of office will best meet the need of Bates and be most satisfactory to the men engaged in drill. In this way all who show any aptitude will be given opportunity to show their ability. At Bowdoin the plan has been to change officers every week. The men holding the rank of commissioned officers are elected and these in turn appoint as non-commissioned officers men, who have shown marked ability.

In the various branches of the regular government service, Bates is well represented. Thus far almost forty men have either already been called or have made themselves liable to be called. Among this number there are seven men of the varsity basketball squad, four varsity baseball men, four varsity football men, three varsity track men, the manager of the baseball team, the President of the Freshman Class and two of the Junior Ivy Day speakers.

The coast patrol has drawn more than any other branch of service. Following are the men enlisted in this branch and their class:

Class of 1917
Roland E. Purinton, Elmer H. Mills.
Class of 1918
William J. Davidson, John T. Neville, Willis L. Lane, Edward B. Moulton, Alfred J. Haines, Clarence N. Gould, Louis Baker, Esquire.
Class of 1919
William Langley, Arthur C. Bickford, Harold L. Stillman, Gordon W. McArthur, Charles A. Gregory, Otto F. Smith, James E. Mosher, Israel Z. Acoff, Verdal H. Watson, George A. Case.
Class of 1920
Warren A. Duffett, John E. Hickey, Ralph C. Moulton, Milton W. Wilder, Frederick S. Olson.

All of these men with the exception of Mr. Stillman, '19, have reported to the Charleston Navy Yard at Boston. Mr. Stillman has been assigned to the Portsmouth, N. H. station.

The following men have made application for training at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Cecil A. Thurston '18, Simeon L. Duffett '18, James H. S. Hall '18, David Y. Alkazin '19, Guy S. Baker '19, Carl A. Oberg '19, Evan A. Woodward '20. These students have successfully undergone the examinations and have signed the final papers. The call from the War Department is expected at any time. After completing this training of three months, each man will be eligible for a commission of Second Lieutenant or higher.

The following men have joined the 3rd Co. Maine Coast Artillery, National Guard and are liable to service at any time:

James H. Sullivan, '17, Lieut.; Fred F. Creelman, '18, Corporal; Hazen E. Taylor, '18; Albert F. Dolloff, '19; Robert Jordan, '19; James E. Stonier, '19; Percy R. Winslow, '20.

David M. Wiley, '19, has enlisted in the Navy and is now training at Newport, R. I.

A number of the students are contemplating service in the Hospital Corps

## CHAMPIONSHIP OF INTER-SCHOLASTIC DEBATING LEAGUE

DEERING AND RUMFORD HIGH ARE CLOSE CONTENDERS

The final debates of the Bates Inter-scholastic Debating League were held on Friday evening, April 20th. Each school was represented by two teams—an affirmative and a negative. Each negative team won and each affirmative team lost in the finals of the league. Bates Central Institute won the league on points.

The teams that debated in the finals were those representing Deering High School, Rumford High School and Bates Central Institute. All the teams of the league are to be congratulated on the best season that has been experienced in the league. Especially would we congratulate the two new schools Hebron Academy and Jordan High School, who turned out some very good debaters for their first year in this league.

In the preliminaries there were nine schools competing, six being eliminated from the final contest. The debates in both preliminary and final were on the subject of Federal Ownership of railroads and were hotly contested. In the finals M. C. I. lost to Deering High by a 2-1 decision but won from Stephens High by a unanimous decision in Pittsfield. Stephens high won from Deering's affirmative unanimously, thus leaving M. C. I. a margin of one point according to the system of grading the debates.

The league was organized some years ago and is for the purpose of interesting high and preparatory school boys in debating. It might be mentioned here that girls are not eliminated from these debates and in the final, one of the M. C. I. representatives was Miss Dorothy Smith of Bangor, who reflected much credit on her sex by her work in debate. It is therefore helpful both to the college and to the schools that such relations exist that are as important as track meets and athletic contests for a better acquaintance one with the other. The prizes are given out under the auspices of the Delta Sigma Rho of which Bates has the honor of being a representative. A special honor is conferred upon the best individual debater of the league. The returns are not yet complete enough to print the name of the best league debater this year.

In the past four years of the league Rumford has been the winner. Their coach this year was Henry Johnson '16 of Bates who is now submaster of Stephens High School. Stanley R. Oldham, former instructor of English and debate in Bates, is the principal of Bates Central Institute and the coach of their successful teams.

Some of the best and most proficient training for life can be obtained through these debates and it is hoped that they will be continued with even greater success in the future. All of the teams in the league are to be congratulated this year for the excellent debates presented in every instance. It is hoped that such friendly relations may always be held between high school and college. It is one of the best incentives to higher education.

of the U. S. Army. This branch offers a fine opportunity to those who intend to take up the study of medicine.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT FOR THE GIRLS GRADUALLY BECOMING SYSTEMATIZED

Elect Officers For The Ensuing Year

Student government for the girls is entering upon its third year at Bates. The two years just past have been years of experience and adjustment, when the original plan as presented by the girls of 1915 has been modified to suit the needs of Bates. Much credit is due the retiring officers of the past year, and especially the president, for their efforts to systematize the rules, and to revise and have printed the constitution. In

## COLLEGE CHOIR PRESENTS EXCELLENT CONCERT

FIRST OF ITS KIND IN HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE

On last Friday evening the college choir presented a very pleasing concert program in the Chapel. This was the first program of this type ever presented in the history of our choir; its success however is a sure guarantee of many similar concerts in the future. The program was carried out in a very pleasing manner, the members of the choir assembling from both sides and grouping themselves in the center of the platform, retiring at the end of each number. The work of the choir in its various numbers cannot be commended too highly; the selections were rendered in a manner creditable to any chorus; and were greatly appreciated by the large audience in attendance. A number of townspeople were present and we surely have reason to be proud of the showing made by our choir in their presence. A special feature of the program was the cello solo work of Mr. Carl Webster of Boston, Mass. Mr. Webster is a cellist of unusual talent and his selections, varying widely in their type, were enthusiastically received. Earle B. Renwick, '18, sang in his usual pleasing manner and the applause accorded him proved him to be as great a favorite as ever. The other numbers on the program were the organ solos by Miss Cecelia Christensen '19 and in these as in her accompaniment work she displayed very clearly her rare talent as an organist. Our choir can certainly feel that their first public concert was a decided success, and we hope that in the future these concerts will occupy a regular place among our entertainments. A large share of the credit for this success is due Mr. Goss, who has so faithfully trained the choir group. The program followed:

Concert by Bates College Choir assisted by Mr. Carl Webster, Cello Soloist of Boston, Mass., Friday, April 27, 8 P.M., Bates College Chapel.

Program  
Organ Solo—Tune Pietre, Sunshine and Shadow. Buck

Miss Cecelia Christensen  
Bridal Chorus from the "Rose Maiden", Cowen

College Choir  
Cello Solo—a Andante from Concerto. Gottemann

Chanson Napolitaine, Casella  
Mr. Carl Webster

Vocal Solo—Sunset. Russell  
Mr. Earle B. Renwick

Chorus—Ariel. Stevenson  
Cello Solo—a Indian Lament. Dvorak

b Spinniald. Popper  
Mr. Webster

Organ Solo—a The Nightingale and the Rose, Saint Suen  
b Elegy. Massenet

Miss Christensen  
Chorus—Evening. Lassen

College Choir  
Cello Solo—With organ accompaniment, a Andante. Haydn

Bereuse. Puccini  
Mr. Webster

Chorus—Unfold, Ye Portals, from the "Redemption". Gounod  
College Choir

spite of all the work done during this last year, however, student government is not yet in perfect working order. There are still problems to be solved and readjustments to be made. It is up to all the girls to support the newly elected president and executive committee in their efforts to make student government here an unqualified success.

The recently elected officers are as follows:

President, and chairman of the committee of three, Clara Pitts, '18.

Senior member of committee of three, Hilda DeWolfe, '18.

Junior member of committee of three, Faith Fairfield, '19.

Secretary, Inogene Smith, '19.  
Executive Committee, Laura Mansfield, '18; Rachel Ripley, '20; Leonora Hodgdon, '19.

**The Bates Student**

Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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PRINTED BY  
MERRILL & WEBBER CO., AUBURN, ME.**EDITORIALS****ARE WE ALL COWARDS?**

The students of this country have been charged with a grave crime against the great school advantages they possess. One of our authorities on educational matters says in one of his books, "How doleful young people are, after all, in intellectual matters!" They lack the courage to resent neglect in class, to acknowledge that they do not understand, and to ask questions; they lose their initiative and even independent power to think when in the presence of teachers and they ignore their own experience in favor of print."

It is of high school pupils that he declares, "Their temerity is purely intellectual." May not the application be brought even closer home? At least seventy-five Bates men and women have recently read this quotation and several pages of a like trend. Many must read conflicting theories and cannot agree with all of them. How many venture to logically work out their own convictions and then subject them to the light of experience of themselves and of others? Too few. Some merely raise the white flag of "intellectual temerity" and surrender completely to the printed word, regardless from what faction it may come.

Is the student fair to himself who refuses to recognize his duty at college, to learn to think, to think for himself? Both Bates men and women may well note this challenge by one who has studied the conduct of students. Are we intellectual cowards?

The same book discusses many similar problems. Different conclusions are often obtained than we would draw; some of the discussion would not apply at all to our conditions, but another quotation may bring out more clearly the importance now being given the right of individual to think. It is a suggestion for a solution of one of a student's difficulties. It may not be a wise plan to adopt and surely need rarely be resorted to here, yet it shows a trend of the times.

"If teachers compel subservience" by assignment of subject matter that seems to have no possible value, what should the student do? Should he smother his own desires and opinions in the attempt to satisfy the teacher? Rarely, if ever; he will not grow by suppressing self, on the contrary, when he feels himself in serious restraint, he should frankly state his grievances and the teacher, even though a college professor, should receive and ponder such statements seriously, remembering that one reason he is paid a salary is that he

shall exercise skill in adapting himself to the psychological conditions of his students."

**OBSERVANT CITIZEN**

"The hot water is cold", is a frequent remark in the dormitories this spring. It has become quite the custom in John Bertram, but lately has spread to Parker. It is inconvenient to say the least.

A course in practical patriotism would be a good thing for many Maine citizens, judging by the way the flags are flown in and about Lewiston.

Already a path has appeared thru the plowed land between John Bertram and Carnegie. Will this remain when the beans begin to grow?

Are you a farmer?

All those who object to whistling should avoid the Bates campus during the evening hours as, if they wait long enough, they may be greeted with such a serenade.

Rather lonesome around the corridors now.

For the benefit of those who may be interested, we beg to state that the college hopes to have a new flag. Until this auspicious occasion, the old one will be used at times.

It may be a great pastime to play ball, but there is a time for everything, and baseball practice and drill at the same time and in the same place may not be entirely desirable.

We talk about the beauty of the campus and glory in our smooth, green slopes, but we have even more reason to glory in the ugly, out-of-place, farrows that now stretch where lawns once were. The seven or eight acres that the college and individual professors are undertaking to cultivate this summer will reflect more to our renown than a box hedge around the whole campus. Bates is doing her bit.

A Parker greeting is picturesque and forceful, but it surely must surprise some of our professors to be so cordially welcomed.

Suffrage? Well, if class meetings are any criteria, there may be some interesting elections in this old state some day.

What do you think about the wielder of the childish jack knife in the Bates chapel?

Information derived from the scientific writings of the French authors; there is no necessity of leading a young lady by the arm for a stroll on the campus during the daytime. There is no translation available regarding the evening.

**Military mottoes:**

The preacher ..... guide right.  
The co-ed ..... dress right.  
Evening strollers, take interval.  
"Robbie", take your distance.  
Spring poets ..... forward March.  
Math sharks ..... column right.  
Spring fever ..... close up.  
The faculty ..... Halt!

The greatest baseball game of the century may never take place. No war has not cancelled it, but Captain "Ty" Cobb of the Parker Premier Players and Captain "Soc" Bryant of the Roger Williams Regular Winners are unable to agree on an umpire.

What Bates men will answer in their exams next year: "No, I do not recall the seven principles of Abeldar, but the command, 'About face' is executed thus: place the toe of the right foot—". "Yes, I think the United States does have some land on the equator, but if it is anything like the farm I worked on this summer, we had better sell it."

**BATES HOCKEY ASSOCIATION HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON****Submits Report**

The Bates College Hockey Association has submitted a report of its financial transactions which shows that owing to the formation of the Hockey Club and the generosity of the students hockey has not been a losing proposition at Bates. The ice was enjoyed by many and the team put up a fine fight and promises better for the future. Those who were instrumental in arranging the plans and carrying them out are to be congratulated on the highly satisfactory manner that the sport has been started here. Surely, such initial steps should put the game of hockey and the idea of a rink on a firmer basis than ever.

Below is printed the report that the

students may see in what manner the business was transacted as it did not come under the jurisdiction of the Athletic Association and therefore no account of it will be given at the meeting of that association.

Financial Report Of Bates College

Hockey Association For The

Year 1916-17

**Receipts**

Cash on hand at beginning of season,	\$11.91
Student Contributions,	50.36
Faculty Contributions,	4.20
Hockey Club, Citizens of Lewiston,	92.00
Games,	43.55
Returned by Manager Elwell of funds appropriated for Portland trip,	5.00
Rental of Rink,	2.00
Expenditures	
Equipment,	\$73.62
Traveling,	37.50
Labor on Rink,	20.38
Supplies,	7.30
Advertising,	11.51
Lighting (labor),	36.40
Electricity,	12.50
Policeman for Maine Game,	2.00
	\$201.06
Credit Balance,	\$7.36

**PLANS FOR RED CROSS COURSES AT BATES ARE RAPIDLY MATURING**

The committee of the girls for making arrangements to start Red Cross courses at Bates is rapidly maturing its plans. At the recent meeting of those interested in preparing themselves for active service in case of actual hostilities, 45 girls signed up to join the proposed classes. It has been decided to have two classes in Red Cross work, which will qualify the graduates, if they successfully pass the examination, to be an assistant Red Cross nurse. For the girls who are not interested in that line of work there will be a third class in home nursing, under the direction of Miss Metcalf of the Maine Central hospital, or some nurse whom she will select. It is planned to start all these classes this week. There will be from time to time in addition to the regular class work, lectures on various phases of cooking, gardening, and agriculture. Bates girls are eager to do their share in helping the country, and it is expected that even the girls who do not take a course in nursing while they are in college, will do some kind of work this summer, if it is no more than raising an extra row of potatoes in the garden.

**MANY BATES GIRLS HEAR LECTURE ON RED CROSS WORK****Miss Soule Outlines The Development Of This Society**

Miss Soule, the head of the children's hospital in Portland, lectured at Hathorn Hall on Monday evening on the subject of Red Cross work. The eagerness of the girls of Bates to learn about some way of training themselves to help the country in the present crisis, was shown by the large attendance. Miss Soule gave an outline of the history and present activities of the Red Cross organization. She said in part:

The medieval military organizations which cared for some of the soldiers fallen on the battlefield were the predecessors of the modern Red Cross society. Before the 18th century, German women had banded themselves together to care for the wounded, but the first great woman to interest herself in this work was Florence Nightingale. Her labors in the Crimean war induced others to follow her example, and finally a commission was formed in Switzerland for the purpose of caring for the wounded on the battlefields. This commission in honor of Switzerland adopted for its emblem a red cross on a white field, which is the reverse of the Swiss flag. All the civilized countries soon adopted a national Red Cross commission, which has general oversight of all the Red Cross work in its country. In America the commission announced that in times of peace it would care for the victims of great calamities like floods, tornadoes, fires, etc., and has rendered great assistance to the country whenever there has been some great disaster. In addition to the national commission, there are also local commissions in the states and large cities. These commissions wage a campaign against tuberculosis, and give instruction in nursing, personal hygiene, and care of the sick.

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The American Red Cross Society is the only society which is authorized by the United States Government to aid the army and navy in time of war. Therefore any work which Bates girls take up should be under the direction of the Red Cross. Miss Soule said that in her opinion the most practical course for Bates girls to study is one in the preparation of surgical dressings. Too many of these cannot be prepared, since in the case of active participation in the war the United States will need an unlimited supply of them. She said that, if application is made to the national commission they will probably send us a competent instructor.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Aileen D. Lougee, '17; Ellen M. Atkins, '17; Biology, Douglas M. Gay, '17; English, Cora B. Ballard, '18, Beatrice G. Burr, '18, Ralph W. George, '18; Chemistry, Laurence O. Thompson, '17, George House, '17, Smith B. Hopkins, '17, Donald B. Stevens, '18, Waldo R. Caverly, '17; Argumentation, Theodore Bacon, '17, Elmer Newman, '17; Oratory, Percy W. Lane, '17, Mary L. Cleaves, '17; Geology, Theodore E. Bacon, '17, Hazel V. Campbell, '17, Herbert E. Hinton, '17, Alice E. Lavery, '17; Mathematics, Stanley Spratt, '18, Lester Duffett, '18, Karl Woodcock, '18, Kenneth Wilson, '17; Education, Elmer Newman, '17; Economics, Julian D. Coleman, '18.

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### ACTIVE WOMAN SUFFRAGE WORKER SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Mrs. Deborah Livingston, of Bangor, one of the most prominent of Woman Suffrage workers in this state, spoke at the Bates chapel Tuesday morning, on some of the latest phases of the Suffrage question.

At the present time, when the nations of the world are engaged in a gigantic struggle, our own country is raising the standard of democracy. The purpose of our part in the war is to hand on to the rest of the world the principles of that democracy. It is highly important to bring about a world wide interpretation of Lincoln's declaration at Gettysburg that we should know exactly what democracy is. In the light of present thought, true democracy can not be based upon any distinction as to sex. The principle of equity is everywhere gaining ground.

Within the past seven years, seventeen parliaments have considered measures looking to the equality of the sexes, and have granted to women political privileges to a greater or less degree. In most of these countries, the degree of freedom enjoyed is greater than in the United States, a country which prides itself upon its advanced ideas. Great Britain is about to confer full parliamentary rights upon her women subjects. Russia, sobered and in her right mind, is to grant to women the franchise. The United States, when it purchased the Danish West Indies, acquired territory in which the voting power is enjoyed equally by the men and the women, and this state of affairs will of necessity continue under the new regime.

The cause in this country, however, is by no means hopeless. In a large number of states, women have the right to vote in all elections. In several states, they have the right to vote in the primaries. In still others, they enjoy certain municipal voting privileges. This year, on the tenth of September, the men of this state will decide this important question, and Maine will take its place in the growing list of states that have solved the problem.

### POLITICS CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

The meeting of the Politics Club last week was what might be termed a current events discussion. Instead of having formal papers and limited discussion, two varsity debaters, Dyer '17 and Quimby '18, outlined the important events of the times and led the discussion of what America can do in this time of stress. Dyer spoke mainly on "Foreign Relations", explaining the importance of the visit of the French and British commissions and the progress of the Socialist movement in Germany and Russia. Quimby treated "Four Duties of the United States", taking up feeding, munitioning, financing and joining the allies.

In the interesting discussion that followed the main speeches, conscription had its place and a vote of the club found all the members present in favor of selective conscription. The sentiment expressed was that the successful termination of the war is our prime object and if conscription will be the best way of bringing about that end, then it is the logical step.

The remaining meetings of the year will be given over to the election of new members and officers and to a Ladies' Night. On that account it was decided to postpone any action in regard to a meeting for the open forum on Socialism.

### LE CERCLE FRANCAIS MEETS

Mr. Pendelow, the former vice-president, presided last Thursday evening in the absence of president Merle Grover. Mr. Grover has accepted a fine position as principal of the Dexter High School, and will not return to college for some time at least. The Cercle will miss Mr. Grover as he was an able and ever-present member, but it feels very fortunate in having as capable and versatile a senior as Mr. Pendelow to succeed him.

Mr. Pendelow opened the meeting according to custom. For the first time the report was read by the new secretary, Mr. Duncan, whose smiling countenance gives additional luster to the united Cercle. Mr. Duncan proved himself an accurate recorder and a meritorious stenographer.

The new president led the program with a pleasing speech and made many apt and appropriate remarks. Mr. Baker, eager to supplement the president's remarks arose to the occasion and

gave an interesting discourse on the progress of the study of French in our institutions.

Arthur Dyer then contributed to the program an article which furnished considerable amusement.

Albert Adam's observations which followed showed a thorough appreciation and sense of the import of his chosen subject—the present attitude of the students of French to the war. Tho' Mr. Adam's contribution was in the form of a speech it was the longest on the program, and was well enjoyed throughout.

Mr. Greene's remarks following had only one fault, and that was their brevity.

Norton's discussion was on the subject of the relation of present American and French interests and an assured expanding future of "la belle française".

The music was omitted from the program, but at the next session music will be a prominent feature, when it is hoped that the voice of "Monsieur le professeur" will join in the grand chorus.

The Cercle will again assemble on May 10.

### Y. W. C. A. INSTALLATION MEETING

#### Impressive Service of Receiving New Cabinet

At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on April 24, the beautiful custom of installing the new Cabinet members was carried out. The meeting was led by the president, Miss Ruth Lewis, who, after a short service, spoke of the symbolism of the lighted candle which lighted her candle from that of the new cabinet, standing in a semi-circle, pledged their allegiance to the association for the coming year, and each lighted her candle from that of the president. The circle of gleaming candles typified in a picturesque manner the aims of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Blanche Ballard, the new president, then took charge, presenting Miss Lewis with a beautiful bouquet of roses, in behalf of all the girls.

After the installation service, an address was given by Miss Pauline Sage of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Sage spoke particularly to the new Cabinet, reminding them of their duties and opportunities in the coming year. She made plain the relation of the Bates Y. W. C. A. to our own college, other colleges, other associations, and the whole world. As a precept for the new Cabinet she suggested that it is not what we do, but what we are that counts, and that the true way for girls to live the Christian life is to look toward God for an example.

### DEUTSCHER VEREIN HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting of the Deutscher Verein was held Monday evening in Roger Williams Hall. House, '17, presented an interesting paper on Count von Zeppelin, and his great invention, the dirigible airship which bears his name. Onkman, '17, read a paper on the system of German education in German schools and universities. Dr. Leonard supplemented this article with an interesting talk concerning the German professor as compared with the professors of our own universities.

May 7 will occur the annual joint meeting of the Deutscher Verein and Deutsche Gesellschaft. An interesting program will be presented, followed by German songs, games, and refreshments. The committee for arrangements is: Adam, '19, Queckenbush, '18, Stettbacher, '17.

### "MILITARY HOP" THE ATTRACTION AT RECENT MEETING OF THE ENUKLIOS

The first meeting of Enuklios since vacation was held Saturday night in Fiske room. It had been the intention of the officers to hold an open meeting but since practically all the boys were either in or at the parade, a dance for the girls was given in the form of a military hop. The ladies wore evening dresses and the so-called "gentlemen", middies and bloomers. The music was furnished partly by the victrola and partly by Miss Genevieve McCann. Fiske Room was decorated with flags; tables in corners invited those who did not dance to play Flinch; and a big bowl of punch near the door seemed to be the favorite camping ground.

The dance orders were as follows:

- I Military March.
- II One Step.

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- X Star Spangled Banner.

The committee of arrangements was Miss Chapman '18, Miss Fairfield '19, Miss Tinker '18, Miss Wright '18, Miss Ripley '20, Miss Claytor '20.

### PREPARATION FOR ANNUAL GREEK PLAY BEGINS

As the time draws near for commencement, the matters pertaining to that important week, become more and more momentous to Seniors at least, as well as to Professor Robinson. On his shoulders rests the task of selecting and drilling the cast for the annual Greek Play. Last there should be some who do not know the history and function of the Greek play, let us explain, upon Tuesday evening of Commencement week, the campus is illuminated by means of electric lamps strung from tree to tree. At the same time a band concert is given, followed by the presentation of one of the old Greek dramas. This play is given on the library steps, and is played entirely by members of the graduating class. Last year about 2,000 people witnessed the presentation of Iphigenia.

Already the preparation for this year's play has begun and many of the parts for Euripides' Medea have been filled. Murray's translation will be used. The play is the most difficult one that has ever been presented at Bates, and requires a very large cast. The story of the play, and many of the details which have not yet been attended to will be published in later issues of the Student.

### EXPECT CLOSE COMPETITION IN THE PROHIBITION CONTEST

Takes Place Saturday Evening In Hathorn Hall

In spite of the fact that athletics have to a large degree been done away with here, there is still something left to occupy the mind, and in these latter days much stress has been laid upon the exercise of oratorical abilities. Statements of the events taking place will be found scattered all thru this issue. Of all the many activities, one which occupies an important place is the prohibition contest. Since the Prohibition came under the care of the Y. M. C. A. it has grown in importance, and this year promises to make this contest the best ever. To this end, Prof. Coleman has been hard at work, and the notices that have been so much in evidence have been fruitful to the extent of inducing ten speakers to enter the preliminary contest to be held at Bates, in Hathorn Hall assembly room, Saturday evening, May fifth at seven-thirty.

That this contest will be among the best is shown by the names of the men who are going to speak. With very few exceptions, they represent the very best artists that Bates has produced, and the speaking Saturday evening is bound to be not only interesting but thrilling. Mervin L. Ames '19, Waldo De Wolfe '18, Floyd W. Norton '18, Charles Watkins '19, Charles Chayer '17, Bernard Gould '20, Earle Renwick '18, Naseeb Nalouf '17, and Norton Pales '17, will compete for the prizes, but more than this for the honor of speaking in the state contest which will be held at Bates this year, in the chapel, on Saturday evening, May 20 at 7.30. In this contest, three colleges will be represented, Colby, Bangor Theological Seminary, and Bates. The winner of this contest will probably speak in the national contest. At a time when on account of war, prohibition is being actively, and more than ever advocated as a war measure, this subject is very timely, and it is hoped that a large number of students will avail themselves of this opportunity to acquire some new information about the question.

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### LATEST LOCALS

The faculty has decided to give full credit for the remainder of the year to all students desiring to work on farms under such conditions as the committee in charge deem reasonable. This means that if a student wishes to leave college now or at any time before college closes to work on a farm where his service will really count, his marks for the year will be the same as at the time of his removal from college. The committee also states that arrangements will be made in the fall for giving credit to students who enter late because of harvesting work. In taking this action, the faculty show that in their consideration the production of foodstuffs is at present a matter of primary importance. College men to whom this type of service appeals can, by entering it, render their country a service on an equality with military service.

Donald W. Hopkins has returned to college following a brief visit at his home in Greenfield, N. H.

Charles Thibault, '19, who recently underwent an operation at the C. M. G. Hospital is gaining as rapidly as can be expected.

"Jack" Spratt, ex-'18, was a recent visitor on the campus.

Frank Bervie, '16, visited friends at Parker Hall over Sunday.

John Powers, '19, recently entertained his father, Wm. H. Powers, '88, principal of Machias State Normal School. Thru the call to farm, army and navy our numbers are fast being depleted.

The senior girls showed their patriotism by appearing at the station and presenting the men of their class who were leaving for the Coast Patrol with a class banner.

Military drill is proving a great success.

Mrs. Lester Gehring, formerly Miss Irene Chandler, Bates 1911, has been visiting Miss Nola Hondlette.

Miss Josie Sanson on Sunday entertained Miss Knowles, a teacher from Lubec, Maine.

Miss Gwendoline Greene, of the class of 1915, has been visiting the college for a few days.

Miss Esther Fisher entertained several of the Freshman girls and boys at a party at her home on Main street. Old fashioned games were played, and punch and ice cream were served.

Miss Ella Clark entertained her brother Saturday.

Miss Marion Wheeler, '20, has gone to her home in Newton, Mass., because of the death of her mother.

A large number of foods were at the train Sunday to bid the boys good-bye. Miss Ruth Stargis, '17, was in Portland Saturday and Sunday.

A delegation of girls found time to attend the parade Saturday night as well as the dance. Reports are to the effect that they were proud of the "showing" of the Bates fellows.

A group of girls who have helped at Sunday afternoon teas were invited to a party at the city W. C. A. rooms Thursday evening. Those who attended were Miss Harvey, '18, Miss Shippleigh, '19, Miss Hondzon, '19, Miss Gidd, '20.

The Junior girls held a camp supper by the river Monday night. The usual menu of hot dogs, coffee, cake, fruit and pickles was served.

Clarence P. Shedd will be at Bates to give an illustrated lecture on the Northfield Conference, Wednesday, May 9. Mr. Shedd is a Brown man, and has served as Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Worcester Polytech. At present, he is the State Student Secretary for Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

### ARCHITECTS SUBMIT PLANS FOR BATES HOUSE

Work To Start This Fall

Tentative plans for the Bates Union were exhibited before a committee of the Faculty, Friday, April 13.

Messrs. Coolidge and Carlson of Boston the designers of our Chapel are the architects.

It is expected that ground for this building will not be broken before the Fall of 1917. The total cost is estimated to be \$100,000. Of this sum \$91,000 has been already secured by substantial subscriptions.

In the tentative plans, rooms are pro-

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been teaching for the past year.

1912—Chair V. Chesley is holding a position as Dormitory Master and Master of Modern Language in the National Cathedral School for Boys, Mount St. Alban, Washington D. C.

Harry M. Bickford is supervisor of physical training in the public schools of West Orange, N. J. During the summer, Mr. Bickford acts as Leader at Camp Kennebec, North Belgrade, Me.

Clarence I. Chatto is principal of the high school at Orono, Maine.

1913—Edith George is a most successful teacher in the high school at Rockland, Mass.

1911—Mrs. A. G. L. Gearing, formerly Miss Irene Chandler, has been the guest of Miss Nola Hondlette at Whittier House this week. Sunday Mrs. Gearing and Miss Hondlette visited a classmate, Mrs. O. B. Pray, of Gardiner, Me.

1887—Fairfield Whitney has been superintendent of schools in Everett, Mass., since 1910.

1900—Arthur W. Lowe is teaching Latin in Portland High School.

1914—Shirley Rawson is superintendent of schools in Mexico and Roxbury, Maine.

Eugene H. Drake, who is acting as assistant to Dr. Whittier of the Bowdoin Medical School, had entire charge of the department during Dr. Whittier's absence at Easter.

1910—Grace Archibald is general secretary of the Young Woman's Christian Association of Portland, Maine.

1916—Rangleley High School has two Bates graduates on the faculty—Margie Bradbury, who is teaching Latin and French, and Elizabeth White, who has charge of the Latin and French.

1915—Gwendolyn Greene spent the week end at Whittier House with her sister, Berenice Greene of the Sophomore class.

### ALUMNI NOTES

1914—Vining C. Dunlap, who is an instructor in the Botany Dept. at Cornell University, has been elected to the Alpha Gamma Fraternity there.

1916—The marriage of Ellen Harding to Harold Andrews of Lynn, Mass., took place Saturday evening at the home of the Rev. H. P. Woodin of Auburn, Me. Mrs. Andrews will finish the term in Bridgton High School where she has

# The Bates Student.

Vol. XLV. No. 13

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1917

PRICE TEN CENTS

## MAINE WINS FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

### FWOHLER PITCHES WELL BUT TEAM-MATES FAIL TO HIT

A small and unenthusiastic crowd saw Maine slug its way to a 6 to 1 victory over Bates on Garcelon Field Saturday afternoon. The day was cold and rainy, and the field soft and wet, and consequently the opportunities for a fast game of ball were limited. Nevertheless, there were some good plays, and at times the contest became almost sensational. Maine won rather than what Bates did not, rather than from what she did do. Errors were frequent on both sides, and there was sufficient hitting to make the game worth watching. Frost pitched a steady game, but Fowler had command of the situation at all times. Three of Maine's runs were earned, the Maine batters taking advantage of Garrett's offerings. The other three runs, however, were the result of errors, although there was some dispute as to whether or not two of them should be allowed. With two men down, Lundholm dropped the third strike. There were men on second and first. The man from second came home. It seems that this was a clear case, but Maine had the game without the three extra runs. Talbot played a fine game, and the whole outfield played well.

There were no scores in the first two innings. Garrett evidently had the Maine men guessing at his slow balls. In the third, however, Phillips hit a sharp single to center field. Waterman followed with a three bagger, scoring Phillips. Wentworth stepped to the plate, and slammed the first ball to the fence, scoring Waterman. Pendleton then hit to Talbot, and was out at first, but Wentworth got in. Bates managed to get plenty of men on bases, but either the coaching was poor, or the men are bad base runners, for although too many were caught stealing bases, or caught off the base. This fact alone was what lost the game, for Bates had many opportunities to score, and threw them away. Fowler replaced Garrett in the fourth inning, and held the Maine men to a few scattered hits for the rest of the game.

Bates' only score came in the sixth. Wiggin hit, and reached first, and Maxim followed with a clean drive beyond second. Duncan hit infield, but reached first on French's error. With three men on, Frost walked Kennelly, forcing Wiggin in. Bates had three men on bases, and with no outs, had a fine opportunity to even up the score, but Thurston struck out, and Talbot hit to second, Maine making a double play.

Maine added her other three runs in the ninth. With one out, Phillips walked, and Waterman hit safe. Lundholm let one slip by, and Phillips came in. Wentworth hit, and Waterman scored. Wentworth scored when Lundholm dropped another. Bates was unable to get a man on base. The score:

Maine		Bates	
AB	R	BH	PO
Phillips, If	5	1	0
Waterman, 2b	4	2	3
Wentworth, rf	5	2	1
French, 1b	5	1	0
Pendleton, ss	5	0	2
Thompson, 3b	5	0	1
Johnson, lf	3	0	0
Readon, c	3	0	7
Frost, p	4	0	0
Totals	39	6	27
Bates		Maine	
AB	R	BH	PO
Davis, cf	3	0	1
Wiggin, 2b	4	1	2
Maxim, 1b	4	0	1
Duncan, rf	4	0	1
Kennelly, 3b	3	0	1
Thurston, lf	4	0	3
Talbot, ss	3	0	1
Lundholm, c	4	0	1
Garrett, p	1	0	1
Fowler, p	2	0	0
Totals	32	1	6

## NEGATIVE TEAM VICTOR IN WOMEN'S DIVISION OF SOPHOMORE PRIZE DEBATE

The women's division of the championship Sophomore debating team held their debate on Friday evening in Hathorn Hall. The subject was: Resolved, that the Federal Government should own and operate all the interstate railroads of the United States. A good crowd of interested Sophomores, and a few upper classmen and members of the faculty were present. The two teams proved to be very evenly matched, but the judges after some discussion finally gave the award to the negative, and the prize for the best individual work to Miss Cecilia Christensen. The teams were as follows:

Affirmative—Marion F. Lewis, Eleanor H. Hayes, A. Cecilia Christensen. Negative—Carrie M. Place, Dorothy C. Haskell, Faith J. Fairfield.

A women's debating team is rather a novelty. Formerly the Sophomore championship team was composed of both men and women. In 1915, however, the women decided to have a team of their own. The proposition chosen was one in which there is just at present a lively interest: Resolved, that the women of Maine should be granted suffrage on equal terms with the men. The affirmative speakers were Ruth Lewis, Julia McCann and Elinor Newnam; those on the negative were Aileen Lougee, Eleanor Richmond and Ruth Sturges.

The increasing interest of the women of Bates in debating is so encouraging that there has been some talk of establishing a women's intercollegiate debating team. Here is a list of all the orators of Bates and Cheney:

Maine	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	—
Bates	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—
Hits, off Garrett 4 in 3 innings; off Fowler, 2 in 6. Two base hits, Waterman. Three base hits, Waterman. Wentworth, Davis. Stolen bases, French, Frost. Bases on balls, off First 3, off Garrett 1, off Fowler 2. First base on errors, Maine 3; Bates 2. Struck out, by Frost 7, by Garrett 2, by Fowler 4. Left on bases, Maine 3, Bates 7. Double plays, Thompson and French, Frost and Readon and French. Wild pitches, Fowler 3. Passed balls, Lundholm 3. Umpire, Thayer. Time, 2 hrs., 7 min.									

Bates second team lost to Hebron in a hard-fought contest at Hebron last Wednesday. Bates used two pitchers, and Hebron played many subs. The score:

Hebron		Bates	
AB	R	BH	PO
Oakes, cf	4	1	2
Oakley, 2b	4	1	2
Purinton, ss	4	3	2
Bartlett, 3b	4	0	1
Bureklin, rf	1	0	0
McKechnie, rf	2	1	0
Davis, cf	3	1	2
Laroque, 1b	3	0	8
Breary, p	1	0	0
Miller, p	2	0	0
Murphy, p	1	0	0
Richardson, c	3	0	0
Totals	32	7	10
Bates Second		Hebron	
AB	R	BH	PO
Thurston, lf	4	0	2
Wiggin, 2b	5	1	3
Maxim, 1b	4	1	0
Kennelly, 3b	5	0	2
Cutler, rf	4	0	1
Kice, cf, ss	4	0	1
Trask, ss, cf	4	0	1
Lundholm, c	3	2	4
Garrett, p	2	0	0
Elwell, p	1	0	0
Totals	36	4	8
Innings:			
Hebron	2	1	0
Bates Second	0	0	2
Two base hits, Bartlett. Three bases, Purinton. Hits, off Garrett, 5 hits in 5 innings; off Elwell, 5 in 3 innings; off Breary, 2 in 3 innings; off			

## AFFIRMATIVE TEAM WINS SOPHOMORE PRIZE DEBATE

### Mervin L. Ames Best Individual Debater

The Sophomore Prize Debates this year were unusually interesting. The Boy's Division especially had a question of the hour in, Resolved, that the United States should adopt a system of compulsory military service modeled after that of Switzerland. Mervin L. Ames was judged the best individual debater and the affirmative, Raymond Blaisdell, Charles Mayoh, Mervin Ames, won a unanimous decision over the negative, Edwin Purinton, Paul Tilton, Clinton Drury. The alternatives were Israel Acoff and Paul Baldwin. The judges were Charles Bickford, Esq., Forest Ludden, Esq., Harry Manser, Esq.

The material of the negative was most abundant and their case presented many dilemmas for their opponents, but they could not overcome the superior presentation of the affirmative, aided by the experience of two 'varsity' speakers. However, any of the men showed ability in obtaining and arranging material that would make them worthy to represent the college, and experience would easily overcome any hesitation or slips in delivery. With these men in college, the competition for the teams to represent Bates next year will be unusually keen.

The affirmative contended that we needed always to be adequately prepared as wars were not yet over; that a training system must conform to certain qualifications for the protection of the country and the safeguarding of democracy and individual liberty; that the Swiss system met these qualifications and was economically sound. The negative opposed the plan as not affording adequate protection, but doing away with a regular army and militia and menacing democracy and possibilities of world peace. They declared that the volunteer system had not failed only in application; that it could be worked with modifications such as in Canada with conscription.

In rebuttal the affirmative showed superior organization and appeared to be more at ease than the negative who failed to emphasize several important points that the affirmative were only too glad to overlook. The negative still derided the lack of equipment in the army and upheld the principle of volunteering and its efficiency in providing recruits. The affirmative condemned their opponents for holding to a volunteer system and conscription at the same time, and skillfully avoided the questions raised by the main speeches of the other side. The willingness of Purinton to insert rebuttal in his main speech, the oratory of Mayoh, the coolness and sound logic of Drury and the ease, skill and effectiveness of Ames were features.

The debate was favored by the presence of President Chase who gave the prayer. A goodly number were out considering the large number of functions that have lately been taking place. Professor Robinson as chairman avoided the usual lengthy remarks in awarding the decision, much to the delight of the audience, many of whom had suffered from other occasions, while the committee of arrangements, James Neely and George Lawson, and the time keepers, Robert Green and Carl Stone cooperated to make the debate a success.

Miller, 5 in 3 innings; off Murphy, 1 in 3 innings. Sacrifice hits, Bartlett, Stolen bases, Wiggin, Oakes, Oakley, Purinton 2; McKechnie, Davis Laroque. Double plays, Purinton to Laroque. Left on bases, Bates 8; Hebron 9. First base on balls, off Breary 2; off Miller; off Garrett 4; off Elwell 2. Hit by pitcher, McKechnie; by Garrett, Maxim; by Breary. Struck out, Breary 1; by Murphy 7; by Garrett 3; by Elwell 1. Passed balls, Richardson 2. Lundholm 1. Wild pitches, Garrett 1. Time, 2 hrs. Umpire, Carleton.

## FIRST TENNIS MATCH RESULTS IN DECISIVE WIN OVER BOWDOIN

### MATCHES FAST AND CLEAN IN SPITE OF CONDITIONS

Bates opened up the 1917 tennis season here last Friday afternoon, with a decisive win over Bowdoin. Bowdoin won only one out of the six sets played. This match was particularly satisfying, since tennis promises to be the chief sport among the Maine colleges this spring, all other sports suffering as a result of the war. That Bates has, and will have a good team was assured by the matches Friday. Although the light was poor, and the courts somewhat soft, and the day far from ideal, the matches were fast and clean, and the spectators were treated at times to some real tennis.

Edwin Purinton was easily the individual star, defeating Flynt of Bowdoin, 6-3, 6-3. Flynt, although one armed, played a strong game and was undoubtedly the best of the four men Bowdoin sent up. His plays were fast, and well placed, and his serve was surprising.

Bates lost only four sets in the fifteen played, Ireland being the only Bates man to lose two sets. Both of these went to deuce, after Ireland had won his first set. The games between Arthur Purinton against Smith were hard fought, and at time Smith was within a point of winning. Almost all of the games were deuce. It took 32 games to decide the winner.

The state tournament will be held at Bates the last part of this month, but after the showing we have made for the past two years it seems quite probable that we may have another tennis championship. The summary of Friday's games:

Singles	
E. Purinton, Bates, defeated Flynt, Bowdoin, 6-3, 6-3.	
Powers, Bates, defeated Foster, Bowdoin, 6-3, 6-0.	
A. Purinton, Bates, defeated Smith, Bowdoin, 11-9, 7-5.	
Stearns, Bowdoin, defeated Ireland, Bates, 5-7, 6-4, 8-6.	
Doubles	
A. Purinton and E. Purinton, Bates, defeated Flynt and Smith, Bowdoin, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.	
Ireland and Powers, Bates, defeated Foster and Stearns, Bowdoin, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2.	

## GERMAN SOCIETIES HOLD JOINT MEETING

A joint meeting of Deutscher Verein and Deutscher Gesellschaft was held Monday evening in Libbey Forum. The affair was in charge of Adam, '19, Quakenbush, '18, and Stettbacher, '17. A pleasing part of the program was a German play, "Schulze in Restaurant." The cast of characters was: Vater, Herr Adam; Mutter, Fraulein Seales; Karlchen, Herr House; Kellner, Herr Quakenbush. Miss Lawry read an interesting review of several books by Johanna Spyri. Mr. House presented a paper on Count Zeppelin and the Zeppelin airship. Mr. Adam gave the famous monologue from "Tell" and spoke concerning the method of teaching the drama in Germany.

Refreshments of frankfurters, pretzels and lemonade were served, and the meeting adjourned with the singing of German Lieder.

## MANY BATES STUDENTS LEAVE TO WORK ON FARMS

### Faculty to Give Credits

The faculty, in announcing its liberal extension of credit to those students who desire to take up farming, has opened the opportunity to many to render very useful service to our country. These students will receive the same credit as those who enter various branches of government service. Full

## BATES HAS REPRESENTATIVE

### At the Meeting of General Council of Delta Sigma Rho

Bates had a representative at the meeting of General Council of the National Fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho, which was held at Dwight Hall on the Yale campus, May 3-4. Secretary Harry Rowe, '12, of the Y. M. C. A. was able to be present as he was in the vicinity at the time on Y. M. C. A. business. Mr. Rowe is also secretary of the local chapter of the fraternity, and it is most fortunate that he was able to state the ideas of Bates at the national meeting.

There were representatives present from all parts of the country. Important business included the granting of chapters of the fraternity to Washington and Jefferson College, Washington State College, University of Wyoming, Penn. State College, Mount Holyoke and Vassar. This fraternity numbers among its chapters the great colleges of the country, but this year is the first that has seen a woman's college admitted to membership. Stanley B. Honek of Minneapolis was elected National President of the organization for four years and was given power to elect and dismiss all members of the Executive Committee, Editor of the Gavel, etc.

Mr. Rowe reports a very interesting meeting and a pleasant reception. A banquet was held in a room at the Yale Commons and our representative was given the opportunity to speak for "Down East."

credit for the year's work will be given with the same rank the student had up to his time of leaving college. To obtain this credit each man will be required to show a certificate, signed by the proper authorities and certifying that he has been employed for the time beginning with his leaving college to August 31st.

Many men have already taken advantage of this opportunity and a greater number are considering various propositions along this line.

A committee of the faculty, composed of Professors Britan and Carroll and Mr. Andrews, are placing men in more or less lucrative positions. Students who have part of the day free and wish to do farm work should apply to Mr. Rowe.

Several of the students have left and are leaving to take positions in munition plants and other manufacturing plants whose business has been increased by our entrance into the war.

## BATES GRADUATE RECEIVES TRIBUTE OF HONOR

Col. William T. Perkins, Bates '81, was chosen president of the board of regents of the University of Washington at a recent meeting of that body. Col. Perkins, who is a resident of Seattle, has been a member of the board of regents since January 1, 1914, and was reappointed in March, 1914, for a full six-year term. He is president of the Northern Securities Company, secretary of the Northern Corporation and Development Company, and the Alaska Midland Railroad Company.

Col. Perkins was born in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1858. He attended the public schools of Buffalo and later the New Hampton Lutheran Institution. He graduated from Bates in 1881 and received the degree of LL.B. from the University of Michigan in 1884.

He subsequently moved to Mismarck, N. D., where he was a member of the city council and school board, and clerk of the school for twelve years. For ten years he acted as superintendent of schools in Burleigh County, N. D., and served as president of the North Dakota State Educational Association. He was appointed a colonel on the staff of Gov. Andrew Burke of North Dakota, in 1892, and is prominent both in the business and educational circles of Seattle.



# The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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## EDITORIALS

College men are inclined to patriotism, idealism and enthusiastic willingness to undertake any project. The youthful buoyancy and the hopefulness and freedom from care that traditionally are a part of young manhood are all peculiarly attached to the college man. It is to our honor that many have promptly put their willingness to serve into concrete expression. It is also to the credit of the college that faculty and students have shown their recognition of the seriousness of the situation and have given careful thought to the best way of helping the nation.

The raising of crops on a portion of our campus shows the willingness of the college to do its part, to cooperate with the state and the nation in food production. However small the return in vegetables may be, the spirit is actively expressed. There is also actual benefit to the campus. When the time of need of use of this ground for planting is past, the Bates campus will have profited by the service. Some ugly rubbish has been taken away, new land cleaned up and leveled and a general improvement made about the heating plant. There is much more that remains to be done, and should be attacked at once, but the beginning has been most auspicious. The grove by Lake Andrews may yet be worthy of a name and may be reached by way of the grassy slopes that are now in the making.

The proposition in regard to volunteering for farm service has been most liberally advanced by the faculty. Several men will soon leave and receive full credit for college work under the stipulation that they must remain in farm service till at least August 31. The project is certainly a worthy one and we hope that those who take this opportunity to get credits will also strive to actually aid the country in the production of food.

## OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Weather forecast for Lewiston, Friday, May 11:—Rain, snow, or clearing, followed by electrical disturbances. Temperature, warm to colder. Brisk to heavy northerly or southerly winds, followed by periods of calm.

The bowling season has begun in Roger Williams.

There is one thing that we can play, and that is tennis.

This military life certainly gives one an appetite for one's supper.

A sample of typical, up-to-date conversation in the dormitories: "No, you turn on both feet—That's done by the separate squads—Both those commands are given on the left foot—Well, you WERE in the front rank, weren't you?—You mark time with both feet, you poor fish!—What do you know about it?—Oh, Good night!"

Our nocturnal guards have recently become duly authorized officers of the law. To avoid being mistaken for an enemy alien, and undergoing the unpleasantness of being perforated by a bullet or of having a tin whistle blown in one's immediate vicinity, the late-walking collegian should take certain precautions while on the campus. He should be clad entirely in spotless white. His shoes must squeak. He should carry a green plaid lantern, and should sing the Alma Mater in the key of B flat minor. When challenged by the guard, he must advance the left foot, and repeat the Rules and Regulations for the Administration of Bates College, when he will be allowed to pass unharmed.

The cinders are falling on our track again. And the old fence is falling around it.

For the information of the readers of the Student, the Editors wish to announce that it was originally intended to introduce into this column a paragraph full of gentle humor, with many a jolly quip and jest, about the departure of so many of our friends for the land where potatoes grow. Upon later consideration, however, such a procedure seemed to smack of the sacrilegious, and thus it is, that, instead of laughing at or with our former comrades, we join in the general wish that fortune may attend them during the harrowing experiences of the coming summer.

Judging from the "pep" shown by the crowd at the game Saturday, we certainly need everything possible to arouse baseball enthusiasm. The band might well be present at least where there are but three games this year.

We should certainly appreciate the liberality of the faculty in allowing full credit to those desiring to leave college to enter various types of service. These liberal provisions are in themselves an expression of the intense feeling of patriotism that pervades our entire institution.

It has been suggested that beds be provided for the use of some of the members of the Junior English class during recitations.—recent performances bear out the fact that at least certain ones would appreciate them.

Thirty-six men have secured permission to leave for farm work, to date.

In spite of the fact that all things are at present in a rather unsettled condition we should all remember that true patriotism lies in doing faithfully each day's duty.

If we are to have a baseball team, why not have some coaching, some real earnest practice and do our best? We have some material, let us have a team worthy of our possibilities.

Tennis is the game of the hour.

Has YOUR roommate gone?

We hear that a Junior has promised to make a map of Auburn.

It is not as dark evenings as it was. Of all glad words of tongue or pen, The gladdest, a cut at ten. So said the Juniors Monday.

You who stay at college, combat the spring fever that always lowers efficiency, do extra work, suffer from loneliness, struggle with exams and are regarded as generally unattractive, are you a little jealous of the fellow who saves board bills, earns hard cash, lives in the open, gets credits for a semester's work and misses exams all for the sake of farm life?

## INTERESTING SKETCH OF "FILI-PINO" LIFE

Given by Willard K. Bacheider, '01

The following letter from Willard K. Bacheider, '01, district superintendent of schools in the Philippines, describes a trip which Mr. Bacheider recently took to the southern islands of the group.

"We left Manila Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4, 1917. We sailed all the next day, passing through San Bernardino strait in the evening, and reaching Cebu at ten o'clock the next morning. We found that the launches of the Visayan Refining Co. run on schedule time, and that a launch was leaving

very soon. As our steamer left in the afternoon, it was necessary for us to go over then or not at all, so we got into the launch.

"We started our inspection at the dock; here they have a very large wharf at which the interisland boats and even the transpacific steamers can tie up. From a small boat the copra was swung ashore by a crane and someone on shore threw the bags on to an endless chain, which carried them to the building. Here they are dropped and men empty their contents into another endless chain. The copra is then carried to a big sieve where it is sifted several times in order to remove all impurities and copra of poor quality. These impurities and the poor copra are all utilized, mostly for the making of cheaper grades of soap. The good quality, the pure copra, is then carried by more endless chains through a dryer, where as much moisture as possible is dried out. Then it goes through the presses where the oil is pressed out of it. These cakes are then wrapped in bags and sold as cattle feed. One cake is tested at noon and another at midnight to find how much oil it contains. If it contains more than 5 per cent of oil, then the cakes must be run through the mill again. Last I should forget to mention it at another time, I may say that the mill runs 24 hours a day and with three shifts of men.

The oil is purified by passing through various strainers, etc., until all the impurities are removed, and the oil is as clear as crystal when it is run into the storage tanks. It is allowed to settle in various tanks until it seems to be absolutely pure. From the plant we went to the chemical laboratory and to the office where the accounts are kept.

"The factory is an ideal place in which to work. The rooms are large and the ceilings are high, as they should be in the tropics. It is remarkable how much use they make of machinery, and how little of men. It seemed to us that the plant was 99 per cent efficient and they say they are going to improve it more. Everything is done that it is possible to do for the comfort of the employees. As the plant is located in a narrow strait between the island and the main land, there is almost always a breeze blowing, and the building is so arranged that this blows through a considerable part of it.

"We were rather pleased to note that every Filipino employee is given a cup of coffee and a piece of bread as he leaves the plant and everyone who comes in is given the same. I think it is a splendid scheme. The Filipinos employed live near the plant, but nevertheless, this bit of food is a great help to them; it also is an advantage to the company in that it insures better work and more satisfied employees. When labor is treated in this way, there is seldom any difficulty in securing necessary help.

"When we finished the inspection of the plant, Mr. Worcester invited us to his house for lunch. They have a beautiful home, almost ideal for the tropics. It has one room with very wide porches on each side and instead of windows the sides are movable doors which can be thrown wide open. The house is finished in native woods in natural colors, and is very pretty indeed. Upstairs, the same plan is carried out and consequently each bedroom has a sleeping porch on its end, so that one can have his bed on the side of the house which has the most breeze, or, in the case of the typhoon, the least wind. Of course it can be closed up in time of storm. We barely finished lunch by two o'clock, the time scheduled for the launch to leave. We made the trip to Cebu speedily and got ashore, declaring it to have been a most delightful experience.

"The next morning we were in Jolo, which is a very small place to be talked about so much. At the present time I understand that the Mohammedan leaders are telling the people not to make disturbances and they are not doing so. The Moros that we saw were very dirty and live in very dirty houses extending out over the water; it would seem that they might be a bit cleaner, because they have bamboo floors and one would think that the dirt would fall through the floors.

"The next evening we were at Larnang on the southern side of Mindanao, and the following morning we reached Zamboanga, which is famed for its wonderful beauty. The business part of the town, however, is quite as hot and bare, and exposed to the glare of the sun as the business part of any other Philippine town. From Zamboanga we went to Iloilo, where I did

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not go ashore. The next day we were at sea. The morning was beautiful as mornings can be in the tropics. The sea was choppy and flaked with numerous white caps. In the afternoon we felt a heavy swell, and at dinner time most of us were quite unable to go to dinner.

"We had breakfast before seven the next morning and reached the dock shortly after. Goodbyes were said and baggage hastily packed. In an incredibly short time all the passengers had dispersed to their homes, and thus ended a most delightful trip to the South.

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### CHAPEL PROGRAM, WEEK MAY 11-18

Friday	Stebbins
"In Summer," Gloria (12th Mass), Mozart	
Saturday	Lenore
Andantino, Offertory in F, Read	
Monday	Chopin
Prelude ("Raindrop"), 1st Symphony, Widor	
Tuesday	Rossini
Pro Pectatis, Marche Solennelle, Lemaigre	
Wednesday	Guilmant
Sonata, Pilgrim's Song of Hope, Batisto	
Thursday	Sturges
Caprice, Processional, Dunham	

### SOPHOMORE GIRLS GIVE FRESHMAN GIRLS SURPRISE PARTY

The Freshman girls were much surprised last Saturday evening when they received a telephone message from Miliken inviting them all to come over at once and see the circus. When the Freshmen had assembled in Miliken parlors, they found that they were just in time for a parade of all the performers. The Fat Lady, the Heavenly Twins, the Speechless Frank, and various other monstrosities and curiosities brought together from all parts of the world, filed by in a solemn and stately procession. After the various performers had sung and danced and performed their acts, they paired up with the Freshmen and everyone danced. Molasses kisses were served as the only refreshments, and everyone went home feeling that she had had a thoroughly good time.

### PRESIDENT OF Y. W. C. A.

#### Outlines Work for Ensuing Year

At the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday evening, Blanche Ballard, president of the association, spoke on the recent cabinet conference at Orono and its connection with the next year's work at Bates. Miss Ballard gave a short resume of the various meetings, the topics of the different speakers, and the general content of their speeches. She then pointed out the special reference of these ideas as applied to the Bates Y. W. C. A. and outlined a little of the work that the cabinet hopes to accomplish this year. In this connection she read the policy of the present cabinet, which summarized the special duties of its members. Gladys Holmes was leader of the meeting, which was the first held since the installation of the new officers. Mildred Jenkins played a piano solo and Elsie Wentzel sang a vocal solo.

### PRESIDENT CANFIELD REPORTS ON CONFERENCE OF Y. M. C. A. PRESIDENTS

The Y. M. C. A. meeting on Wednesday evening, May 2, was occupied with a report by President Canfield of the conference of Y. M. C. A. presidents which he attended at Williams College the preceding week. Bill Lawrence, '18, presiding at the meeting, and Bernard Gould, '20, played a very pleasing violin solo.

At the outset, President Canfield stated that no single report could begin to do justice to the vast amount of ground covered at the conference. The conference began on Friday evening, with a banquet at which each delegate had the privilege of introducing himself to the gathering at large. The banquet admirably fulfilled its purpose, and the ice was thoroughly broken for the work of the next day.

The real business of the conference began on Saturday. Addresses were delivered and reports were presented, dealing with many of the vital questions of college Y. M. C. A. work. Mr. Canfield himself reported on the financial basis of the organization at Bates. Other subjects which came in for their share of discussion were Evangelism, Bible Study, and Publicity. Some time was spent in the presentation and consideration of the practical work that college men can do in the Y. M. C. A. in the way of denunciation work, boys' work, and educational work with the immigrant. Sunday evening's meeting brought the conference to its close.

Several of the men who were prominent at this conference are already familiar to Bates audiences. Francis Miller of New York led the closing meeting on Sunday evening. The speaker on the subject of missions was S. Ralph Harlowe, who visited the college only a short time ago. Clarence P. Sheild, a more recent visitor on our campus, delivered an address to the conference on Social Relationships.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Bowdoin men have organized two military companies. The organization is merely temporary, however, pending the establishment of a regular military organization under an army officer. The appointment of officers is only provisional.

Bowdoin has instituted a plan of faculty advisorship for the Freshmen.

Rev. Ashley D. Leavitt of Portland was a recent speaker at New Hampshire College.

The letter men at New Hampshire College have organized a club. It is proposed to have training rules outlined and strictly enforced.

Twenty thousand University of Pennsylvania graduates are to be canvassed at once through the Pennsylvania Advisory Committee of the Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau in its effort to learn what the alumni can do for the nation in case of an emergency.

Six students of Lawrence College, five Seniors and one Junior, were recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Four of this number were women.

Students at the University of Chicago who fail to pay for their student publications will not hereafter be recommended for graduation.

Ripon College authorities have announced that betting will not be tolerated in that institution hereafter.

The following appeared recently in the "Maine Campus": The meet this year is to be the 24th annual. Of all these meets, the University of Maine has won but eight. Bates has won one, and Bowdoin the rest. Colby has never won a state meet, and with Art Smith as her leader, is this year out for victory in the very hardest way. The last four meets were won by the University of Maine. These victories mark the coming to Maine of such men as Bailey, Bell, Palmer, Hyson, Rice, French, Preti, Dempsey, and Wunderlich, all men who hold titles that are bigger than state titles. Glancing over this list this year it can be easily seen that it is pretty well broken up, and that Dr. McCarthy beginning his work as coach at the University of Maine, is to have the toughest proposition on his hands that a track coach has had in the past five years. And if the University of Maine does come through, he will have to develop her squad from green men.

Seventy-five students have been expelled from Stanford University for poor scholarship, according to the announcement of the Registrar. This is the largest number expelled at one time in the history of the university. In addition to those expelled, 117 students have been disciplined for poor scholarship.

Yale University is doing her share in the "preparedness" movement. At present there are two hundred and fifty undergraduates enlisted in Yale's Reserve Officers Training Corps for artillery and steps are being taken toward the organization of a Yale Aero Corps and a Yale Motorboat Patrol.

"Have you ever noticed what the profs do to amuse themselves while they are lecturing to a class?" asks the Indiana Daily Student. Their flow is sometimes as uninteresting to them as it is to the listener, and they have to amuse themselves. One here has a little rubber band on his book, and when the bell rings, that band goes around his finger and he plays while the class sits around and wishes that they had a rubber band. Another wiggles a waste-basket with his foot and a pencil with his hand. Some try to climb the stairs. Others play with their eyeglasses. Others take exercise up and down the platform, and some play with what sounds like money, but that is impossible, as professors are not supposed to have any.—The Lawrentian.

The hopes of the baseball followers at Tufts were considerably blighted last Thursday when it was positively ascertained that David Keefe, one of the most promising candidates for the hurling staff, had left college to join the Philadelphia Americans. Keefe's intentions were known to but a few of his most intimate friends, and his departure created a stir in baseball circles at Tufts.—Tufts Weekly.

The students at the University of Washington are attempting to economize on the paper they use. Consequently they have circulated a petition to force instructors to shorten their

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lectures while the price of looseleaf book paper is at its present height.

Colby College has adopted a scheme of military training similar to that in operation here at Bates. Over sixty men have enrolled and five drills have been held, the work being in charge of Lieutenant Rogers of the National Guard, a Colby man. Special attention is being given in preparation for an officer's duties. A Colby alumnus has donated a large flag.

Mr. S. Ralph Harlowe addressed the Colby student body on the subject, "Above the Battle."

The Bowdoin faculty has adopted a resolution in favor of compulsory military training for the United States.

Dr. Whittier of Bowdoin has been commissioned as a first lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps. He will probably be placed in charge of local hospital forces.

Lawrence college has cancelled all athletic engagements for the season, on account of war preparations.

The annual publication of the University of California, the Blue and Gold, is to be published next year without advertising.

Utah University has forbidden the wearing by Freshmen of high school jewelry and loud socks.

Goucher College has inaugurated a course in "Love and Marriage." The forty Seniors admitted to the class showed an evident shyness when asked for testimonials, but nevertheless the class promises to be a success. Undergraduates express skepticism over the qualifications of the instructor, Dr. Welsh, as she is a spinster.—Exchange.

"The Maine Campus", the weekly newspaper of the University of Maine, has resumed publication, after having been suspended for several weeks.

The President of Dartmouth has this year come to Yale to teach physics to Freshmen. A teacher from Grotton—a red blooded fellow who helps to coach the crew—and a professor from Princeton have come here this year to teach them Latin and Greek. Freshmen used to be taught chiefly by ill-paid and inexperienced "instructors." Now sixteen professors and twenty-four assistant professors are teaching elementary courses in the College alone.—Yale Alumni Weekly.

Colby is to have a Colby song book. The class of 1915 for three successive years has offered prizes aggregating \$50.00 for original Colby songs.

The students of Lawrence College are engaged in a renewed and extended study of the student honor system. It is apparent that the system is not working properly at Lawrence, and ways and means of improving conditions are being sought. The lack of sufficiently strong student sentiment seems to be at the bottom of the difficulty. A committee is at work on the matter.

The Alumni Association of Colby College is considering an alteration in the plans for class reunions at commencement. At present, the classes hold these reunions at even intervals of five years. The proposed plan would permit the different classes that were contemporaneous in college to hold their reunions at the same time. It is hoped that it will be possible to put the plan into operation this spring.

The University of Kansas has installed a jitney service at its own expense. A decrease of fifty per cent in tardiness has already been noted.

For the first time the fraternity men have a higher average for scholarship than the non-fraternity men. This is probably due to a competition for a cup for scholarship.—Brown.

A well known student consistently maintained in an argument the other day that education never made a fool of anyone. Numerous examples were cited to him of students who were fools. On second thought he will concede that education may lend emphasis.—Kansas State Collegian.

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### MINOR MENTION

Miss Vida Stevens has been enter-  
taining her mother for the last few  
days.

Miss Izetta Wolfe is confined to her  
room with an injured knee.

Mrs. Ethel Bickford spent last Sat-  
urday with her sister, Miss Ruth Cum-  
mings.

Miss Doris Ingersoll spent the week-  
end in Cumberland Mills.

News item from the "Bowdoin  
Orient": Cheever Smith spent the  
week-end in Cumberland Mills.

"Monte" Moore, '10, visited friends  
at Parker Hall over Sunday.

Owing to the shower Monday after-  
noon, the military companies were given  
a lecture by Mr. Marston in place of the  
regular drill. The lecture pertained to  
the paying of proper respect to the flag.  
Mr. Marston also commended the boys  
on the work accomplished in the past  
two weeks.

Herbert Canfield, '18, and Secretary  
Rowe of the Y. M. C. A. have recently  
returned from a Y. M. C. A. president's  
conference held at Williamstown, Mass.  
Mr. Canfield was honored by being  
chosen to fill an office in the association  
of college Y. M. C. A. presidents.

David Swift, '18, and Kenneth Wil-  
son, '17, have recently returned from a  
brief trip to Massachusetts. In a  
few days they will leave again to oper-  
ate Mr. Swift's farm at Marshfield  
Hills, Mass.

Clarence Gould, '18, has received  
orders to enter training for the opera-  
tion of big guns as incidental to his  
service in the Naval Reserves. He is  
surely fortunate in receiving this ap-  
pointment and will leave for Connec-  
ticut some time this week, where he will  
receive a month of instruction.

Among the most recent enlistments  
in the farming squad are "Buck"  
Dewever '17, Robert Dyer '18, Ralph  
Gould '18, Sylvester Kaowles '18, Clif-  
ford Cobb '19, Herman Bryant '19,  
Harry White '19, and Mervin Ames '19.  
A number of others are expecting to  
leave within a few days.

James Shattuck '18 is confined to his  
room with an injured leg.

John Powers '19 spent the week-end  
in Auburn.

Snow storms in May certainly do not  
have a tendency to increase the out-  
burst of foliage on the trees of the  
campus.

Frank Gogins '18 was at his home in  
Portland over the week-end.

Work on the cinder track is progress-  
ing rapidly. When completed this track  
will be one of the finest in New Eng-  
land.

Murray Watson '19, Arthur Beck-  
ford '19, Albert Haines '18, John Ne-  
ville '18, Elmer Mills '17, and Roland  
Parinton '17 are in training for the  
Coast Patrol at Charlestown, Mass.  
The remainder of the men returned be-  
cause of an error by the recruiting  
officer in calling them out for a class  
of service in which they had not en-  
listed. All, however, expect to receive  
their call sometime this summer. Har-  
old Stillman '19 is in training at Ports-  
mouth, N. H.

On Tuesday evening, in Roger Wil-  
liams Hall, a farewell banquet was given  
by a few of the friends of Herman  
Adelbert Bryant of South Paris, Maine,  
who is laying aside his scholastic pur-  
suits for a time in order to engage in  
agricultural occupations, even as Horace  
was accustomed to retire from the court  
of Augustus to the quiet of his Sabine  
Farm. After an unapproachable repast,  
in which Limburger cheese made its  
presence apparent, the chairs were  
pushed back, and the toastmaster, Quim-  
by '18, assumed his duties. The  
speeches were eloquent, and unanimous  
in their praise of Mr. Bryant. Mr.  
Gould, '19, presented to the guest of  
honor a beautiful loving cup, engraved  
with the date and the names of the  
gathered friends. Mr. Bryant respond-  
ed feelingly, and the gathering was  
broken up by the singing of Knight, '18.

Miss Edna Sargent of Nason Insti-  
tute has been the guest of Miss Mildred  
Junkins and Miss Blanche Wright.

Miss Marion Wheeler, '20, has left  
college for the remainder of the term.

Miss Mary Jacobs, '18, sprained her  
knee while practicing jumping. At  
present she is convalescing in Rand  
Hall.

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recently had an enjoyable trip south.  
Part of the time was spent at Harper's  
Ferry, West Virginia.

1907—Ephraim P. Colson is principal  
of Crompton Grammar School. His ad-  
dress is Artic, R. I.

1909—John T. Wadsworth of Gar-  
diner has recently been elected principal  
of the Sabattus high school.

1912—Charles H. Abbott was unani-  
mously re-elected superintendent of  
schools of Hallowell and Winthrop at  
a joint meeting of the school boards of  
those places held recently.

1912—Harry W. Rowe, Secretary of  
the Bates Y. M. C. A., recently attend-  
ed a conference of the Y. M. C. A.  
presidents at Williamstown, Mass., as  
well as a conference of Delta Sigma  
Tau at Yale. While away, he visited  
six college union buildings, including  
those of Williams, Brown, Yale, and  
Harvard, in order to make a study of  
them with a view to offering sugges-  
tions for the Bates Union.

1912—Mary Pingree has been engaged  
to teach typewriting in the high school  
at Englewood, N. J., at a splendid  
salary.

1913—Joseph Plumstead, who has  
been employed as chemist in the Ox-  
ford Paper Mills at Rumford, is soon  
to leave for Newark, N. J., where he  
has a position in a Parisian Ivory fac-  
tory.

1914—Hazen R. Nevers is teacher of  
Science in Gardiner high school.

1915—George K. Talbot is principal  
of two grammar schools in Hallowell,  
Maine.

1915—Meredith G. Williams is prin-  
cipal of Haverhill High School.

1916—Alice G. King has recently re-  
ceived an appointment to a scholarship  
at the University of Illinois.

1916—Alma Gregory is teaching in  
North Stratford, N. H.

### ALUMNI NOTES

1867—The three surviving members  
of the class of 1867 expect to attend the  
Commencement exercises this year.  
They are Arthur Given of Clermont,  
Florida; George S. Ricker of Wichita,  
Kansas; and Frank E. Sleeper of Sa-  
batis, Maine.

1868—G. C. Emery, founder of the  
Harvard School, Los Angeles, Cali-  
fornia, has presented two scholarships  
to Bates—one in memory of his son,  
the other in memory of his daughter,  
and endowed by his late wife. Dr.  
Emery finds it impracticable to attend  
the approaching Commencement, but  
hopes to attend in 1918, the fiftieth  
anniversary of his graduation.

1869—Dr. C. A. Mooers spent the  
winter with his family in St. Augustine,  
Florida. His residence is Attleboro,  
Mass.

1871—Judge O. N. Hilton recently  
sent President Chase a box of choice  
walnuts raised on his own estate in  
Ontario, California.

1874—Frank P. Moulton, for a long  
time head of the Latin department in  
the Hartford, Conn., high school, has  
recently resigned his position.

1874—H. H. Actarian is residing in  
Jamestown, N. Y.

1876—Dr. Thomas H. Stacy, after a  
most strenuous winter in which many  
members were admitted to his church,  
has been advised by his doctors to  
spend a time in renewing his health.

1876—D. J. Callahan of Lewiston has  
spent the winter in Florida, visiting  
almost all parts of the state.

1881—Col. William T. Perkins of  
Seattle, Wash., has just been chosen  
president of the board of regents of  
the University of Washington.

1884—Dr. Aaron McGaffey Beede has  
moved from Mismarek, N. D., to Fort  
Yates, N. D.

1886—Dr. S. G. Bonney, who has  
been spending the winter in Jack-  
sonville, Florida, has now returned to his  
home in Denver.

1896—Mr. and Mrs. George W.  
Thomas (Ina Parsons) have a daughter,  
Kathryn, born Feb. 25, 1917.

1897—Governor Carl Milliken has re-  
cently spent much time in Washington  
in conferences regarding war matters.  
This week he is in attendance at an  
important meeting of the Federal  
Council of the Churches of Christ in  
America.

1898—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Costello



# The Bates Student.

Vol. XLV. No. 14

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1917

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## LARGE NUMBER ATTENDED PATRIOTIC SONG SERVICE LAST SUNDAY

Excellent and Impressive Program

What was undoubtedly the most impressive service witnessed at Bates this year, took place in the chapel last Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. The meeting took the form of a patriotic song service, to which the public was invited. The chapel was crowded. Every seat on the main floor was occupied, the gallery was full, and many who could not find seats stood in the aisles and doorways. It was estimated that over a thousand persons were present.

The meeting was arranged by Musical Director Edwin Goss and the college music committee, aided by various musical organizations of the city. The service itself was in charge of Mr. Goss.

All the distinctly American national songs, "America," Keller's "American Hymn," "America The Beautiful," "The Red, White and Blue," and "The Star Spangled Banner," were sung by the entire audience. The audience also sang "God Save the King," and the English version of the "Marseillaise Hymn," the national songs of our two chief allies in the war.

The Orpheon Club, the men's French singing society of the city, was present in a body, and rendered the "Marseillaise" in French. The national airs of three others of our allies, Russia, Italy and Japan, were played by Miss Christensen, the college organist. The merits of our beautiful organ were shown to the best advantage.

The old Southern song, "Old Folks at Home," was sung by the Alpha Quartet, which had its position in the gallery of the chapel. Mr. Fred A. Clough, popular baritone of the city, responded with a solo, "Just Before the Battle, Mother." The High Street Male Quartet, also from the gallery, sang another old Civil War song, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground." Mr. John Sherman, '17, sang the verses of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" as a solo, and the audience joined in the singing of the chorus.

Professor Fred A. Knapp read excerpts from President Wilson's address to Congress on the declaration of the war against Germany. The reason for this very meeting could have been presented in no better way.

At the close of the service, a collection was taken for the French Heroes Fund. This money is used for the benefit of the widows and orphans of those who have given their lives for France in the struggle against German autocracy. The collection netted a large amount for this purpose.

The program of the service follows: Voluntary, Andante from First Symphony—Beethoven,

Miss Cecelia Christensen  
Scripture and Prayer,

Dr. Hartshorn  
Organ Response, Abendlied—Schuman,

Miss Christensen  
The Red, White and Blue,

America the Beautiful,

Chorus  
Old Folks at Home, Alpha Quartet

Just Before the Battle, Mother,

Fred A. Clough  
Tenting on the Old Camp Ground,

Male Quartet  
Keller's American Hymn,

Chorus  
Battle Hymn of the Republic,

John Sherman and Chorus  
Excerpts from the Address of President

Wilson,

Prof. F. A. Knapp  
Star Spangled Banner,

God Save the King,

Chorus  
National Airs of Russia, Italy and

Japan,

Miss Christensen  
The Marseillaise,

The Orpheon and Chorus  
Offertory, The Recessional,

Miss Christensen  
America,

## ANNUAL GREEK PLAY PROMISES TO BE GREAT EVENT

BEAUTIFUL LIGHTING EFFECTS  
AND GORGEOUS COSTUMES

For the seventh time in the history of Bates, the Senior class is to present a Greek play during commencement week. Medea, the famous tragedy by Euripides, is to be staged in front of Coram Library. In 1912 "Aedipus of Colonus" was presented; in 1913, Longfellow's "Masque of Pandora;" in 1914, "Alceste;" in 1915, "Hippolytus;" and in 1916, "Iphigenia." The success of these plays has been most encouraging, but Medea in beauty of lighting effects and of gorgeous costumes promises to surpass all the others. It is certainly the most difficult and elaborate drama so far presented, and requires the greatest number of performers.

The story of the play is familiar to all students of Greek mythology. Jason, the son of Iolcus, was driven from his kingdom by his uncle Pelias, and was sent away to a mountain in the care of Chiron, the Centaur. When he grew up, however, he returned to his father's land and demanded that his uncle give up to him his throne. Pelias consented on two conditions: that Jason should bring back the soul of his kinsman Phryxus from the lower world, and that he should discover the place of the golden ram which Phryxus had sacrificed. In both of these tasks Jason was successful through the help of Medea, the wild enchantress of Colchis. Medea and Jason returned triumphantly to the kingdom of Pelias, and there Medea caused Pelias to die. Jason was not able to retain his throne, however, and he and his beloved were forced to leave the country. Jason proved ungrateful for all the help Medea had given him, and deserted her to marry the daughter of Creon, ruler of Corinth.

The drama as presented in front of Coram Library will be a magnificent and very beautiful spectacle. Fluge flood lights, such as are used to light up the monument in Congress Square at Portland will illuminate the tall Corinthian pillars of the library, but will leave the rest of the campus in darkness. Rows of footlights strung in front of the platform will add to the effect still further. At the close of the play, Medea in her gorgeous robes will appear on the balcony high over the library door in the center of a great circle of light. She will be followed by Columbia in the person of Miss Emily Moreau, while the second regimental band plays the national anthem.

The costumes of the play are splendid enough for the beauty-loving Greeks themselves. Medea is to be dressed in a green damask robe with a border of royal purple, underneath which is a tunic of cloth of gold. The dancers are to wear pink, green and yellow; the chorus is to appear in three shades of blue. All the costumes are made and designed by the students.

All Bates students may well be proud of this annual feature of our commencement program. Last year, fully three thousand people packed the campus to witness Iphigenia. One of the spectators declared that the great outdoor plays of the big Western universities which he had seen did not surpass our presentation of that great drama.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Reading the Prologue,

Arthur M. Purinton

Medea, daughter of Aietes, king of

Colchis,

Grace Berry

Jason, king of the Argonauts, nephew

of Pelias,

Francis Murray

Creon, ruler of Corinth,

Theodore E. Bacon

Aegens, king of Athens,

Ernest F. Upham

Nurse of Medea,

Ellen Aikens

Children of Jason and Medea,

Ruth Moody and Ella Clark

Attendant on children,

Milton A. Slade

A Messenger,

Perley W. Lane

Leader of Chorus,

Emily Moreau

## BASEBALL TO BE CONTINUED DECISION OF COMMITTEE MERE- LY PROVISIONAL

The committee of five elected last Monday noon at the meeting of the Athletic Association has decided to continue intercollegiate base ball for the present. Three questions had to be settled by the committee:

1. Was there a lack of interest due to the fact that only four tickets were sold at last week's game or was it due to the weather?

2. Would a sudden break in base ball relations with the other Maine colleges prevent financial loss to the association liable to be incurred through base ball?

3. Was the spirit of these "war times" unfavorable to continuation? The first was unquestionably settled at the meeting of the association, where the fellows by a large majority signified their willingness to support the team if conditions favored. Unfavorable weather was held responsible for the few tickets sold.

As to possible financial loss, there seemed nothing to be gained by breaking contracts. Saturday's game is the only one involving any considerable expense.

The last and most significant was otherwise decided in the negative, for the present at least.



Captain Davis

Captain Davis, Coach Purinton and many of the men have worked hard to keep a team together and if schedule is to be played out, we will have a team that will fight and fight hard, regardless of their lack of experience and work together. But men have been dropping away steadily and more are likely to leave any time. For instance, Stillman, Maxim and Stinson, the three leading candidates for first base, have left, and Davidson and Lee have left big holes in the pitching staff.

A game is to be played this afternoon against a pickup team, one Friday at 4 o'clock against Westbrook Seminary, and Saturday Colby comes down. It is the support received at these games that will without doubt determine the fate of our base ball team. The committee consisted of Captain Davis '17, Robert Greene '17, Julian Coleman '18, Wendall Harmon '19, and Carl Lundholm '20.

Bearer, Henry J. Stettbacher

Chorus,

Alma White, Ida Paine, Eleanor

Seales, Mary Cleaves, Marie Aek-

ley, Irene McDonald, Lottie Gregg,

Ruth Lewis, Ruth Skinner, Florence

Seavey and

Attendants on Medea,

Burra Dresser, Genevieve Dunlap,

Ruth Capen

Attendants on Jason,

Coady, Crooker, George Greene,

Robert Greene

Attendants on Creon,

House, Fales

Attendants on Aegens,

Wiggin, Hatch, Bush, Chayer, Da-

vis Gay

The officers and directors of the play

are:

Coach, Professor G. M. Robinson

Costumes, Ruth Sturges

Properties, Robert Greene

Electrician, William Allen

Director of Music, John Sherman

Business Manager, Homer Crooker

Committee on Arrangements,

Perley Lane, Arthur Purinton,

Alleen Lougee, Ellen Aikens,

Joseph Peabereznak

## BATES SECOND WINS FROM MAINE CENTRAL INSTITUTE

ELWELL SHOWS GOOD FORM IN  
THE BOX

The Bates team composed of first and second string players defeated Maine Central Institute on Garcelon Field last Friday to the score of 8 to 2. The day was cold and not favorable to playing. Only a small sized audience was present, composed mostly of students. The playing of the Bates men was characterized by loose base running, good fielding and fairly good hitting. The visitors could not connect with Elwell at all. They worked Garrett for two passes and one hit and from Kennedy they got four hits and earned two runs. Not one of their hits got out of the diamond. Their inability to hit and the good ground covering by the Bates infield is chiefly to blame for their not gaining a bigger score.

Elwell opened the game for Bates. His performance was very creditable. In three innings the M. C. I. aggregation failed to get a hit, a run, or a man on base off Elwell.

In the fourth inning Garrett took up the pitching for Bates. The visitors seemed to like him a little better, but succeeding in three innings in getting only one hit and two men passed on balls.

Kennedy was shifted from third base to the pitcher's box. He twirled the last three innings. From him the school boys got four hits and earned two runs.

In the first inning Bates got three of her runs and could have had a couple more but for poor base running. In the second, Bates lost some more runs on account of slow runners on bases. Wiggin opened the third with a two bagger. Chances looked good for another Bates score, but some more poor base running spelled defeat for this hope.

In the fifth inning Bates gained another run through two errors and a pass. In the next inning three runs crossed the plate for Bates as a result of two hits, two errors, four stolen bases and a wild pitch.

In the eighth Thurston got as far as third but was caught sleeping by M. C. I.

The summary:

	Bates Second									
	AB	R	B	H	PO	A	E			
Thurston, If. . . . .	5	0	1	4	0	1				
Wiggin, 2b. . . . .	5	0	2	4	2	1				
Maxim, 1b. . . . .	2	1	1	0	0	0				
Baker, 1b. . . . .	1	0	0	2	0	0				
Stone, cf. . . . .	4	1	0	0	0	0				
Kennelly, 3b. p. 3	1	0	1	3	0	0				
Rice, ss. . . . .	4	2	1	3	2	0				
Cutler, rf. . . . .	4	0	1	1	1	0				
Lundholm, c. . . . .	3	1	0	2	3	0				
Elwell, p. . . . .	1	0	0	1	2	0				
Garrett, p. . . . .	2	1	0	0	0	0				
Adams, 3b. x. 1	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals . . . . .	35	8	6	27	13	2				

x Also ran for Garrett in 6th.

M. C. I.

AB R B H PO A E

Young, 1b. . . . . 3 0 1 8 1 0

Tierney, ss. . . . . 4 0 0 3 2 3

Lampher, c. 3b. 3 0 0 3 4 0

Wardwell, 3b. c. 4 0 0 4 2 2

McGown, 2b. 4 1 2 3 3 3

Grover, lf. . . . . 3 1 1 1 1 0

Boyce, rf. . . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0

Reilly, p. . . . . 2 0 0 1 6 1

Glidden, cf. . . . . 3 0 1 1 2 0

Totals . . . . . 28 2 5 24 21 9

Bates Second . . . 3 0 0 1 3 1 0 x-8

Maine Central . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2

0 in 3, off Garrett 1 and 0 in 3, off

Kennelly 4 and 2 in 3, off Reilly 6 and

0 in 8. Two base hit, Wiggin. Sacrifi-

ce hits, Grover, Reilly. First base on

balls, off Reilly 4, off Garrett 2, off

Kennelly 4. First base on errors, Bates

8, M. C. I. 1. Left on bases, Bates 8,

M. C. I. 9. Double plays, Tierney and

Young and Lampher, Cutler and Rice.

## A. J. HAINES '18 SENDS INTERESTING LETTER FROM CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD

OUTLINES DUTIES OF A NAVAL  
RECRUIT

Boston, May 14, 1917.

Bates College men have found their way into nearly every field of human activity and it is only natural, at this time when our Navy is so prominent, that Bates men should be in that service. Six of the men signed up for the Naval Reserve Force have been called to active service at Boston. They are Beckford '19, Haines '18, Mills '17, Neville '18, Purinton '17 and Watson '19. These men are quartered for the present at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, which has been fitted out as a Receiving and Training Ship. Duty details take them to various places (Continued on Page Three)

## CONY HIGH WINNER

OF INTERSCHOLASTIC TENNIS  
TOURNAMENT

Fisher and Russell Furnish Exciting  
Contest

Cony High of Augusta was the winner of both the singles and doubles in the Bates Interscholastic Tennis Tournament. The tournament was held on the courts back of Parker Hall Friday and Saturday, with six schools competing. Cony High of Augusta, Gorham High, Lewiston High, Hebron Academy, Portland High and Edward Little High of Auburn, all sent teams.

In the doubles Friday, Cony High won from Lewiston, but with less competition than they had experienced from Hebron. None of the contests were very close and most of the men preferred slow, steady tennis. In the singles which were begun Friday, the play was faster as the best man from each school was given a chance to uphold the reputation of his team. Here Fisher of Cony won after three hard sets from Russell of Gorham, who had reached the finals by a bye. The games were well supervised and credit is due Manager Goggins for staging the tournament in spite of hourly showers that threatened to spoil the playing surface and did force Maine to cancel a baseball game.

The rapid fire volleying and sensational backhand smashing of Fisher of Cony featured the tournament. The steady playing of Russell of Gorham made the final contest interesting. Another man whose work was especially interesting to Bates people was C. Purinton of Lewiston High. He won his way into the semi-finals in the singles and showed enough class to warrant his place in the finals in the doubles with Roberts, another local lad well known to Bates people. The third of the Purinton brothers bids fair to make a name for himself as his elder brothers have done at Bates.

The summary:

Doubles

Fisher and Partridge, Cony, defeated

Russell and Hooper, Gorham, 6-2, 6-2.

York and Allen, Hebron, defeated

Gilson and Cushman, Portland, 6-3, 6-2.

Purinton and Roberts, Lewiston, de-

feated Woodin and Webber, Edward

Little, 6-2, 6-2.

Semi-final round:

Cony defeated Hebron, 8-6, 1-6, 6-1.

Lewiston, bye.

Final round:

Cony defeated Lewiston, 6-1, 6-2.

Singles

First round:

Russell, Gorham, defeated Woodin,

Edward Little, 6-1, 6-1.

Fisher, Cony, defeated Gilson, Port-

land, 6-3, 6-2.

Purinton, Lewiston, defeated York

Hebron, 6-4, 9-11, 6-4.

Semi-final round:

Fisher defeated Purinton, 6-1, 6-0.

Russell, bye.

Final round:

Fisher defeated Russell, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

# The Bates Student

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## EDITORIALS

### THE GOLDEN MEAN

We claim to desire a liberal education as we call it. We believe that it consists not merely in acquiring the information that in a parallel system,  $X = Z^2 + \frac{Y}{R} + \frac{U}{V^2}$  or that a dog fish is not a grey common variety, but an Elasmobranch or any such branch of Phylum Pisces. Some of us are even so radical as to agree that if the transmission of knowledge from book to brain were our sole aim that the library would answer for general purposes, or the close study of Pillsbury, Monroe or a relief from Hygiene would serve to complete a course in hours rather than weeks. It is not for us to define this indefinite, yet far from abstract goal of our work here. A hint to its trend may be made by observing that courtesy and appreciation are among the paths that lead to, and true wisdom and happiness mark its attainment. This ideal is a large conception; it is made up of big problems and solutions, but every constituent part is divided into the little things.

The proper relation of small matters to big ones is difficult to determine. "Penny wise, pound foolish," and "Look after the dimes and the dollars will look after themselves" are two maxims that seem at variance. We all know the disadvantages under which the person labors who thinks only in terms of great ambitions, great achievements and ideals; who has the worthy end in view, but has no conception of the means. How his careless language, dress and address make a false show and may even penetrate so far beneath the surface as to contaminate the vigorous and vital core of ambition within! What do we think of the man who sees only the sentence construction and not the thought, the convention and not the conscience, the manner and not the man? The one is a sorrow to himself, the other to his neighbors. Yet the point of view of either must be considered.

There was an ancient Roman of our Freshman days who was rather free with the dative of reference, but who had a one idea that will remain with many of us. It was about a Golden Mean. Could we apply it to the problem of proportion that we must solve in college today? We would not venture to set the mean, but only suggest its desirability and leave the balancing for you. Just as in English one learns rules and constructions not for class room repetition and discussion of the works of the ancients, but that he may

use them to convey thoughts easily, pleasantly and forcefully, so also does the real master of the language learn the rule not for its mere forced application in moment of doubt, but that its use may become instinctive, that the end may be obtained without realization of all the means employed. Thus the correct English would not merely be for correctness, superiority or preciseness, but for the greater effectiveness it would give the thought.

This same purpose might be noted in other fields, but this reasoning may be applied in nearly all. The conclusion is the same. May we not combine the two diverse traits and realize that the little things are essential, not in themselves, but only as they make up the big things, and there they are all-important? The Golden Mean may be indefinite and elastic, but it is not a compromise stand, rather a recognition of two views. We who are frequently too likely to see only the mechanical structure and workings of the great finishing machine of mankind, Education, may well study at the same time its motive force and the use of the final product.

### FOR FACULTY FARMERS

For some time we have been receiving material from the Agricultural Experimental Station at Orono. It is in the form of bulletins designed to give prospective farmers information that will enable them to protect their crops from the various insect pests that are prevalent this spring and to overcome the handicaps of the weather. It has not seemed wise to use it in its present form and it has been suggested that a column for farmers and gardeners would be in keeping with the season. We had thought quite seriously of arranging such a department. Then it occurred to us that it would apply mostly to the faculty with their many garden plots. What a chance to teach the pros something! But second thought drives out all such hopes. If you wonder what changed the plan, just watch some of these men in their gardens or begin a conversation on the best control measures to be taken in regard to the garden slug. When you have heard a few fine points about the relative merits of removing all refuse tops, board traps with salt water, air slacked lime and hellebore, grease drippings or arsenical poison, then you will begin to see our point of view. However, if any of the professors would care for these weekly bulletins to add to the already large library they must possess on the subject, they may be procured of the editor.

### OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Ye new arrangements auncit ye hedging of ye athletick fields are goyng forward with all ye speede they may. This hedge is planted on ye lande within ye iron fence, on ye borders of ye field. It is composed of passyng goodly trees, brought from ye wilde landes and forest. Ye trees are some smaller and some larger, and are set downe in ye following manner: First, a tall tree is planten, for to keepe some tall person from looking within from without. Then is planten a small tree, for to keepe some shorte person from doying ye same, and so on. In this manner, bothe kyndes of persons will be oblygen to pay their faire at ye gate for ye purpose of entering ye field, and all this without ye inconvenience of ye puttingt up of graite strypes of cloth by those busie persons, yclept managers. "Odds Boddikins!" saith ye manager, "'tis a passyng prettie thought!"

Oh, the mill, it airy lie, fizz the lie four me,  
Four writ gives such a nap a tight 214 tea.  
The Coast Guard's Mac's of the deep,  
blew See,  
Sew the sale or sly, fizz naught fore me.  
(To be read rapidly).

We are all waiting with ill-concealed impatience for the arrival upon the John Bertram side of the campus of those tiny green leaves which will give promise of an abundance of beans at the Commons next winter.

Those squad leaders should remember that the Germans are not afraid of a scrap of paper.

They keep dropping out, don't they? Fighting, farming, ship building, and munition manufacturing are taking big slices from the student body. You can

see the results in chapel. Wonder who will be the last rose of summer?

The terrible strain of producing enough noise to make up for the departure of so many of our number has begun to tell upon the remaining dormitory dwellers.

Good weather for hockey!

Wanted: Recruits for the Bates Army.

The townspeople don't look so very much out of place in our chapel. It seemed pretty good to have them there Sunday, didn't it? Why wouldn't it be a good idea to get them up here more often?

After you get a flag, keep it flying. Some of these classes will cease to be on a co-educational basis within a few days, if the urgency of farm work continues to increase at its present rate.

Let us hope that the contents of the Bates coal bin will last for the remainder of the winter. It has not yet been suggested that our Commencement be in the form of an Ice Carnival. We throw out the hint to forestall a possible suggestion of such a nature.

Have you noticed the well-kept appearance of our campus this spring, and the steps toward floral decoration that are being taken about the corners of the walks?

Now that the number of students has materially decreased, there will be a demand for more study for those remaining.

Only those who accidentally discovered some men clad in base ball uniforms knew that there was a game in progress on Garcelon Field last Friday. How can we have a little base ball enthusiasm?

The Observant Citizen was forced to observe from the vantage of a S. R. O. position through the handy lights in the back wall of the chapel, but he was quite interested in the service Sunday. So were at least a thousand other people who got there first.

A public rehearsal for congregational singing as in our chapel is an innovation worthy of future practice, here and elsewhere.

The flower beds on the campus will soon rival the work of the great landscape gardeners of the land. They are evidently the results of the efforts of mathematicians, artists, farmers, florists and publicists.

Question: "What are some of the articles taxed in the new tariff and what classes of goods are usually included?"

Answer: "Cosmetics and chewing gum; things people can most easily do without."

Now we wonder whether this youth will be welcomed by the co-eds and what he really meant after all.

The man who will write a thesis or compose a poem or essay these days may well be rated as a hero.

If you are a John Bertram, Parker or Roger Williams dweller, or even live in town, do not feel so lofty about it as to gloat your hat on while you stroll about the campus.

Did we hear someone reply that the co-eds might be reticent in recognition of even a classmate? Well, a smile and a nod never were known to start a riot on the campus and they might go far in the direction of good fellowship in the student body.

### DEATH OF HERBERT L. STORY, BATES '09

On April 11, at the home of his father in Merrimac, Mass., occurred the death of Herbert L. Story, Bates '09. Since last July, he has been confined to his bed with a tubercular hip, and during this time he suffered a great deal.

Mr. Story was born in Merrimac, February 16th, 1887. He entered Bates with the class of 1909, and while in college showed himself to be a man of splendid capabilities. After his graduation he taught for several years in Kingfield, Jackson, Hollis, and Albion, Maine. Since 1913 he has worked in his father's store in Merrimac. During his recent illness, which was both tedious and painful, Mr. Story proved by his patience and fortitude his high moral character.

### INDUSTRIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE

The Committee on Service among foreigners met Monday afternoon in Roger Williams Hall. Mr. Swett reported that his work among the Chinese is progressing finely. Mr. Taylor, who planned to leave college Wednes-

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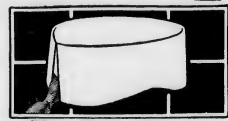
## THE MOHICAN MARKET

day has discontinued his class work. Buck Dewever's class is now without a teacher, as Buck has joined the "Back to the Farm" movement.

Mr. Gay has lately given up his work among the Lithuanians on Lisbon street, and his place has been taken by Mr. Potts.

Some of the Austrian Poles have left to enlist in the United States Army.

The committee feels pleased with the work accomplished this spring among these various nationalities, and is planning to continue the teaching next year. Work in all classes will now stop shortly to be resumed about the first of October.



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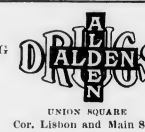
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### A. J. HAINES '18 SENDS INTERESTING LETTER (Continued from Page One)

about the Navy Yard and Pier, but Commonwealth Pier, Division 1, Section 3, is their quarters' address, and mail directed to that address will reach them. Here the men are receiving instructions through lecture and drill to fit them for the work they must do in Uncle Sam's Navy when training days are over.

The time is rather previous to write of any service records that Bates men have made, but it may be of interest to their college friends to learn something of the experience of the enlisted men. A complete description would be impossible, as every hour is filled with happenings new and interesting and, to say the least, different from the college routine. This article is an attempt at a brief summary of the routine day and special duty details, means of amusement, and interest afforded the half dozen Bates men at Commonwealth Pier.

To summarize the routine of a day is quite a task in itself. Between "Reveille" blown at 5 a. m., and "Taps" at 9:05 p. m., there are interspersed twenty-six other calls. These are calls to duty, inspection, meals, calls for officers, and calls for "liberty parties" leaving the Pier. "Reveille" is the call best known by those outside the Navy as well as those within its ranks. "Reveille's" stern blast gives no uncertain note at 5 a. m., each morning, in view of the fact that an officer follows it closely with a personal inspection of the hammocks. These hammocks, by the way, should furnish "food for reflection" to any nervous person who considers joining the Navy. They are swung eight feet above a concrete floor and are conducive to exceedingly quiet sleep. At 5:30 the call to scrub clothes is sounded, and by 6:45 hammocks must be lashed up ready for inspection. At 7:30 the "pipe to breakfast" is sounded and promptly responded to. Here the Bates men make use of the training received at the "Commons." At 8:30 is the call for any who are ill to go to "sick bay quarters." At 9:15 is the daily roll-call when every man must be accounted for. At 9:30 the division is turned over by the Division Chief to any Ensign who drills the men until 11 o'clock; dinner at 12 m., and afternoon drill at 1:15 p. m., take up the time until the first "liberty party" goes ashore at 4:30. The "pipe to supper" is 5:30, and second "liberty party" at 6:30. First call to bed is at 8:55, "tattoo" at 9, and "taps" at 9:05. After that the only sound permitted is the tread of the "anchor watch" which is kept until rising time. The foregoing account bears strong resemblance to a railroad schedule. The recruits soon realize this, but it has been the observation of the writer that all submit willingly to the routine realizing that it makes for the efficiency of the service.

The special duties assigned to the men offer interesting and instructive variety. Beekford and Purinton have been assigned as the "Mess Squad" of the division in which the Bates men are quartered. Mills is assigned for a few hours each day as an orderly at the Commandant's Office. Neville and Watson do yeoman service at the office at Commonwealth Pier. The men are all under call for guard duty and take their turns on all the regular watches. One of the interesting features of the service is the various possibilities in the form of duty assignments. The social and amusement opportunities afforded the men are numerous. On the Pier, there are men from every state in the Union and many from other countries. For their enjoyment, concerts are given twice a day by the New Haven Naval Militia Band which is detailed at the Pier. The Naval Y. M. C. A. conducts a Reading Room that is abundantly supplied with the best magazines. "Movies" are shown twice a week at the Pier. Outside of the barracks, the enlisted man finds himself even better cared for. In these days, the uniform of the Army or Navy insures the respect of all. The Boston Y. M. C. A. throws open its building, and all privileges, to the sailors. The men make large use of the Natatorium, game and reading room at that institution. There is a cordial welcome for the sailor wherever he goes in Boston. Divine Services are held at the Pier on Sunday morning. Nearly all the city churches extend special invitation to the men to worship with them. The privileges of the Boston Library and

Art Museum are enjoyed by many of the men during their "shore liberties."

An account of the life at Commonwealth Pier must, of necessity, appear somewhat disjointed, as the days are brimful of new experiences, but through it all, there runs a definite loyalty and purpose. Every man at Commonwealth Pier is trying to train himself to do his duty, and the Bates men are proud to take their stand with them.

### GIRLS START BASE BALL SEASON WEDNESDAY

#### Schedule for Other Sports

The end of the girl's athletic season is near. The program for the remaining sports has been made out and practice is being kept up steadily and faithfully in tennis, track, and base ball. Plans are also going ahead for the June Festival.

#### Tennis

Doubles May 30

Senior-Sophomore,  
Junior-Freshman.

Singles May 31

Senior-Sophomore,  
Junior-Freshman.

#### Finals

Singles June 1

Doubles June 2

#### Base Ball

First Teams

Junior-Freshman May 16.

Senior-Sophomore May 17.

#### Second Teams

Sophomore-Freshman May 18.

#### Finals

Saturday, May 19, at 2 o'clock.

Field Day will be May 21 and June Festival June 1.

The base ball teams have been chosen as follows:

Senior Team—Skinner, p.; Berry, c.; Moody, 1st b.; Millsap, 2nd b.; Smith, 3rd b.; Sawyer, s.a.; Campbell, r.f.; Lougee, c.f.; Cleaves, Chandler, l.f.

Junior Team—Moore, p.; Leathers, c.; D. Haskell, 1st b.; Fitts, 2nd b.; Clark, 3rd b.; Faller, s.s.; Losier, r.f.; Phillips, c.f.; Brewer, l.f.

Sophomore Team—Millyay, p.; Tardell, c.; I. Smith, 1st b.; Chappell, 2nd b.; Skelton, 3rd b.; Garcelon, s.s.; Greene, r.f.; Blaisdell, c.f.; Gould, l.f.

Freshman Team—Paris, p.; Crawford, c.; Barrus, 1st b.; Thomas, 2nd b.; Clayton, 3rd b.; Wentzel, s.s.; Peterson, r.f.; Herriek, c.f.; Durrell, l.f.

These games promise to be exciting, and it will be well worth the time to come and see them.

The new athletic board is: President, Doris Haskell, '18; vice-president, Inogene Smith, '19; secretary, Amy Ragan, '20; treasurer, Miss Bell; assistant treasurers, Mildred Jenkins '18, Gladys Skelton '19, Priscilla Moore '20; managers, hockey, Hilda DeWolfe, '18; volley ball, Anne May Chappell, '19; basket ball, Clara Fitts, '18; track, Frances Garcelon, '19; base ball, Mary Jacobs, '18; tennis, Helen Clark, '18.

### LE CEROLE FRANCAIS

There was a smaller attendance than usual at the May 10th meeting of the Cercle. Many of the members have answered the call of patriotism, and are now hard at work in machine plants, on farms, or in the coast patrol service.

After a somewhat protracted discussion, the official musician was consoled to the piano where he performed with his accustomed flourish and skill. Mr. Pendelow had to play pretty loud on this occasion in order to make himself heard above the chorus of voices. The meeting closed with the singing of the Marseillaise. With one or two more rehearsals even the newer members should know the song so well that they can well rival the Orpheon Club in its rendition.

The next session is set for May 24th. On account of the large percentage of members that have already left college, and the general unsettled conditions, it is deemed wise to close the year's work of the Cercle with this meeting. As it is the last session of the year some of the members who have engaged work already may defer leaving college until Friday, May 25. All who are left at that time will be present.

### POLITICS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS AND ADMITS NEW MEMBERS

The last meeting of the Politics Club was devoted to the election of officers and new members with the following results: President, Brooks Quimby '18; first vice-president, Donald Davis '18; second vice-president, Arthur Tarbell '18; secretary, James Hall '18; treasurer, Fred Holmes '18. The new members from 1918 are Raleigh Boober, Laurence Ross and Donald Kempton;

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from 1919, Mervin Ames, Clinton Drury, Charles Mayoh, Paul Tilton and Lincoln Atkins.

The full roster of the club is not completed nor is the executive committee chosen. There will be an opportunity for more members to be elected in the fall and in all probability the return of Don Stimpson will add one more to the list of members.

The next meeting of the club will be Ladies' Night, one of the most anticipated events of the year for the members. The arrangements are in charge of the Senior members and they predict that the year will be brought to a close in a highly satisfactory manner. President Green is already devising means of securing an extra supply of George Ross' celebrated ice cream and the rest of the program will be of equal quality.

### Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday evening, May 9. The meeting opened with a duet by Miss Dorothy Churchill and Miss Eloise Lane. Miss Cecelia Christensen read a letter from the National Y. W. C. A. concerning the Patriotic League formed by the association. There was a solo by Miss Doris Shapleigh. Miss Inogene Smith was leader of the meeting.

The speaker was Miss Bell who gave as her subject, "What the Unrest in the World Today Means to the Christian." She gave a spiritual outline of the Bible. Taking as a basis for her talk the quotation "The things which are now upon us greatly violate the truth of this quotation by bringing out certain events of the world. She compared some of the passages from the Bible concerning the Jews with present day happenings. The Jewish people who have suffered most in the great war, seem to be coming into their own again, for all the nations, in the event of peace have promised something to the Jews.

She said the present unrest is due greatly to uncertainty of the future. In this unrest our rock is Jesus, and we can rest in Him. Christians, because of this unrest should be spurred on to greater service, and should not fear the future, but trust in God.

She closed her talk with these words of Paul's, "Be steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord."

### CHAPEL PROGRAM—WEEK MAY

18-24		Friday	
Adagio in G,	Volekmar		
Priests' March,	Mendelssohn		
Saturday			
Concert Prelude,	Faulkes		
Monument Musicale (No. 3),	Schubert		
Monday			
Scotch Poem (translated),	MacDowell		
Abstract from 2nd Sonata,	Bach		
Tuesday			
Alba ("At Dawn"),	Nevini		
Marche Religieuse,	Guilmant		
Wednesday			
Wedding Music,	Jensen		
Sortie in C,	Eddy		
Thursday			
Romanza,	Dunham		
Marche Militaire,	Rogers		

### SPOFFORD CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The election of officers for the coming year was held at the regular meeting of the Spofford Club Tuesday evening, May 8. Floyd W. Norton, '18, was chosen as president. Miss Hazel Hutchins was elected vice-president, and Miss Leathers, secretary and treasurer.

The literary part of the program began with the reading of a story of New England life, "Mother's Day Off," by Miss Woodbury, '19. Mr. Norton read "My Spring Poem," a production which was a radical departure from the conventional yearly effusions of the poet of yesterday, a fact which did not detract from its appeal to the hearers.



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### NEWSY NOTES

For the remainder of the year, Coram Library will be open on only three evenings of the week, instead of every evening, as formerly. The evenings chosen for the library to be open are Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The Y. M. C. A. Buddha has just been fitted out with a new pedestal of plaster of paris and Pseudo-Mahogany, which will render his position on the top of the cabinet in the Roger Williams chapel more permanent.

The deputation team of the Y. M. C. A. will take a rather long trip this week. The men who will leave Friday are Canfield '18, and Tilton '19. They will go to Damariscotta and Newenstie, where they will be aided by Wood '20, whose home is in Newenstie, and who has already left college for the year.

How quiet it is around Parker Hall lately! No one has thrown a radiator through a window or slid down stairs on a door for so long that things are getting rather tame. Sleep is so uninterrupted that the Commons is getting rich having to serve only two meals per day to most of the boys. Not a sound breaks the peaceful stillness of night now except the chorus of the green-back orchestra of Lake Andrews.

Harold Heald has joined the Anapest Trimmivocate of room 36.

Harold Taylor has gone to Connecticut to work in a munition plant.

Dana Russell, '16, visited college a few days ago. He looks as well and good natured as ever.

Ralph Dickey, also of the '16 class, was a visitor at Parker Monday.

William Lawrence has been appointed head waiter at the Commons for next year.

Among the men expecting to leave this week are Varney, Williston, Webber, Arata, Townsend, White, Norton, Pendelov, Stettbacher, Clarence Gould, Amos Morse, and Kenneth Wilson.

Now that social life at Bates has entirely died out, and as Eurockiwass plays the host no more, the boys of Parker are again resorting to the Empire and the Strand for Saturday night diversion.

Miss Doris Ingersoll, '18, has been at her home in Cumberland Mills.

Miss Myrtle McIntyre, '18, spent the week-end in Portland.

Miss Mary Martin, '18, has been suffering with abscesses in her ear.

Miss Ruth Sturgis, '17, was in Portland over Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Newmann, '17, has gone to her home in Augusta. She will teach in Cony High for the remainder of the year.

Eleanor Seales, '17, entertained her sister last week.

Ruth Lewis, '17, has had her father as a guest the past week.

Among the substitute teachers at Jordan High School this week were Grace Berry and Pauline Jameson.

Genevieve Dunlap, '17, has been at her home in Bowdoinham for a few days.

Mr. John Peakes, '11, who is now in Harvard Law School, was a recent visitor on the campus.

Asa Tupper, formerly of the Sophomore class, was a visitor on the campus recently.

Dana Russell, '16, was on the campus Sunday.

Miss Evangeline Lawson, '19, and Mrs. Russell Gilpin gave an elaborate and unique party last Saturday evening at Mrs. Gilpin's home on Main street, in honor of Paul Baldwin and George Lawson, '19, who are leaving college for the remainder of this year. A program of music and readings was followed by delicious refreshments. The party was pronounced one of the most delightful of the year. Those present were: Miss Mary White '17, Miss Hazel Campbell '17, Miss Hazel Hutchins '19, Miss Dorothy Crowell and Miss Ida Sargent '20, Mr. Paul Baldwin '19, Raymond Blaisell '19, Ernest Upham '17, Charles Edgecomb '18, and Robert Jordan '19.

Elton Knight '18, George Lawson '19, James Neally '19, Herman Bryant '19, left college recently for the remainder of the year.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting scheduled for the evening of Wednesday, May 9, had to be postponed on account of the inability of the speaker, Clarence P.

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Shedd, to be present on that date.

President Chase and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Chase, were in Boston on business recently.

A large picture of Christian Von Tobel, a member of the class of 1917 who died last summer, has been received and will be placed in the Y. M. C. A. office at once.

Members of the Bates faculty were active in filling near by pulpits last Sunday. Professor Purinton was in Winthrop Center, Prof. Coleman went to Livermore Falls, and Secretary Rowe to Portland.

Robert Greene, '17, is at present occupying the seat at the receipt of custom at the Commons, recently vacated by Newton Larkum, '19, who has left college for agricultural reasons. Mr. Greene's former position as head waiter is being carried on by William Lawrence, '18.

William Langley, '19, was on the campus Sunday.

Several Bates students had the opportunity of putting their knowledge of educational methods into practice last week when they were called to Lewiston High School to fill positions made vacant for a few days by the absence of the regular teachers. Those who took advantage were Miss Grace Berry '17, Miss Pauline Jameson '17, Robert Greene '17, and Karl Woodcock '18.

The state Intercollegiate Prohibition Contest, which is to come here, will be held on May 25. Bates will be represented by Lane '17, and Baldwin '19, the winners of the college contest held here some time ago. The interest in this contest at Bates seems to be stronger than ever, in spite of the many distractions which are crippling almost all other activities. The contest here was close and interesting, and the large number of speakers who took part made the program the best that we have had for some years.

Miss Ruth Claytor has left college and is to teach history for the remainder of the year at Hebron Academy. She will return, however, to take her final examinations.

Miss Ruth Cummings entertained Miss Evelyn Varney at her home in Belgrade, Maine, over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Irene Wells spent the week-end at Lisbon Falls.

### ALUMNI NOTES

The Alumni Editor wishes to thank those Alumni who have recently sent in notices and news items, and to remind others that the readers of the Student are interested in them and in their work. This department, although it is of interest to the undergraduates, is primarily for the Alumni and cannot be made a true success without their cooperation and assistance. If your name has not appeared in this column within the last three months, please send to the Alumni Editor of the Bates Student a notice of your whereabouts, your present occupation, and any other items of interest.

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1912—Clair V. Chesley contributed an article on Eugene Labriche to a recent number of Poet Lore.

1916—Alice Russell is teaching in Dresden Mills, Maine.

Marguerite Benjamin is a member of the faculty in the high school at Deep River, Conn.

1913—Elwood G. Bessey is principal of the high school in So. Berwick, Me.

**MISS BUSWELL ENTERTAINS SENIOR CLASS**

The members of the Senior class were invited by Dean Buswell to Fiske Room Saturday evening. There were guessing contests and a picture drawing contest in which Ruth Skinner and Alice Lawry won prizes. The audience were then privileged to witness a potato tragedy known as "The Robber of Yarmouth." Miss Wright, '18, read the play and the potato actors were manipulated by the Misses Oakes and Drake, '18. After the play refreshments, consisting of hot coffee, sandwiches and wafers, were served. The latter part of the evening was spent in singing college songs and cheers for the dean.

### SENIORS RECEIVE HONORS

Contrary to the rumors that have been floating around the campus Bates will not do away with Commencement. The Senior honors have been announced and are as follows:

Alton Bush, Theodore Bacon, Arthur Dyer, Lawrence Thompson, Ellen M. Aikens, Alice Lawry, Dora A. Lougee, Ida B. Paine, in Language and Literature; Charles C. Chayer, Herbert Hin-ton, Arthur L. Purinton, Ruth Lewis, Irene K. McDonald, Eleanor Newman, in Philosophy; Waldo Caverly, Smith B. Hopkins, George W. House, Ethel Chayer, Esther G. Wills, in Science.

# The Bates Student.

Vol. XLV. No. 15

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1917

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## LE MAISON DES ETUDIANTS AMERICAINS

A PLAN FOR FOUNDING AN  
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY  
HOUSE IN PARIS

Professor Hertell American Representa-  
tive

Special efforts are now being made to bring the opportunities offered by the French Universities to the attention of American students. Americans are to be encouraged by the adaptation of the university courses to their needs to persevere in graduate work abroad. While these efforts are being made by the French universities to extend their opportunities, interested Americans have conceived a plan for establishing a center for American students in Paris. Such a center would take the form of a University House and would be invaluable in aiding students from the United States to accustom themselves to French conditions of study and in bringing students and professors together more closely.

The scheme has met with the approval of the heads of the French Universities and special schools and it is hoped that the State and City of Paris will grant land on which the maison may be built.

Some of the contemplated apartments in the House are as follows:

1. An inquiry office which would provide information regarding schools and courses of study, special opportunities and other details of interest to a prospective student. A directory of American students in France would also be available at this office.

2. A Library of French and American books, with a social and reading room.

3. A restaurant providing meals at reasonable prices.

4. Rooms for debates, lectures, and social meetings.

Facilities for exercise and recreation, courses in elementary spoken French, chambers for visiting professors and offices where students may be received by professors are also among the provisional arrangements.

Memberships are to be divided into four classes: Resident, Non-resident, Life, and Honorary. Under the first class are eligible all male students studying or engaged in research work in French Universities or special schools and are graduates of recognized American Colleges who are eligible to the French institutions. The annual fee for such members is to be ten dollars, not including charges for special advantages.

Non-resident Americans can become members upon election and shall pay an annual fee of five dollars.

Life members are American residents or non-residents who after election shall pay one thousand dollars.

Honorary membership is to be conferred on all professors of French Universities and special schools and may be obtained by musicians, artists, and scientists by election.

The ways and means of the establishment are to be arranged by an American committee formed in Paris. This committee will form an acting committee, and a committee of French patrons and will superintend the general organization by negotiating with American Universities and building up the departments and committees of the House.

The acting committee is expected to constitute a small fund to cover incidental preliminary expenses.

A widespread appeal is to be made to all American educational institutions, to interested Americans generally, and to the press, authors, editors, publishers, and the public are to be called upon for gifts of French and American works to be used as reference books.

An information bureau and some of the other more readily organized departments of the maison are to be opened immediately to demonstrate the utility of the foundation.

## COLBY WINS FROM BATES IN SECOND CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

EXTRA BASE HITS CONTRIBUTE  
TO VICTORY

Bates lost to Colby in a 6-5 game on Garcelon Field last Saturday. A running fire of comment between the bleachers and some of the Colby team lent a grammar school atmosphere to the game. Slack base running and loose fielding were largely responsible for the defeat.

Fowler pitched a good steady game, getting seven strike-outs and allowing only one walk to first. Wiggins made a sensational catch in the eighth inning and contributed three singles out of five times at bat. Talbot showed his usual amount of "pep" in covering shortstop in good style. Colby's individual star was Heyes, who got a home run, a three bagger and a base on balls out of five times at bat.

Duncan covered first for Bates. This is a new position for "Chippee," but one which he filled very satisfactorily.

At times one could almost imagine he was at a football game. Time after time Colby's first and second basemen would use the body-block on Bates base runners.

Thurston in left field failed to get in front of three hits. All were hard to handle, especially on account of the uneven ground.

The game started very well for Bates. Fowler struck out the first man, fielded the weak bunt of next man and Colby's third man was out on a grounder to Talbot.

Davis, the first man up for Bates, hit to shortstop and arrived safely at first, stole second and went to third on a bad throw. Wiggins sacrificed and Davis scored. Kennelly drew four balls, stole second, went to third on Duncan's sacrifice and scored on Talbot's long hit over third. Thurston was out on a weak grounder to second.

In the second inning, Fowler got one strike out, Wiggins two assists, Duncan and Talbot an error each. Stone knocked a grounder, Lundholm struck out and Fowler fielded to second.

Fowler started the third inning well by getting two strike-outs. The third man was out on an infield fly.

Colby got their first score in the fourth. The first man up got a three bagger to left field and scored on the next man's single to left field. Thurston had some difficulty in fielding either ball promptly.

In the fifth inning, three singles and interference by Duncan tied the score. Both Davis and Wiggins got on first for Bates only to be picked off for sleeping. It was here that Colby brought in some of Roger Greene's football tactics.

In the seventh Nourse, substituting for Tyler, singled and scored on Heyes' home run to left field. Driscoll singled, stole second on a passed ball, third on an infield out and scored on a fly to Wiggins. For Bates, Wiggins gained first, stole second. Kennelly walked. Wiggins scored on Duncan's hit to second. Duncan drew a throw to second and Kennelly scored. This was the end of the scoring. In the ninth, Bates had a chance to even up the score, but the opportunity went by.

The summary:

	AB	R	B	HI	PO	A	E
Heyes, 2b. ....	4	1	2	4	4	1	
Driscoll, c. ....	5	1	1	2	1	2	
Greenlaw, 3b. ....	5	1	1	1	0	1	
Deasey, c.f. ....	3	1	2	1	0	0	
Ashworth, 1b. ....	3	1	1	15	1	1	
Bueknam, 1f. ....	4	0	0	2	0	0	
Fraas, ss. ....	4	0	1	1	2	3	
Fahy, p. ....	4	0	0	0	5	0	
Tyler, r.f. ....	2	0	0	1	0	0	
Nourse, r.f. ....	2	1	1	0	0	0	
Totals . . . . .	36	6	9	27	13	8	
Bates							
	AB	R	B	HI	PO	A	E
Davis, c.f. ....	5	1	1	0	0	0	
Wiggins, 2b. ....	5	1	3	2	3	0	
Kennelly, 3b. ....	2	2	0	0	1	0	
Duncan, 1b. ....	5	0	0	15	1	0	

## JUNIOR GIRLS AGAIN DEMON- STRATE ATHLETIC ABILITY

DEFEAT SOPHOMORES 10 TO 9 AND  
FRESHMEN 26 TO 10 IN ANNUAL  
BASEBALL GAMES

The baseball season for the girls was unusually exciting this year. The opening game between the Freshmen and Juniors took place on Thursday. The Freshmen put up a good fight, and at the first, the teams seemed quite evenly matched, but in the last innings the Juniors piled up run after run, and the game closed with a score of 26 to 10 in favor of the Juniors.

Friday afternoon the Sophomores played the Seniors. An interested crowd gathered to watch this game, because it was known that the Sophomores were going to try their hardest to defeat the Seniors for this is the last time that the two teams would ever play together. The first inning opened rather inauspiciously for the Sophomores; the Seniors made 5 runs, and their excellent pitching and fielding kept the Sophomores from getting to the home plate once. But in the second inning, the Sophomores made 5 runs also, and it began to be plain that the game would be very close. During the remaining innings, first one team would pull ahead, and then the other, but when the game was over, the score stood 12 to 10 in favor of the Sophomores.

The finals between the Sophomores and the Juniors took place Saturday afternoon. Both teams were quite confident of victory, and it was thought that they were evenly matched. In the very first inning, however, it was evident that the Sophomores were very much outclassed; the Juniors made 14 runs, while the Sophomores got but one. During the remainder of the game, the Sophomores tried bravely to redeem themselves, but the handicap was too great, and the final score was 16 to 9 in favor of the Juniors. The Juniors may well feel proud of themselves, because they also won this year the championship in basketball and the banner in the gymnasium meet.

## DEUTSCHER VEREIN Election of Officers

At the meeting of the Deutscher Verein, Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Donald B. Stevens, '18; vice-president, Donald W. Hopkins, '18; secretary, Edward B. Moulton, '18.

It was voted to postpone the election of new members until next year, except in the case of Lee, '19, and Morse, '19, who were made active members.

## ENTRE NOUS RECEIVES DRILL IN PARLIAMENTARY LAW

Entre Nous evidently is confidently expecting that Maine will have equal suffrage next September. In place of the ordinary meeting at Libbey Forum, the club was entertained by Miss Buswell in Fiske Room. After the roll-call was read, Miss Russell talked over current events, and then gave the members a thorough drill in some of the essentials of parliamentary law. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

Talbot, ss. ....	3	0	1	2	5	1
Thurston, lf. ..	3	0	0	1	0	0
Stone, rf. ....	4	1	1	0	0	0
Lundholm, c. . .	4	0	0	6	2	1
Fowler, p. ....	4	0	0	7	5	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—

Colby..... 0 0 1 0 2 3 0-6  
Bates..... 2 0 1 0 2 0 0-5

Two base hit, Stone. Three base hits, Greenlaw, Heyes. Home run, Heyes. Earned runs, Colby 5. Sacrifice hits, Thurston, Ashworth. Sacrifice fly, Deasey. Struck out, by Fahy 3, by Fowler 7. First base on balls, off Fahy 4, Fowler 1. First base on errors, Colby 2, Bates 4. Left on bases, Colby 6, Bates 8. Stolen bases, Deasey, Fraas, Davis, Wiggins 2. Passed balls, Lundholm 2, Driscoll. Umpire, Thayer. Time 2:15.

## 1917 WINS TRACK BANNER FOR FOURTH YEAR

In Record Breaking Competition

After a more or less keen competition Monday afternoon, the track banner was awarded to the young women of 1917 for the fourth year. The Senior young women who competed were only five in number, but they upheld the reputation in track which 1917 established in its Freshman year.

The first event in the meet was the standing high jump which was won by Aileen Lougee, '17, at a distance of 3 feet. Gladys Skelton, '19, was second at 2 feet 10 in. Miss Lougee broke her own record of 2 feet 9 in. for last year.

The second event, the running high jump, was won by Aileen Lougee, '17, at 3 feet 9 in. Ada Belle Kennan, '19, was second at 3 feet 8 in. Miss Lougee broke last year's record of 3 feet 8 in.

The standing broad jump was won by Aileen Lougee, '17, who by two jumps of 7 feet 3 1/2 in., 7 ft. 2 3/4 in. won over her last year's record of 7 ft. 1/2 in. The running broad jump was won by Miss Lougee at 12 feet 2 1/4 in., thus breaking Miss Losier's record of 11 feet 2 1/2 in. for last year. Miss Losier, '18, came in a close second and third at 11 feet 3 3/4 in. and 11 feet 1 in.

In the next event, the basketball throw, Grace Berry, '17, took first and second places by throwing the basketball 63 feet 9 in., 62 feet 9 in. Irene Wells, '19, was third at 58 feet 3 in. Miss Berry broke Miss Moody's last year's record of 59 feet 9 1/2 in.

In the baseball throw, Annabel Paris, '19, took three places at 137, 131 and 125 feet. However, she did not equal Miss Skinner's last year's record of 150 ft. 10 in.

The competition was especially close in the shot put. Bernice Green, '19, won out at 33 feet 5 1/4 in. with Miss Nelson, '17, a close second at 33 feet 4 in., Miss Berry, '17, third at 32 feet 10 in.

The 50-yard dash was won for the fourth year by Aileen Lougee. Time, 6 sec. This time is equal to the intercollegiate women's record. Miss Garcelon, '19, was a close second.

The result of the meet was a decisive victory for the Seniors at 26 points; the Sophomores came second with 10 points; the Freshmen third with 6 points; and the Juniors last with 3 points. Take it all in all, the track meet was a record breaking event. It should be noticed that out of 8 events, 5 records were broken, while Miss Lougee tied her own record of 6 seconds for the 50-yard dash.

## SPOFFORD CLUB HOLDS INTEREST- ING MEETING

Last week's meeting of the Spofford Club was a semi-public affair of exceptional interest. The program opened in the Polymnia room at Libbey Forum, with a piano solo by Miss Lougee '17. This was followed by the presentation of a one act play, "A Friend of the Family," written by Cecil Holmes '19, and acted by Miss Cleaves '17, Floyd Norton '18, Albert Adam '19, and Cecil Holmes. Mr. Adam's role of the genial burglar was especially well done.

Miss Huthius '19 gave an original reading which was very much appreciated by the audience. The company then removed to the Eurosophia room, where the stage was set for another one act play, "When Cupid Cleans House," written by Miss Paine '17. The parts were taken by Miss Leathers '18, Miss Holmes '19, and Conrad Condy '17. The witty dialogue and clever acting kept the audience in smiles for a quarter of an hour. The plays were witnessed by a good sized audience, made up of friends invited by the members of the Club, with a large percentage of faculty members. It is hoped that the club will arrange to make some such event a part of the yearly program.

This year's "Hi-O-Hi," the Oberlin annual, will contain no detailed accounts of each Senior's doings in college. His picture will be followed by merely his name, address, and major study.

## WESTBROOK SEMINARY LOSES TO BATES IN AN EXCITING CONTEST

DANIELS PITCHES WELL FOR  
WESTBROOK

The tightest and best game of the season for Bates thus far was furnished by a preparatory school team. Westbrook Seminary was the school to put up the sturdy opposition that allowed Bates a win by the score of 1-0. The game, being late Friday afternoon, was poorly attended, but those who did witness the contest saw the collegians put up an errorless game and the varsity pitchers working in fine style. The game was scheduled for the second team, but the same lineup was presented as against Maine and Colby.

The lone run of the game came in the fourth inning when gross misjudgment of Kennelly's fly to center allowed him to reach third. Talbot's drive to Kenney was too hot to handle and Kennelly scored. As two were out, a good peg to first might have cut off the run, but Kenney threw away any such chance. Westbrook never threatened and did not have a man left on base till a forecnd ended the game. Their best chance was lost when Murray attempted to go from first to third on an out to the pitcher.

Bates had several men on bases, but were prevented from more scoring by the sensational pitching of Daniels. More than once he would fan a varsity slugger with men on second and third, while most of the hits with the notable exception of Kennelly's long fly were infield taps that a better fielding team might have prevented. He struck out ten men. Fowler started for Bates and did not yield the semblance of a hit for two innings and not a man reached first. Elwell then took up the burden of the twirling and was also very effective. He fanned eight men, allowed only three scattered hits and was master of the situation at all times. The work of both catchers was excellent and Duncan and Talbot led with the stick.

The summary:

	Bates						
	AB	R	BI	PO	A	E	
Davis, c.f. .... 3	0	0	1	0	0		
Wiggins, 2b. .... 3	0	0	0	2	0		
Duncan, 1b. .... 4	0	2	10	1	0		
Stone, r.f. .... 3	0	0	0	0	0		
Kennelly, 3b. .... 4	1	1	2	0	0		
Talbot, ss. .... 3	0	2	6	1	0		
Thurston, r.f. .... 2	0	1	1	0	0		
Lundholm, c. .... 2	0	0	7	7	0		
Fowler, p. .... 0	0	0	0	0	0		
Elwell, p. .... 3	0	0	0	1	0		
Totals	27	1	6	27	12		

	Westbrook						
	AB	R	B	BI	PO	A	E
Murray, ss. . . . .	4	0	1	3	1	0	
*Moxey, c. . . . .	3	0	0	11	2	0	
Meehan, 1f. . . . .	3	0	0	1	0	1	
Kenney, 3b. . . . .	3	0	0	0	1	1	
Douglas, r.f. . . . .	3	0	1	0	0	1	
Harris, 1b. . . . .	3	0	0	8	1	0	
Obrien, c.f. . . . .	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Stanley, 2b. . . . .	2	0	0	1	2	0	
Daniels, p. . . . .	3	0	1	0	1	0	
Totals	27	0	3	24	8	3	

\*Also ran for Douglas in 8th.

Bates..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1  
Three base hit, Kennelly. Sacrifice hit, Thurston. Hits and earned runs, off Fowler 0 hits, 0 runs in 2 innings; off Elwell 3 hits, 0 runs in 7; off Daniels 0 and 1 in 8. Struck out, by Daniels 6, by Fowler 3, by Elwell 8. First base on balls, off Daniels 4, off Elwell 1. Stolen bases, Davis, Duncan 3, Stone, Lundholm. Double plays, Stanley and Harris and Moxey, Talbot and Duncan and Kennelly, Lundholm and Talbot. Left on bases, Westbrook 1, Bates 7. Umpire, Lane. Time, 1:45.

1912-Vernon K. Brackett is principal of the high school in So. Royalton, Vt.

Ernest H. Brunquist is studying medicine at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

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Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 36 Parker Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, Roger Williams Hall. The columns of the "Student" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates. The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

College students are often charged with the mistake of being too critical. This applies not only to our observation on our courses, our chapel speakers, our associates and our rules, but even to our college administration and matters like the Commons. The policy of this paper has been characterized as too addicted to criticism. When the whole country is discussing the "advantages to be derived from an independent and vigorous press," let us note merely a concrete example, our relation to the Commons.

We have believed that conditions there could be changed for the better and supported a movement to have a new management for that purpose. The Student has voiced the opinions of many that mistakes are still made there. But any fairminded body of students would agree that the proposition of a college Commons is a difficult one and few of those crying out the loudest would venture to try their hand at management. Here at Bates we realize the great amount of student aid made possible by this institution, also the advantages we have over many colleges in our Commons. Anyone who visits the Commons now must realize the financial loss occasioned by the high prices of food commodities. It seems only fair that we should commend the Commons for the efforts taken to keep our menus intact as possible. The worth of the management should indeed be appreciated as well as the mistakes noted.

If this paper is to continue publication for the remainder of the college year and the issues are to appear as usual and at the usual time, the Editorial Staff will need direct aid from several of the student body. We have always been fortunate in obtaining assistance from those who were in possession of information that was derived by our associate editors, but now it may be necessary to ask for an article or two from those not on the staff, a club report for instance. Only four of the nine men of the Student editors are now in college and it is not feasible for the editors for girls to write of the activities among the men.

It is the plan of the paper now to issue the usual number of Students before Commencement. We shall endeavor to make them as interesting as possible. We ask for your cooperation that all the material may be secured. If you desire that the college have a newspaper, be willing to help the next time a reporter appears soliciting information.

## OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Now that we have really had a warm day in May, we won't fully realize the day we have sustained during the previous days of the current month.

Speaking of the value of little things, we all admire and appreciate our chapel but how many of us can tell the number of seals there are on the cross beams, and what colleges they represent?

Have you noticed how rapidly the leaves are growing?

Some of the remaining Sophomore boys feel relieved now that they have taken two-thirds of their final exam in Arg.

Seen—one day last week on the campus garden plot—a harrow. Marvelous! This must mean business!

Say fellows, do you always give the girls a chance to speak to you? Really now, the earth does not need intensive study every time you meet a co-ed.

Doesn't it seem good to have visitors in our men's dormitories? It relieves the lonesomeness which pervades our ranks.

Wanted, recruits for the Bates Military Squad.

The band certainly has the old Bates spirit of "never say die."

We are glad to see again on the campus some of our numbers who have been in the hospital.

We surely appreciate the interest our President takes in athletics.

Have you visited any of your fellow students who are on the sick list?

This hedging of the athletic field is a great idea. The trees have been in place but a few days, and yet at the Colby game, not a single person succeeded in getting a view of the diamond through the hedge. The canvas, of course, will continue to be used for ten or twelve years, until the trees attain a somewhat greater size, but the canvas is merely auxiliary.

Farming operations are proceeding rapidly on the eastern front.

On account of Plattsburg, farms, ammunition plants, and other attractions, the Bates Army is fast becoming a thin red line of heroes.

The Greek influence was very strong on the campus last Saturday afternoon, when the Seniors were assembling on the library steps for the picture of the east of characters in the drama. Passing pedestrians paused in wonder at seeing a half dozen Greek soldiers, with gleaming spears and glistening shields, rally forth from the door of Roger Williams Hall, and charge across the road, followed closely by four or five kings, and sundry other personages, all clothed in the most gorgeous raiment, displaying the most brilliant conch covers seen at Bates for a long time.

The Juniors are just recovering from the labor of composing orations. The Sophomores are just beginning to have nightmares in which the annual essay figures prominently.

During these beautiful, cloudless days, how we envy those who have gone back to the farm!

The new cipher track is going to be a beauty. Let us hope that it will still be here when the war is over, and we are in a position to make use of it.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting was held in the Roger Williams Chapel last week. A few members of the Y. M. C. A. were present also.

## E. F. BELL SPEAKS AT UNION MEETING OF Y. W. C. A. AND Y. M. C. A.

"International Citizenship" the Topic

Mr. E. F. Bell, Yale '98, Associate Secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions, was the speaker at union meeting of the two Christian Associations of the college last Wednesday evening. Mr. Bell is by no means a stranger to Bates, for he has been the choice for speaker at the annual Day of Prayer on four separate occasions, which accounts for the fact that the Roger Williams Chapel was filled to its capacity.

Miss Blanche Ballard presided at the meeting. Miss Berry, '17, and Mr. Upham, '17, each sang a solo. Secretary Rowe made announcement of the Missionary Education Institute at the Hammond Street for the following day.

Mr. Bell spoke on some of the aspects of International Citizenship, in the light of present world happenings. In-

ternational Citizenship, strange as it may seem, is becoming a fact. Patriotism today means more than it formerly did. We are Americans, and cry "America First," because we want America to count for something in the world. America has certain responsibilities toward other nations of the world. Many peoples are coming into the light of democracy, and it is our duty to guide their footsteps.

China has thrown off the old ways, and is trying to acquire republican ways. As yet, however, she lacks the Christian ideals to enable her to establish principles of honor, to do away with graft, and to establish democracy on a sure footing. These ideals it is our duty, as China's best friend, to furnish.

Mexico was never as near true democracy as at the present time. Our southern neighbor is open to us as never before. This is another great opportunity for world citizens to inaugurate an invasion that will be far better than any invasion by our enemies.

Russia is the latest to come into line. The Russians have been under the yoke for so long, that there is great danger in their sudden liberation unless someone teaches them the foundation principles of self government that go with American Christianity.

The object of this nation in the war is the same as that of the international citizen, to secure a lasting peace. Even a righteous war, however, cannot reach the heart of a nation. International Citizenship, realized, can and will do this.

## Y. A. C. C. MEETS

Y. A. C. C. held a meeting in Libbey Forum at 7 o'clock last Friday evening. The program was somewhat abbreviated, since the two Sophomore speakers were absent. The war and its relation to America was the subject for consideration. Miss Marjorie Onkes spoke on "America and the War;" Miss Inez Robinson described how the war affects American interests, and Miss Myrtle McIntyre gave a tribute to America. The meeting closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

## PROHIBITION CONTEST TO BE HELD AT BATES

Lane '17 and Baldwin '19 Will Speak

Tomorrow evening, at eight o'clock, in the Bates College Chapel, will occur the annual State Intercollegiate Prohibition speaking contest. Bates and Colby will be represented as usual, and this year, in addition, Bangor Theological Seminary is to have two speakers at the contest. There will be five speakers in all. Colby sends one, and Bates and the Bangor Seminary each have two.

The interest in this contest, in spite of the uncertainty of the present war situation, has been very general. A large number of speakers came out for the preliminaries at Bates a few weeks ago, and the competition was unusually close and interesting.

There will be three prizes this year. The first prize is fifty dollars, the second \$25, and the third \$10. These are the State prizes. The winner of the first of these prizes will be qualified and will be expected to enter, as a representative of the State, the Eastern Intercollegiate Contest, to be held in connection with the national convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America, which meets this year at Washington, D. C., during the month of November. Colby is represented in the contest by Mr. Rollins, a speaker and debater of considerable reputation.

Bangor Theological Seminary is sending George Savage Brookes, who will speak on "What the State Owes the Boy," and William Gust Kirschbaum, whose subject is "The Call of Prohibition." Both men are well known on the public platform.

The Bates speakers need no introduction to Lewiston audiences. Percy W. Lane, '17, has an enviable reputation as an orator. He won the first prize in the local contest recently. Last year he was the winner of the first prize in the State contest at Waterville, and represented Bates at the National contest at Indianapolis during the summer, where he stood high in the list of speakers. Paul S. Baldwin, '19, the other Bates representative, is by no means a novice at public speaking. He has twice been a member of the prize division in public speaking in his class, winning this year the class prize for the men. He also won a prize in the local Prohibition contest, a close second to Mr. Lane.

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The judges for the contest will be Dr. H. B. Williams of Auburn, Mr. J. L. Hooper, principal of Webster Grammar School, and Mr. C. W. Bickford, Superintendent of Lewiston's public schools.

With five such speakers as appear on tomorrow evening's program, the Prohibition contest cannot fail to be of peculiar interest. Those in charge of the arrangements have had the event well advertised through the two cities, and are assured of a good attendance of the townspeople. Students of the college will certainly be well represented in the audience.



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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Allen D. Lougee, '17, Ellen M. Atkins, '17; Biology, Douglas M. Gay, '17; English, Cora B. Ballard, '18, Beatrice G. Burr, '18, Ralph W. George, '18; Chemistry, Laurence O. Thompson, '17, George House, '17, Smith B. Hopkins, '17, Donald B. Stevens, '18, Waldo R. Caverly, '17; Argumentation, Theodore Bacon, '17, Elmer Newman, '17; Oratory, Perley W. Lane, '17, Mary L. Cleaves, '17; Geology, Theodore E. Bacon, '17, Hazel V. Campbell, '17, Herbert E. Hinton, '17, Alice E. Lawry, '17; Mathematics, Stanley Spratt, '18, Lester Duffett, '18, Karl Woodcock, '18, Kenneth Wilson, '17; Education, Elmer Newman, '17; Economics, Julian D. Coleman, '18.

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### ACTIVE PREPARATIONS GOING ON FOR THE JUNE FESTIVAL

Have you noticed how conspicuous May Day was this year—by its absence? That is because something much bigger and better is to take its place in June. The date has not been determined as yet; but, since the affair is in charge of the Juniors, it may come June 13th, the day before Ivy Day. The committee, Agnes Graham, Blanche Wright, Mildred Tinker, Hilda De Wolfe, and Miriam Schaffer, have been making extensive plans for an out-of-door festival to which everyone may come. The hockey field will serve as a place of presentation and the program will be varied and pleasing. The long procession will be the first feature: Ruth Dresser, fairy queen; flower girls, Doris Haskell and Genevieve McCann; footmen, Esther Phillips, Agnes Randall, Dorothy Barton, Hazel True; train bearers, Beatrice Burr and Marjorie Oakes; queen's attendants, Blanche Ballard, Martha Drake, Helen Clark, Mabel Findlen, Alfreda Haskell, Keturah Manter, Carol Jenkins, Etta Smith, Mary Hussey, Laura Mansfield; dwarfs, elves, and fairies.

After the procession, the queen will be crowned. Then will come the first play, "Sleeping Beauty," given in pantomime by the Misses Fogg, Boothby, Graham, Haggott, Schaffer.

During this play Miss Doris Lugsell will give a solo dance "Starlight." The Junior class will repeat their "Pompadour" dance of the gymnastic meet, and Miss Blanche Wright will dance the "Echo." The second play "Snowdrop" will follow. The characters for this are the Misses Emerson, Tinker, Jenkins, White, Robinson, Chapman, Pitts, and dwarfs. Miss Ruth Fuller will render "Pipes of Pan" dance in the second scene of "Snowdrop." This completes the program and the procession will march away. If you have forgotten some of the stories you read long ago, this will be a good time to come and listen to them again.

### INSTALLATION OF THE GAMMA CHAPTER OF THE PHI BETA KAPPA TO TAKE PLACE MAY 29

The installation of the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Bates will take place on the afternoon of Tuesday, May 29. This ceremony is an event in the history of the college and the exercises will be made as academic and dignified as will be in keeping with the import of the occasion. It is also intended that the installation shall be of interest to all students, graduates and friends of Bates. To that end there will be literary exercises during the afternoon with all classes suspended. The exercises will be open to the public.

Professor Edwin M. Grosvenor of Amherst, President of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa will be in charge of the installation. He will give the address of the afternoon and present the charter. President Chase will accept the charter and extend the greetings of the college to the fraternity. It is expected that the choir will assist in the program. There will be guests present from other chapters and it is hoped that the Secretary of the United Chapters, Rev. Oscar M. Voorhees of New York will assist. After the formal, public installation exercises are over there will occur the private initiation. There will be a banquet to the new members and guests in the evening.

The charter members of the chapter are Professors J. Y. Stanton, Bowdoin '56; A. N. Leonard, Brown '92; F. D. Tubbs, Ohio Wesleyan '88; and A. C. Baird, Washburn '07. These members have received the honor from their respective colleges in the past and now have the honor of joining with several Foundation or Organization members in organizing the new chapter. These Foundation members are Alumni that would have received the honor in their Senior year had the chapter been installed during their student days. As they are all resident at the college they will be able to assist in the preparation for organizing and election of members. Already a committee is at work selecting the Alumni who will be admitted to membership at this time. Only those from the classes of 1867 to 1906 inclusive will be considered now. This action is recommended by the United Chapters and meets the approval of the local chapter. By not admitting the later graduates, a better judgment of their record can be made. At a later time all those whose scholarship will be in the college was satisfactory will be considered so that all will be given an

opportunity for membership. Next Tuesday there will be either eight or ten Senior members admitted also.

There have been many questions raised regarding the election of members and other particulars. These will undoubtedly be answered by the action of the local chapter in the near future. In general it may be stated that the national body makes few restrictions on the regulations of the local chapters and the details will be largely determined by the members here at Bates. Besides the charter members these are President Chase '68, Professors L. G. Jordan '70, W. H. Hartshorn '86, G. M. Chase '93, F. A. Knapp '96, F. E. Pomerooy '97, G. E. Ramsdell '03, J. M. Carroll '09, and Miss Mabel Marr '00, and Miss Elizabeth Chase '02.

Most friends of Bates have become acquainted with the meaning and purpose of Phi Beta Kappa through the Bates College Bulletin of March 15, 1917. In this pamphlet is a concise statement of the facts relating to the national organization and its installation at Bates. Out of the 494 colleges of this country, only 86 have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. In 1916, warmly supported by Bowdoin and Colby and recommended by the leading universities of the country, Bates was one of the four colleges to receive charters among many applicants. This means that Bates belongs to a group of institutions distinguished for intellectual standards and policy. The individual members are chosen by the following criteria: (1) Excellence of scholarship as determined by standing. (2) Promise and indication of creative ability as shown by scholastic work. (3) The breadth and culture of the studies pursued. (4) The use made of them in the intellectual activities of college life. The fraternity is distinctly an honorary fraternity and the installation and membership are indeed an honor to the college and the individual.

### CAVERLY '17 TO WED

Waldo R. Caverly, '17, is to be married Saturday, May 19th, at Exeter, Maine, to Miss Bertha Bragg of that town. Mr. Caverly had made all arrangements for his marriage to Miss Bragg to occur immediately after Commencement. In response to the demand for food producers, Mr. Caverly obtained permission from President Chase, after he had made the necessary arrangements with the appropriate college committee, to go to Exeter to engage in farm work from the 11th of May onward and to be married on the 19th.

This departure from college rules was thought entirely proper in view of the fact that Mr. Caverly was to live with the family of Miss Bragg as soon as he had completed his course at Bates and that his special work required him to make the same arrangements for a home that he was to make before the demand came for our students to engage in agricultural employments.

### BATES HONOR TRADITION

#### Report of Committee

Along the first part of the present calendar year some of the men at Bates began to discuss honor conditions at Bates. For various reasons considerable dissatisfaction was expressed at some of the practices rather common here at college. In order to better these conditions and to build up a more wholesome influence among Bates undergraduates, a "steering committee" of five men were appointed to study the matter quite thoroughly and present a definite program for securing desired results. At a later meeting, representing officially nothing but the undergraduate body as such, this "steering committee" was made a "permanent" committee to work for the rest of the spring upon this question. That committee consists of Tarbell '18, Stone '17, Canfield '18, Neely '19, O. Tracy '20.

This committee has prepared an outline for work for this spring and the first of the coming fall. In brief, we are endeavoring simply to get as many undergraduate as possible to go on record as opposed to all forms of cribbing and cheating in examinations and classroom work, and to agree to refrain from all such practices themselves. We have absolutely no connection with the faculty, and we are not endeavoring to establish an honor system. We want to get the honor first and then let future classes look out for the system. We ask no one to do any spying, or reporting, or anything of the sort. We simply want to agree among ourselves to be square in all our college

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work. It is simple but entirely personal and practical.

A committee of five have been appointed among the girls, and that committee is being enlarged slowly. They, together with the original committee, are approaching individual members of the student body with the request that they put themselves on record, by signing a simple pledge, as agreeing to abstain from all forms of cheating or dishonesty in college work. To all those who sign such a pledge, an attractive card is presented showing the ideals for which at least a strong nucleus of Bates students are already striving. We ask your cooperation in extending this work and boosting the Honor Tradition of Bates College Undergraduate Body.

Full information can be secured from any of the committee named above, or from the Misses Evelyn Hussey, Ruth Fuller, Marion Lewis, Ruth Chapman, and Marion Wheeler. All Bates men and women are invited to sign the pledge and make Bates clean and square.

### PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB

The Phil-Hellenic Club held an open meeting last Saturday evening, to which all Greek students of the college were invited. A large number attended the meeting. President Sweet, '18, presided. Three new members were admitted to the Club.

It was voted that the program committee arrange for a camp supper for the club, some time in the near future. Ernest I'pham, '17, sang a solo, "The Trumpeter." Mr. Haritos, '20, read a paper on the subject, "Greek Women in the Balkan War." The paper was very well written, and proved to be extremely interesting and instructive.

Miss Houghton, '19, played a piano solo, after which the club members and their guests gathered about the piano and sang a number of songs, including the Greek national anthem, the Alma Mater, and the Star Spangled Banner.

### SOPHOMORE GIRLS ENJOY FIRST CAMP SUPPER OF THE YEAR

On Friday evening, the Sophomores held their first camp supper this year. At half past four, a merry crowd gathered on the banks of the river, ready for anything that might happen. The first thing to be done was to practice the march for May Day, so the girls stumbled over the stones and hummocks and fled up hill and down in forming the various figures. The appetizing odor of hot coffee made the marchers rather restive; when the last figure had been completed, the girls all made a rush for the campfires and the generous supplies of frankfurts and rolls. When everyone had eaten so much that they could not possibly swallow another crumb, someone heaped more wood on the fire, and the girls sat down in a circle around the blaze to listen to a story by Miss Bell. Before the story had progressed very far, however, some big drops of rain began to splash down and drove everyone to the shelter of a big pine tree further away from the river. There everyone made themselves comfortable on the matted pine needles, while Miss Bell told her various adventures in summer camps and in South America. At last, after cheering everyone they could think of, the girls started back for the camp.

### MAINE INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD HERE

We are now in the midst of the Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. We must remember that this is the first opportunity for many of us to watch an intercollegiate tournament at Bates. Let us show a good spirit and prove to the members of the visiting teams that we know how to entertain as well as to play tennis.

Arthur and Eddie Purinton, Ireland and Powers are representing Bates. This team made an excellent showing in a dual meet against Bowdoin. Let us give them the support they deserve.

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### OCCURRENCES

Miss Dora Graves entertained her father, mother and sister during the past week.

Miss Nola Houdlette spent the week-end at her home.

Miss Edna Gadd and Miss Arlene May are staying for a few days at the home of Miss Agnes Page on College street.

Miss Ella Clark has been called home by the death of a relative.

Clarence P. Quimby, '10, president of Westbrook Seminary, was at the College last Friday with the Westbrook baseball team. The team made the trip to Kent's Hill on Saturday by automobile.

Brooks Quimby, '18, spent Sunday at his home in North Turner.

Cunfield, '18, and Tilton, '19, deputa- tion team of the Y. M. C. A., made a trip to Danverscott and Neweast last week.

Charles Barton, formerly of the class of 1919, visited friends at Parker Hall early this week. Mr. Barton expects to secure a position for the summer at Portland.

Miss Genevieve McCann, '18, has been in Portland a few days.

Allan Mansfield, '15, was a visitor on the campus Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Mansfield is at present principal of Freeport High school.

Miss Vera Safford, '20, spent the week-end at her home in Augusta.

A number of co-eds ashered at the Red Cross rally in Auburn Friday night and in Lewiston Monday night.

Miss Pauline Jameson, '17, has had as guests the Misses Lila Jameson and Blanche Plummer of Nassau.

The Eukuklios (otherwise known as Eukookliwss or Houdukus) is to give an open meeting Saturday night, the last of the season. It therefore is up to everyone to come.

The friends of Charles Thibodeau, '19, were pleased to see him upon the campus again, after his long illness.

The Y. M. C. A. is indebted to the College Club for the gift of a stereopticon outfit, which will be used in work with the Sunday School classes in the city, with the Boys' Clubs, and with the foreigners.

Owing to the fact that about ninety of the men have left college, the work of the Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau is practically at a halt. It is very difficult to respond to calls, and in many cases it has been impossible to furnish men. At present, it is necessary to have at least twenty-four hours' notice to enable the committee to fill the calls. If all those students who are open for such work will leave their schedule of hours at the office, it will facilitate the work a great deal.

The work of the publicity agent, in connection with the faculty committee on publicity, is fairly well under way. Dates news of a personal nature is furnished regularly to all the county papers in this and the other New England States. News of a more general character is sent from time to time to a number of papers. Daily papers are not looking for extra material at present, on account of the quantities of war news, but that portion of the work will be done as early as possible.

George Allen, founder and director of the missions for Indians in Bolivia, spoke at the chapel exercises last Tuesday morning. Mr. Allen is a native of New Zealand. He spoke briefly of the conditions among the people of Bolivia, and especially among the Indians, who have nominal rights, but in reality are exploited and oppressed by the white element of the population. Conditions in Bolivia are the result of four hundred years of Romanism. Mr. Allen's work is largely along the line of the medical missionary's service. He is also engaged in translating the Bible into the Indian tongue.

Charles Edgecomb, '18, has left college to join the Farmer's League. He will demonstrate his farming talent at home this summer.

Stone, '17, piano, and Upham, '17, baritone soloist, furnished music at the reception for Rev. Brewster, pastor of the High Street Methodist Church, last Monday evening.

Carl Stone, '17, substituted on the teaching force of the Edward Little High school, last Monday.

Announcement has been received of

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the engagement of Walter W. Jamison to Miss Margaret Shipman, the marriage to take place June 30. Mr. Jamison, who was formerly instructor in English at Bates, is now teaching in a private school in Brookline, Mass. His fiancée is a teacher of Dramatic Art in Boston.

The annual Ladies' Night of the Politics Club was postponed from last evening to next Monday evening.

A group of Bates men assembled as the baseball team was victorious at Bridgton last Saturday, defeating Carl Fuller's Bridgton Academy lads.

### CHAPEL PROGRAM MAY 24-30

Friday		
Noetune,	Footo	
Recessional,	Loret	
Saturday		
"Sunshine and Shadow,"	Buck	
Sonate in D,	Volckmar	
Monday		
Gondoliers (from "A Day in Venice"),	Nevin	
Hosanna!	Wachs	
Tuesday		
Meditation,	Thome	
Scherzo,	Widor	
Wednesday		
Minnetto,	Guilmant	
Marche Militaire,	Gounod	
Thursday		
Prelude in Ab,	Foerster	
Sextette from "Lucia di Lammermoor,"	Donizetti	

### ALUMNI NOTES

1894—W. E. Page is Deputy, Mountain Co., No. 4, for the Connecticut State Grange.

1914—Royal B. Parker is employed in the Boston office of the Educational Department of the MacMillan Company. 1903—Howard C. Kelly is head of the Science Department in the High School of Commerce, Springfield, Mass. He has full charge of the science work in the Junior High School.

1915—Allan W. Mansfield spent the week-end with friends on the campus. 1912—Albert E. Jennings, Jr., is instructor in the Department of Chemistry, State University of Iowa.

George F. Conklin, Jr., has a position with the S. D. Warren Paper Company, Cumberland Mills, Maine.

1913—On March 16, a son, Charles H., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Thompson of Augusta, Me.

1913—Ethel B. Cutts is social and membership secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Providence, R. I. The Providence Association boasts of a staff of sixteen secretaries, and has over three thousand members. At present plans are being made for a new administration building, which has become necessary because of the recent rapid increase in membership.

Lincoln Hall has left New Bedford, Mass., to accept a position in Saneook, N. H.

Kathlene H. Tuttle is teaching French and Ancient History in William- mantic, Conn.

1899—Stanley C. Lary is superintendent of schools in Cohasset, Mass.

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1911—Mrs. George Shattuck, formerly Miss Una Braun, has been obliged to give up her position in High School on account of the illness of her mother and is now teaching in Belgrade, Maine.

### UNIFORM RECORD SYSTEM TO BE ADOPTED

A plan which should be of interest both to the Alumni and to the present student body, is that of the uniform record system which has recently been adopted at Bates. According to the plan as it is now proposed, its complete adoption by the various classes will provide a record of all students who have been or who now are at Bates.

Some years ago at the meeting of the College Club, a committee was appointed to draw up a scheme which would provide for such a set of records. This committee, which consisted of Clair E. Turner '12, and Harry W. Rowe '12, has completed the final preparations and have laid the plan before the Alumni and students. Blanks are provided, one type for the records of class business, one for the class accounts and one for the individual records. The latter type is most interesting in that it contains all the information available as to the record made by the student, both before and after graduation. The individual records are filled out by the class secretary and the complete set is kept in a loose-leaf notebook, a special type of which is recommended by the committee.

The success of the plan depends wholly upon its reception by each individual class. For those classes now in college, it will be a comparatively simple matter to begin this system, and it has already been accepted by the Seniors, Juniors and Freshmen. The action taken by the Alumni will, in most cases, be deferred until Commencement, but it is hoped that some means will be found to insure the adoption of the plan by all classes.

# The Bates Student.

Vol. XLV. No. 16

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1917

PRICE TEN CENTS

## INSTALLATION OF PHI BETA KAPPA TAKES PLACE IN THE COLLEGE CHAPEL

### EXERCISES IMPRESSIVE BY THEIR DIGNITY AND SOLEMNITY

One of the most significant events that Bates has witnessed since her establishment was the installation of the Gamma Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa, which took place in the college chapel on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. In spite of most unfavorable weather conditions and the depleted condition of the student body, there was a good attendance at the exercises. A large number of the Alumni of the college were present for the occasion.

The exercises were marked by the dignity and impressiveness due to such an important step in the college history. The visiting officials, the charter and foundation members, and the Senior members of the new chapter were seated on the platform. The Alumni were seated in a body near the front of the chapel, prominent among them Governor Carl E. Milliken, '97.

Professor Edwin M. Grosvenor of Amherst College, President of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, was in charge of the installation, and presented the charter to the college. He reviewed briefly the events which led up to the granting of the charter to Bates, and expressed the satisfaction which he felt in the event. He then presented the charter, jointly with the Secretary of the United Chapters, Rev. Oscar M. Voorhees of New York on behalf of the eighty-eight American colleges and universities which already possess the Phi Beta Kappa.

President Chase accepted the charter for the college, welcoming at the same time the distinguished visitors who had come to give it, mentioning in particular Chief Justice Savage and Dean Sills of Bowdoin, and Dr. Black of Colby, who were instrumental in bringing the chapter to Bates.

He expressed the appreciation which is felt by the faculty and students of the college at the signal recognition which had been bestowed upon it. He said that the event was one for which Bates had long been preparing. From the beginning, the college was fortunate in the teachers whom she engaged. In 1864, Professor Stanton said to the first Freshman class, "In time, you will of course have a chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa." The time of waiting for the fulfillment of this prophecy has been long, but Bates has been true to the principles of the Phi Beta Kappa, and has endeavored to prove herself worthy of the honor which has at last been granted. As evidences of this worthiness, President Chase cited first the gathering on this very occasion of so many eminent guests. He told also of the worth of the Bates Alumni, who are represented in the faculties of eighty of the colleges of the country. In public life, also, they are giving distinguished service, in legislative, judicial, and executive fields. Having passed through the period of testing, Bates now rejoices in the full recognition of her worth, and pledges faculty and students to loyalty to the principles of the organization, that the college may help to make the record of the Phi Beta Kappa even more glorious than ever.

The charter was read by Professor Chase, and the list of Alumni, Foundation, and Senior members was read by Professor Leonard, Secretary of the local chapter.

The address of the afternoon was delivered by President Grosvenor. It was, in part, as follows:

"This is an academic occasion. It is impossible to conceive of anything more scholastic than the present exercises, both in the outer aspect and in the inner significance. Nothing could be more indicative of the college spirit than the utterance of President Chase.

"There are countless splendid associations in the country, but all are agreed that no other is so representative of the college, and so capable of

expressing the thought and feeling of the college man as the Phi Beta Kappa. It is without peer or rival in the whole world. This society, founded before the end of the Revolution, stands forth today with the same spirit that it had in the beginning.

"The Phi Beta Kappa, however, is not the chief presence here today. Other voices intrude. Tomorrow we honor the memory of those who have given their lives to the nation. One week hence the young men of the country will be inscribed on the roll of honor of those who are to follow the American eagle across the waters to win in a hard fought fight. Half the men of Bates, I am told, have already gone. We honor them, but it is sometimes easier to go than to stay. All those who are left will be just as ready to serve as those whom we honor for having gone. The great thing is to do one's 'bit,' whatever field that may be.

"The flag is being displayed everywhere. We are entering, with faint appreciation, and perhaps fortunately so, the conflict of the ages. We are the last champion to fight that democracy may not perish and that humanity may be over all. The spirit of the Phi Beta Kappa is seen best of all in the patriotism that surrounded its birth in 1776. Its watchword 'Philosophia Bion Kybernetes,' means not the wisdom or the knowledge that come from books alone, but the greater wisdom, 'that cometh from above.' That same spirit of patriotism today actuates the eighty-nine chapters of the society. The external features of the order have changed, but the spirit survives. Through its one hundred and forty-one years of life, it has merely gained strength. It says today, as ever, 'The Country First.'

"We cannot find words to describe the war upon which we are entering. It will always be 'The War.' The virtue is not all on one side, the voice not all on the other, but we have made our choice and we are fighting for democracy. This war is the most tremendous proposition that has ever been placed before the world. In the words of Balfour, 'There is only one thing in the world today! America must come to the rescue and pay the price. There is work for all. The men are not alone in the struggle. As usual, the women will have the greater tasks. Conservation of food is as great a necessity as raising an army. Those who waste food are criminals and traitors. There is a duty for all. Let all be true to our country, our most precious heritage.'

This is the spirit of the Phi Beta Kappa."

The program:  
Processional: March from "Aida," Verdi,

Cecilia Christensen

Doxology  
Invocation, Rev. Herbert P. Woodin  
Presentation of the Charter,

Dr. Edwin A. Grosvenor,  
President of the United Chapters

Acceptance of the Charter,

President George C. Chase

Reading of the Charter,

Professor George M. Chase

Anthem: "Rejoice in the Lord,"

Kotzebue

Singing, Integer Vitae

Announcement of Foundation Members,

Alumni Members, Undergraduate

Members

Address, Dr. Edwin A. Grosvenor

Singing, Alma Mater

Benediction, Dr. Alfred W. Anthony

Recessional: Sortie, "Messe Solennele,"

Lemaigre,

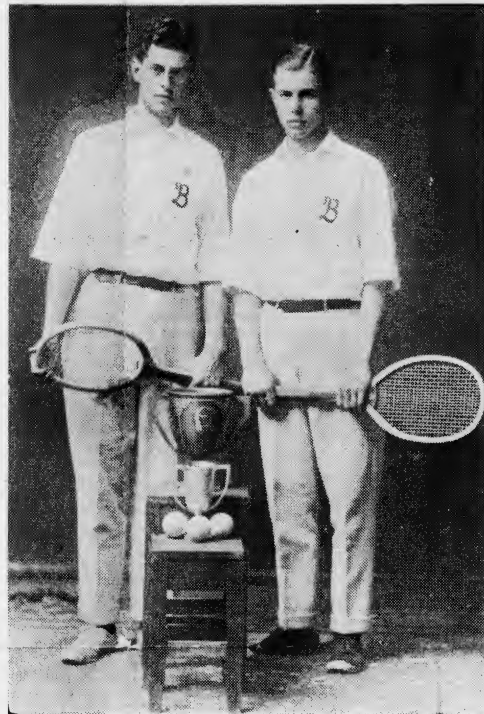
Cecilia Christensen

Initiation exercises were held in Libbey Forum at one o'clock and conducted by President Grosvenor. Foundation members, Alumni members, and

(Continued on Page Three)

## BATES MAKES CLEAN SWEEP IN STATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

### PURINTON BROTHERS ARE AGAIN CHAMPIONS



Once again did the Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament develop into a Bates capture and more or less of a family affair. Arthur Purinton, '17, and Edwin Purinton, '19, are tennis doubles champions by virtue of winning from John Powers, '19, and Edward Ireland, '20, and Edwin Purinton is singles champion with the loss of only one set. This is the second year that the titles have thus been awarded. Last season it was in the singles that the two Bates brothers opposed each other for the title, this year it was in the doubles that two Bates teams came together in the final round. By virtue of this play in the finals, both Powers and Ireland will become letter men.

Only three colleges were represented this year, Maine failing to send a team. The courts were in excellent condition and Mauneger Grogins by efficient work ran off all the matches on Thursday and Friday. In the doubles, the Bates second team won from Colby's second and drew a bye in the semi-finals. The Bates first team lost a set to each of the Bowdoin teams, but were never in serious danger. Their playoff for the title was merely a matter of form, the real playing being in the match with Flynt and Smith of Bowdoin. Here a good crowd of co-eds and fellows watched some clever playing on both sides. Flynt, the one armed Bowdoin captain coming in for some well deserved applause.

The only opposition offered Eddie Purinton in the singles was from Smith of Bowdoin who has previously defeated Captain Arthur Purinton in a match that showed Arthur play below form. Smith and Edwin had a fine match. There was hard tennis enough to please the most enthusiastic lover of the sport. Both were effective in volleying and smashing, but experience and coolness of the Bates man, aided by his speedy serve were enough to win for him. In the finals, Purinton was content to barely lob his serve over and played a safe game, winning by his ability to return the ball consistently.

The visiting players in all the

matches, the doubles especially, showed a tendency to play a safe game and resorted to lobs for both defense and offense. The play of Mitchell of Bowdoin was particularly steady. The all round superiority of the Bates brothers was apparent from the first and result of the tournament was at no time in doubt.

The summary of doubles:

Bates 1st, A. Purinton, E. Purinton vs. Bowdoin 1st, Flynt, Smith—Won by Bates 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

Colby 2d, Hatch, Eaton vs. Bates 2d, Powers, Ireland—Won by Bates 7-5, 6-4.

Bowdoin 2d, Mitchell, Young vs. Colby 1st, Price, Grace—Won by Bowdoin 8-6, 6-1.

Bates 1st, A. Purinton, E. Purinton vs. Bowdoin 2d, Mitchell, Young—Won by Bates 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Bates 1st, A. Purinton, E. Purinton vs. Bates 2d, Powers, Ireland—Won by Bates 1st, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

The summary of singles: E. Purinton, Bates, defeated Price, Colby, 6-2, 6-4; Smith, Bowdoin, defeated A. Purinton, Bates, 7-5, 6-1; E. Purinton, Bates, defeated Smith, Bowdoin, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; Flynt, Bowdoin, defeated Eaton, Colby, 6-2, 6-2.

Semi-final: E. Purinton, Bates, defeated Smith, Bowdoin, 6-3, 4-6, 7-2.

Flynt, Bowdoin, drew a bye.

Final: E. Purinton defeated Flynt, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

## EUKLIOS HOLD LAST PARTY OF THE YEAR

### Patches Much in Evidence

A poverty party, which seemed very appropriate at this critical time, was given in Fiske Room Saturday night. It was called a Poverty Party, and if anyone thinks that it did not line up to that name, he should have looked in on the company. The room was cleared of all furniture excepting the piano and a few straight back chairs. The most poverty-stricken looking wretches that ever entered Rand Hall marched around the reception room. A prize was given

## BOWDOIN WINS MEMORIAL DAY CHAMPIONSHIP GAME EASILY. SCORE 5-1.

### INABILITY TO HIT AND POOR FIELDING BY BATES MAKES VICTORY EASY FOR THE VISITORS

The annual Memorial Day baseball game took place Wednesday, between Bowdoin and Bates. The day was drizzle and chilly. On account of this only a very small audience was present.

The game started out very well for Bates. In the first inning the three Bowdoin men went out in one, two, three order, while Bates succeeded in getting two men on. Pendleton, the Bowdoin pitcher, walking Talbot and Duncan got a hit by third base.

The game proceeded very evenly until the fourth inning when Bowdoin succeeded in dazing Bates by a series of lumps. As a result, Bowdoin got three scores in this inning.

Bates got her only score in the fifth, when Lundholm stole home. With a man on second and third Bates had a good chance to score some more, but Duncan struck out.

Bowdoin scored again in the sixth on a bad throw of Lundholm's to first base.

On a long drive to center which Davis should have had, Bowdoin scored her last run in the seventh.

The Bates team were characterized throughout the whole game by a lack of "pep." Fowler pitched a good game, but had poor support. Lundholm as catcher was not up to his usual form, allowing two passed balls and making bad throws to first and second.

The summary:

Bowdoin										
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E				
Phillips, If. ....	4	0	1	1	0	0				
Needleman, 3b. ....	4	1	1	0	2	0				
Delehanty, rf. ....	5	0	0	1	0	0				
Finn, ss. ....	4	0	0	5	2	1				
Woodman, c. ....	4	1	2	0	0	0				
Chapman, e. ....	4	2	2	6	3	2				
McPherson, 1b. ....	3	1	2	14	1	0				
Cook, 2b. ....	4	0	1	2	2	0				
Pendleton, p. ....	4	0	1	0	5	1				
Totals ....	36	5	10	27	15	4				

Bates										
	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E				
Davis, cf. ....	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Wiggin, 2b. ....	4	1	1	0	2	0				
Talbot, ss. ....	3	0	1	0	3	2				
Dunnen, 1b. ....	4	0	2	15	1	1				
Kennedy, 3b. ....	4	0	0	3	1	0				
Stone, rf. ....	4	0	1	1	0	0				
Edwards, If. ....	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Moulton, if. ....	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Lundholm, c. ....	3	1	1	4	4	1				
Fowler, p. ....	4	0	1	1	7	1				
Totals ....	34	1	6	27	16	5				

Bowdoin ..... 0 0 0 3 0 1 1 0 0-5  
Bates ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1

Three base hit, Woodman. Earned runs, Bowdoin 2, Bates 1. Sacrifice hits, Needelman, McPherson. Struck out, by Pendleton 8, Fowler 4. First base on balls, off Pendleton 2, Fowler 2. First base on errors, Bowdoin 3, Bates 3. Stolen bases, Needelman, Finn, Chapman, Cook, Davis, Talbot, Stone, Lundholm. Double play, Lundholm and Duncan and Wiggin. Left on bases, Bowdoin 8, Bates 8. Passed balls, Lundholm 2. Time 1:55. Umpires, Howe and Merrill.

Miss Martha Drake, '18, and one to Mr. McKay, '20, for having the worst costumes.

The company was divided into four groups and charades were acted by each group in turn. Paradox, aristocracy, and carbohydrate seemed to be the "stickers."

Refreshments consisted of lemonade and ginger cookies and seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed by the outcasts. The party broke up with the singing of college songs. This is the last Euklios party of the college year.

There is no more reason for the teacher of football to curse his pupils than for the teacher of civics to curse his. —Dean Briggs of Harvard.



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## EDITORIALS

### PHI BETA KAPPA

The installation of the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Bates is one of the most signal honors that has ever come to the college. Bates students and alumni should realize this; not only those who may be elected to membership, but all who would name their Alma Mater with pride. The meaning of this recognition of the college needs no elaboration here. The significance of individual membership at Bates promises to be great. It is for those whose place has been the highest in intellectual achievement. With only four boys and four girls elected from a class, as President Chase has so thoughtfully pointed out, no one need feel ashamed to be among those who must win the distinction in the world rather than in the classroom. Realizing what this distinction is, may we also hope that the honor may never be given to an individual as a substitute for other college recognitions. May it be the highest honor of all, to which our former heights are but stepping stones.

### PHI PHI PHI

If you should see the campus invaded some afternoon by long lines of hoe brigades flanked by motors bristling with spades and rakes, do not be alarmed. They are crusading only against garden pests. No keep away from those precious strips of plowed ground and no harm will befall you. Or if you see a bronzed son of the soil who greets you with a smile; or if you feel that the driver of a speedy wheelbarrow wears a derby, grey gloves and patent leather shoes as well as a frock coat that appear strangely familiar, do not endeavor to recall all of your fellow students who are Farm Volunteers. Place him instead among the instructors you may have had. For all this hurry to the fields is only a part of the activities of the newest organization at Bates, Phi Phi Phi.

But though we may smile as we see their gardens take form, and comment as they plant the seed, yet our observations are friendly after all. More than one Bates man wears a grin of pride as he sees the wielder of the pointer and the crayon handle the hoe. The "Trots" are quite capable in spite of their reading of poets, philosophers, mathematicians and scientists. Surely they are not farming to be free from exams, (how we wish they were!) and some may not look for a heavy crop, but all are showing their readiness for service in direct aid to the country. May the potato bug yield to the lure of the classics and retire to a life of

study and fasting! Here's to the newest organization at Bates, the Phaculty Pharmer's Phraternity!

## OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Didn't it make our heart swell with pride when we learned that our college is one of the eighty-nine honored with the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity? We surely congratulate the eight Seniors thus honored. We cannot all be members of this organization, but we may claim as our Alma Mater a college which has a chapter in this fraternity.

President Chase certainly deserves membership in the Phi Beta Kappa. The enthusiastic applause which greeted his announcement in chapel proved that the students think so.

We Seniors who were not chosen as members of the new fraternity are already eulogizing their brow in an attempt to plan something for the next ten years that will give them a membership in this organization.

We wonder if military service will count in securing membership in the Phi Beta Kappa.

A student bent on reading the current issue of the Boston Post, sought the perusal of that paper in the reception room of Roger Williams Hall, one day recently. When he arrived at the closed door, he heard vociferous calls of "There he goes—" No, here he is under this chair! "Did you get him?" Curious to know if a German spy were being captured the student pushed open the door. To his surprise, he discovered the Y. M. C. A. secretary and two students of noted athletic ability standing around the limp body of a recently killed rat. In their hands he held such secret weapons as curtain sticks. The Y. M. C. A. secretary says he needs some form of exercise now that volley ball is over.

Some of our number seem determined to revive bowling at Roger Williams. Such men even practice the gentle art at 6 A.M. Those who do not rise at that hour in the morning would appreciate it very much if the practice were delayed a few hours.

Do you realize that you live in a very efficient city? Just the other day at fire "all out" was sounded at 1:30, thus "killing two birds with one stone."

Don't miss the game Wednesday.

We expect the ads for our down town clothing stores will read: "Just arrived, one lot of heavy overcoats for June and July."

We certainly can play tennis at Bates. "Sure death to potato bugs." This is the name of a wonderful invention that has recently been perfected by one of our scientific students. It consists of two hard wood blocks. Number one is six inches long, three inches wide, and two inches thick; number two is four inches long, two inches wide, and one inch thick. The directions which are sent with each sale are as follows: "Place the bug on block number one and hit him with number two." For prices apply to the inventor, "Speed" Turner. No doubt the college authorities will buy several hundred of these.

What's the idea of all the brown earthenware periscopes around the college buildings?

Some highly sensational announcements have been made in the Sophomore Oratory classes of late. Bull fights on the athletic field, club meetings in the heating plant, and lectures on the care of children, by prominent faculty members, are among the expected events.

It is hoped that there will be enough men left by the middle of June so that the position of night watchman may continue to be filled.

How do the present library arrangements suit you?

Have you heard from that roommate of yours yet?

"What makes the rear-rank breathe so hard?" said Files-on-Parade. "The double time, the double time," the Color Sergeant said.

How doth the busy Facultee Employ each leisure minute? By making every garden come Across with all that's in it.

Who said that the American people were in danger of becoming militaristic? Let him come and take a glance at the Bates army.

Now that Nature has condescended to furnish the trees on the campus with

a new set of leaves, and other agencies have had the paths trimmed, new gooseberry bushes planted in front of the library, and various other spring arrangements made, the student body would do well to show its appreciation by keeping on those same paths when taking the necessary trips across the campus. That is what the paths are there for.

A great interest in missions is evidenced in the Commons kitchen.

Have you filled out your registration cards for the college year of 1917-1918?

The dust of ages lies on some of the chapel seats in the Senior section.

The baseball team returned from Portland with new ideas about the Bates Commons.

The reviews are on. Let us rejoice!

## SPOFFORD CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

The Spofford Club was entertained on Tuesday evening of last week by Professor Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, at the home of the latter. A pleasant surprise was reserved for the Club in the presence of a 1914 member, Lawrence Chaucery Woodman, a young man who has already made something of a name for himself in the literary world. Mr. Woodman began the writing of verse when a Senior at Bates. He has written since that time a number of poems of distinct merit. His work has been noted favorably by several of the present day critics. He has published a translation of the works of the Spanish poets.

It is in this work, as Woodman himself says, that his ability is shown to the best advantage. At the invitation of the company, Mr. Woodman read a number of his poems, both "originals" and translations from the Spanish. An informal discussion followed. The gathering broke up after the singing of the Alma Mater.

This week's meeting of the club was devoted entirely to business.

## ANNUAL MARCHING AND SONG CONTEST AWARDED TO THE SOPHIOMORES

Seniors Were Not Represented

The annual marching and song contest for the girls took place on the afternoon of Thursday, the 24th. The Senior class did not compete this year, since so many of their members were unable to take part. The march of the Junior class was very pretty and original. Each girl carried a small United States flag, which was unrolled suddenly and waved in the air while the marchers clustered in a group and sang a stanza of America the Beautiful. A few minutes later, some of the girls made an arch with their crossed flags, under which the remainder of the line marched two abreast. At the end of the march, the girls sang their song, both words and music of which were written by Miss Agnes Graham. The Sophomores next gave their march, the most conspicuous feature of which was the formation of the letters of the word "Bates." Two songs were sung, one in the middle and one at the end of the march. The Freshman march was much shorter than the other two; but was exceedingly well done. At the end, the marchers formed a large bell.

After deliberating a few minutes, the judges, Professor Robinson, Mrs. George M. Chase and Mrs. Macdonald, gave the awards for the best march and the best song to the Sophomores. The words of both songs which the Sophomores gave are as follows:

B-A-T-E-S spells Bates for us,  
May we always love its name,  
Joy and gladness thrill us at the sound,  
Let every loyal Bates girl sing.

Three cheers for Bates, our Alma Mater  
so dear to us,

May her praise grow and be sung long  
after us,

Oh, let her name resound,

Everywhere be found,

B-A-T-E-S, oh sing it down,

Rah, rah, rah, shout, oh shout, 'tis

Bates ever glorious,

We'll honor her for what she has done

for us,

But let us shout once more with vim,

B-A-T-E-S.

Words and music by Mary William-

son.

B-A-T-E-S,

B-A-T-E-S,

B-A-T-E-S,

Spells Bates!

Oh, what's that I hear?

It must be a cheer,

A cheer for our dear

Old Bates!

Hurrah, three cheers for Bates!

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Boom, Bates, boom,  
Boom, Bates, boom,  
Boomalacka, boom Bates, boom!

Words by Marion Dannels; music adapted by Cecilia Christensen.

This is the third year that these marching and song contests have been held among the girls. In the efforts to secure some Bates songs besides the Alma Mater, these song contests are proving very successful. Each year a new song is added to our slender collection, and it is probable that in time Bates will have material enough for a college song book.



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in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Alleen D. Lougee, '17; Ellen M. Atkins, '17; Biology, Douglas M. Gay, '17; English, Cora B. Ballard, '18; Beatrice G. Burr, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Chemistry, Laurence O. Thompson, '17; George House, '17; Smith B. Hopkins, '17; Donald B. Stevens, '18; Waldo R. Caverly, '17; Argumentation, Theodore Bacon, '17; Elinor Newman, '17; Oratory, Perley W. Lane, '17; Mary L. Claves, '17; Geology, Theodore E. Bacon, '17; Hand V. Campbell, '17; Herbert E. Hinton, '17; Alice E. Lawry, '17; Mathematics, Stanley Spratt, '18; Lester Duffett, '18; Karl Woodcock, '18; Kenneth Wilson, '17; Education, Elinor Newman, '17; Economics, Julian D. Coleman, '18.

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## INSTALLATION OF PHI BETA KAPPA IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

The chosen Seniors were received into the society. The officers of the new chapter were announced as follows: President, George Colby Chase; vice-president, Professor L. G. Jordan; secretary-treasurer, Professor A. N. Leonard. From Libbey Forum, the members marched in procession to the chapel for the installation.

In the evening, a banquet was held in Rand Hall for the members of the Gamma Chapter and their guests. The arrangements were in charge of Miss Hettie Craighead, Instructor in Household Economy.

The company assembled first in the Fiske Room, where a sort of informal reception was held for a short time. Upon the announcement of Dr. Leonard, the guests went to the dining hall, where they took their seats without any prescribed order. The room was simply decorated, the American flag and the Bates standard figuring prominently. After the dinner, Professor Jordan announced that President Chase had considered it unwise for him to attend the banquet, on account of his health. He then introduced Professor Hartshorn, the toastmaster of the evening. Prof. Hartshorn brought his usual snafu and wit, and introduced his speakers in a manner distinctly Hartshornian.

The first speaker was President Grosvenor of the United Chapters. He spoke of the Phi Beta Kappa and its meaning, and expressed his pleasure at being able to bring a chapter to Bates.

Secretary Voorhees spoke of the means for securing members and of receiving recognition in the society. He made mention of a few of the many illustrious men who are members of the Phi Beta Kappa.

Dean Sills brought the greetings of the Bowdoin fraternity to the new chapter, and commented with satisfaction on the feelings of growing good will that exist between the two institutions. Professor Davis, also of Bowdoin, spoke of the opportunity which the war will bring to the educated man, as a leader.

Toastmaster Hartshorn introduced Carl E. Milliken as the "War Governor, who possesses brain, heart and backbone." The guests rose and greeted the Governor with prolonged applause. He spoke briefly, presenting the greeting of the state to the Bates Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa.

Walter E. Ranger, '79, State Commissioner of Public Schools of Rhode Island, spoke on "Education for the Masses." Dr. R. F. Johannott, also of the class of 1879, was the next speaker. Dr. Anthony was the last speaker of the evening.

Following is the list of members of the Gamma Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa:

Charter members: Professors J. Y. Stanton, Bowdoin; A. N. Leonard, Brown; F. D. Tubbs, Ohio Wesleyan; A. C. Baird, Wabash; Dr. A. W. Anthony, Brown; T. J. Angell, Brown; R. B. Savage, Dartmouth; H. P. Woodin, Amherst; R. W. Crockett, Amherst; M. Froble, Colby; W. H. Bowen, Brown; M. W. Jameson, Yale; J. A. Howe, Bowdoin.

Foundation members: President George C. Chase, '67; Professors L. G. Jordan, '70; W. H. Hartshorn, '86; G. M. Chase, '93; F. A. Knapp, '90; G. E. Ramsdell, '03; F. E. Pomerooy, '09; J. M. Carroll, '09; Miss Mabel E. Marr, '00; Miss Elizabeth D. Chase, '02.

Senior members: Alton W. Bush, Theodore E. Bacon, Douglas M. Gay, Arthur L. Purinton, Ellen M. Atkins, Alice E. Lawry, Dora A. Lougee, Elinor Newman.

Alumni members: '67, Arthur C. Given; '72, Fritz W. Baldwin; '75, James R. Brackett, Ashmun T. Salley, Albert M. Spear; '76, Enoch Adams, Frederick E. Enrich; '77, Oliver B. Clason, Henry W. Oakes; '79, Rodney F. Johannott, Walter E. Ranger; '80, Wilbur H. Judkins; '83, Fred E. Foss; '86, John M. Nichols; '87, Albert S. Woodman; '88, Samuel Woodrow, W. T. Tibbetts; '89, John Hutchinson, George Libby, W. B. Cutts; '90, Dora Jordan, George Hamlen, Herbert Neal, Arthur Peaslee; '91, Mrs. Leonora Dodge Wilson, Leonora Williams, Mrs. Grace B. Pugsley; '92, Herbert E. Walter, Scott Wilson, W. B. Skelton; '93, Arthur Yeaton; '94, Howard Cook, Edwin Pierce, Julian Woodman, Arba Marsh; '95, Alice M. Collins; '96, Augustus Norton, Mrs. Ira P. Thomas; '97, Carl Milliken, Mrs. Carl Milliken, Everett

Skills, R. B. Stanley; '98, Mrs. Martha M. Sprague, Mary Perkins, Ralph Tuxey, Mrs. Ralph Tuxey; '99, Oscar Merrill, Mrs. Edith Wheeler, Marian Coane; '00, Frank P. Ayer, Harriet P. Proctor; '01, Mrs. Gertrude Anthony, Harry Moore, Josephine B. Neal, Frank B. Wagg; '02, Florence Ames, Mabel Richmond; '03, Olive Fisher, Howard Kelley, Lillian Norton, Theresa Jordan Wagg; '04, Mrs. Alice Sand Stockwell, Frank Stockwell, Mrs. Hazel Higgins; '05, Mrs. Marion Mitchell Stetson, John E. Barr, William L. Parsons, Elizabeth Perkins; '06, Harold Cummings, Wayne C. Jordan, Alla Libby, Ashmun Salley, Luther Booney; '07, Caroline Chase, Harlow Davis, Anna Walsh.

No members have been elected as yet from the classes 1908 to 1916 inclusive.

## LANE '17 WINS FOURTH ANNUAL PROHIBITION CONTEST

Baldwin '19 Shows Promise as an Orator

The fourth annual oratorical contest of the Maine Intercollegiate Prohibition Association was held in the Bates chapel last Friday evening. Perley Lane, Bates '17, won the first prize of \$50.00, George Brooks, Bangor Theological Seminary '18, second prize of \$25.00, and Paul Baldwin, Bates '19, third prize of \$10.00. Representatives of Bates College, Colby College and Bangor Theological Seminary participated. President Chase of Bates presided and Rev. A. T. Salley offered prayer. The judges were Charles W. Bickford, H. B. Williams and J. L. Hooper.

The contest has been anticipated at Bates and the audience was keenly appreciative to the carefully prepared orations of the five speakers. Each man had a logical reason for prohibition and developed his topic well. The high grade of the subject matter was especially noticeable. The subjects are suggestive of the material. From the cool logic of Mr. Rollins of Colby to the striking denunciation of the liquor traffic by Mr. Baldwin of Bates, the course of the speeches ran.

Though all of the speakers did their training credit, Bates people had an opportunity to feel especially proud of the showing of their representatives. The superiority of Lane, '17, in stage presence, voice and effectiveness was very noticeable, even more so than in local contests that he has won. The award was never in doubt for first place. By reason of this victory, Mr. Lane will compete in the Eastern Collegiate Contest to be held in Washington, D. C., next November in connection with the convention of the Anti-Saloon League. Mr. Baldwin also gave promise of a brilliant forensic career.

The program follows:

"What the State Owes the Boy,"

George Savage Brooks, Bangor

"A National Menace,"

Paul Squires Baldwin, Bates

"Why National Prohibition,"

Cecil A. Rollins, Colby

"Nation-Wide Prohibition,"

Perley Lane, Bates

"The Call of Prohibition,"

William Gust Kirschmann, Jr., Bangor

## MISS BELL LEAVES COLLEGE AFTER FOUR YEARS' WORK

Monday evening Miss Bell called all the girls together in Fiske Room for a few moments. Miss Alleen Lougee, '17, who has been on twenty-four teams since she entered Bates, was presented a cup by Miss Bell in behalf of the Athletic Association. Miss Lougee thanked the girls, and said that she thought it really should be given to Miss Bell; she had entered college as teacher of gymnastics with 1917 and now was to graduate with them; but for the sake of the girls who would be back next year, she hoped Miss Bell would return for a post graduate course. Cheers for Miss Bell were then in order, after which she was presented with a Bates seal pin, set with pearls, from the girls of the college.

Tuesday morning breakfast at Rand was served at the unceremonious hour of 6.15 A.M., and the co-eds went to the station to see Miss Bell off on the early train. Again cheers were in order, and a gift of four American Beauty roses were given the popular teacher.

Since her arrival at Bates, Miss Bell has done more than many people realize for the college along the line of girls' athletics. She has established the entire program of the Athletic Association, and has done much in the way of furnishing new apparatus for the gymnasium, and new ideas for festival days, and interclass athletics. Not only the

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girls, but the whole college will feel the loss. Miss Bell has not fully decided yet just what she will do, but it will be some phase of missionary work. For some time she has wanted to return to the mission field and since the war, she has felt the call to be more urgent. All Bates wishes her Godspeed and success.

## DEERING HIGH MAKES BATES WORK TO WIN

Elwell Is Improving Fast

Deering High School, Monte Moore's proteges, put up a good game against the Bates 'Varsity Monday on Garcelon Field. The day was very poor for baseball. This combined with the lack of interest in baseball this season, resulted in a very small audience. An error by Wiggins at short, followed by Stone dropping a long fly to right field gave the visitors the first score of the game. A batting rally in the fourth and fifth, however, gave Bates the lead.

The Bates men seemed to have some difficulty in hitting Martin, the Deering pitcher. Errors and passes were plentiful in evidence throughout the game. The summary:

	Bates				
	AB	R	B	PO	A
Davis, cf.	5	1	1	1	0
Wiggins, 2b.	4	1	1	5	1
Talbot, ss.	3	1	0	1	2
Duncan, 1b.	4	1	1	6	0
Kennedy, 3b.	2	0	0	0	2
Stone, rf.	3	2	1	0	1
Edwards, lf.	3	0	1	0	0
Lundholm, p.	4	1	1	12	4
Fowler, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Elwell, p.	2	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	9	6	27	10

	Deering				
	AB	R	B	PO	A
Cressey, 2b.	3	0	1	2	5
Weeman, rf.	2	1	0	0	1
Richardson, rf.	2	1	1	0	0
Doughty, 3b.	5	0	2	1	2
Stockford, 1b.	5	1	1	14	0
Johnson, cf.	4	0	2	2	0
St. John, ss.	4	0	0	0	1
Thompson, lf.	3	0	0	0	0
Sawyer, c.	3	0	1	4	1
Martin, p.	4	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	3	8	23	17

"Davis out, bunted third strike."

Bates..... 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 x—9

Deering..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0—3

Hits, off Fowler 3 in 3 innings; off

Elwell 5 in 6. Two base hits, Davis,

Johnson. Sacrifice hit, Talbot. Struck

out by Fowler 4, by Elwell 8, by Martin

5; off Fowler 1, off Elwell 1. First base

on errors, Bates 5, Deering 2. Solen

bases, Wiggins, Davis, Elwell, Cressey,

Left on bases, Bates 8, Deering 10.

Hit by pitched ball, by Fowler (Wee-

man), by Elwell (Stockford, Sawyer),

by Martin (Duncan, Fowler, Wiggins).

Passed balls, Lundholm 3. Wild

itches, Fowler, Martin 2. Umpires,

Hupfer and Fowler. Time 2:30.

## FORT MCKINLEY WINS FROM BATES IN LOOSELY PLAYED GAME

Bates journeyed to Fort McKinley, Saturday, May the 20th, and were beaten in a loosely played game 2 to 6. Errors lost the game for Bates. Our men batted in better style than their hosts, but this advantage was minimized by costly errors. Halford, the soldier center fielder, was easily the star of the game.

Fowler got seven strike outs in six innings and allowed five hits. Elwell struck out two and allowed two hits in 2 1/2 innings.

Bates..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

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### PERTINENT PERSONALS

Merrill Farrow, '19, who left college some time ago for agricultural reasons, was a visitor on the campus last week.

William Lowell, '18, is at present at the Central Maine General Hospital, suffering from pneumonia.

The Boys' Club of the Sixth Street Congregational Church, conducted by Harry McKenney, '20, closed its work for the year on Wednesday evening of last week with a rousing banquet.

Professor Purinton occupied a Portland pulpit last Sunday. Secretary Rowe addressed the members of the G. A. R. of Litchfield, and Professor Coleman preached at an Auburn church. Paul Tilton, '19, was at White Rock as the deputization team.

Professor Purinton will preach the Baccalaureate sermon at Litchfield Academy this year.

The committee on Commencement arrangements of the class of 1912 held a meeting at the college last week to make plans for the fifth anniversary of the class next month.

About one hundred and five men have left college for various purposes since the declaration of war.

A Committee on War Work has been added to the already extensive curriculum of the Y. M. C. A. It consists of Harold May, '20, chairman; Wendell Harmon '19, Fred Creelman '18, Charles Kirschbaum '20, Carleton Wiggin '20, Clarence Walton '20, and Cecil Holmes '19.

The men of the Senior class are filling out blanks for an "Alumni Service Record," designed to keep the Y. M. C. A. in touch with the graduates, especially with regard to the community service which each renders. This is part of a great movement in the colleges and universities of the country to bring home to the student the importance of using his peculiar influence in the bettering of conditions in the community in which he makes his home. In the words of Gifford Pinchot, Yale '89, "Unless educated men become leaders, the community gets little benefit from their education. Unless the young men hear the call for service to the community, there is little chance that it will be heard or answered."

Last Saturday afternoon occurred the first annual spring planting bee of the Bates Faculty Farmers' Association. The session was a short one, but was productive of much completed work. The speed with which the tubers were dissected, scattered and buried, in anticipation of a bumper crop of potatoes, would have been a revelation to an Aroostook farmer. Among those present were W. H. Hartshorn, Harry Rowe and Bob MacDonald.

Miss Miriam Schaffer, '18, entertained a number of the Junior girls at the home of Mrs. Wallace White, Frye street, Thursday night.

Miss Ruth Dresser, '18, has been confined to her room with neuralgia of the heart.

Miss Elinor Newman, '17, was a visitor over Sunday.

Miss Annie Smith, '16, was on the campus a few days.

The three underclass members of the girls of the Athletic Association had planned a camp supper for the Senior girls on Tuesday night; but because of the rain, the affair was postponed.

Miss Genevieve McAnn, '18, spent Memorial Day at her home in Portland.

The great American game of baseball was not altogether lacking on the campus last Saturday. Garcelon Field was empty, but an exciting contest was held on the Roger Williams field, between the Auburn Coast Artillery Company and the Dover National Guard Company. The result was a fifteen to ten win for the Dover Company. Umpire, Winslow, Bates '20. Time, two hours and twenty-four minutes.

Albert Adam, '19, accompanied the baseball team on the trip to Portland last Saturday.

Professor Hartshorn called a meeting of the men after chapel last Saturday, and explained the arrangements that had been made for the registration of the Bates men who are affected by the army draft law.

The last meeting for the year of the Y. M. C. A. was held on Wednesday evening of last week on Wednesday evening of last week in the Carnegie Recitation room in the Carnegie Science Hall. The meeting was addressed by Francis P. Miller of New

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### ALUMNI NOTES

1880—A. E. Hatch has recently written two books, both published by the Western Adventist Christian Publishing Association: The Handbook of Prophecy (1913) and Divine Economy, or the Coming King and Kingdom (1914). His time since then has been devoted to prophetic lecturing. In spite of his blindness, he uses and explains prophetic charts and points out the location of places on the map. His address for the summer is 2448 Garfield Ave., Kansas City, Kansas.

1904—Jesse K. Flanders has been doing work at Leland Stanford University.

1905—Charles P. Durell is principal of two schools, both published by the Western Adventist Christian Publishing Association: The Handbook of Prophecy (1913) and Divine Economy, or the Coming King and Kingdom (1914). His time since then has been devoted to prophetic lecturing. In spite of his blindness, he uses and explains prophetic charts and points out the location of places on the map. His address for the summer is 2448 Garfield Ave., Kansas City, Kansas.

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York, who is well known to Bates audiences. He gave an illustrated talk on the Northfield Conference, to be held next month. An informal discussion followed the lecture. Several men are planning to make the Northfield trip as usual this year.

Adin Turner, '17, entertained a younger brother at the college over the week-end.

Karl Woodcock, '18, entertained a friend, Mr. Fales, of Thomaston, for a few days recently.

About ninety of the men of the college have left since the declaration of war.

College will open next fall October 11.

Lawrence Chauncey Woodman, 1914, was a visitor on the campus for a few days last week. Mr. Woodman is at present with Henry Holt Company of New York, and is busily engaged in making a name for himself in the literary world. He is doing work in the line of criticism for several periodicals. He also writes a great deal of poetry. He has published a volume of translations from the Spanish.

At one time last week, the visitors almost outnumbered the regular frequenters of the Commons. Members of the Bowdoin and Colby tennis teams, entrants for the Prohibition Contest, and just plain visitors, gave the place an almost "before the war" aspect.

At Chapel last Monday morning, Doctor Anthony spoke briefly to the student body on subjects connected with the war. He emphasized first of all the importance of being prompt to register under the provision of the Army Draft Law. He then spoke of two ways in which the students could render voluntary service to the country. The first is by supporting the work of the Red Cross, the second by using one's influence among one's acquaintances in increasing the sale of the Liberty Bonds.

Miss Ernestine Wright entertained Miss Barbara Gould at her home in Gardiner, Maine.

Miss Leonora Hodgdon went to Bethel for the week-end.

Miss Rachel Maxfield spent the week-end with friends at Fort Fairfield, Me.

Miss Hilda Hodgdon spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in East Boothbay, Maine.

Miss Ella Clark was called home for the week-end by the illness of a relative.

Donald Davis, '18, spent the week-end at Rand Hall.

Roland Purinton, '17, called on friends in Parker last Saturday. "Pury" is on duty in the Coast Patrol at Commonwealth Pier, Boston.

William Lowell, '18, is seriously ill with pneumonia at the C. M. G. hospital. C. P. Mayob and Aubrey Snow of the class of 1919 are among those who have escaped in time.

It is rumored that one of the important questions to be discussed at the annual Parker Hall Association meeting is the installation of a private phone in each and every suite.



# The Bates Student.

Vol. XLV. No. 17

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1917

PRICE TEN CENTS



The Greek Play

## BATES IS DEFEATED IN THE LAST GAME LOOSE PLAYING RESPONSIBLE FOR 5-7 DEFEAT

Bates lost to Colby yesterday by a 5-7 score. Loose playing cost Bates the victory. Duncan on first and Lundholm, catching, were responsible for some very costly errors. In the hitting department Bates was superior to her opponent. At various stages during the game Bates had the opportunity of winning, especially in the ninth with a man on second and third with only one out. This chance came to naught for both men were picked off and the side retired.

Our first score came in the fourth inning. Wiggin got on first and was advanced by two sacrifices in succession by Duncan and Kennelly. Stone, the next man up, hit one which Hayes fumbled, thus allowing Wiggin to score.

In the fifth Lundholm and Fowler hit. Davis and Talbot got out. Wiggin hit, making the bases full. Duncan hit and scored Lundholm and Fowler.

Another score came for Bates in the seventh. Talbot got to first on four balls. Wiggin got out. Duncan out, Kennelly hit and scored Talbot.

Bates' last score came in the eighth. Moulton got out. Lundholm walked. Fowler hit but was forced out right away by Davis' hit, while Lundholm scored.

In the ninth Bates had a good chance to tie the score. Kennelly was on second and Wiggin on third. Both men were caught napping. Colby scored two runs in the third. The first man walked. Next man got out. Heyes hit. Next man out. An error by Duncan put a man on first and allowed a score. Deasey got a hit and brought in another run.

In the fifth inning two more runs were put down for Colby. Heyes got four balls. Greenlaw got on first by Kennelly's error. Deasey hit and got on first. The next hit brought in two runs.

In the seventh three runs were scored by Colby. Two errors by Duncan and one by Talbot combined with a good hit were responsible.

The summary:

		Colby				
		AB	R	BH	PO	A
Heyes, 2b.	....	3	2	1	3	4
Driscoll, c.	....	4	2	3	5	2
Greenlaw, 3b.	....	5	1	1	1	0
Deasey, 1b.	....	4	1	3	9	0
Fraus, ss.	....	3	0	0	4	2
Bucknam, lf.	....	4	0	0	3	0
Tyler, cf.	....	4	0	0	1	0
Lawrence, rf.	....	2	1	1	1	1
Nourse, rf.	....	1	0	0	0	0
Klain, p.	....	4	0	0	4	0
Totals	....	34	7	9	27	13

		Bates				
		AB	R	BH	PO	A
Davis, cf.	....	4	0	0	2	0
Talbot, ss.	....	3	1	0	1	2
Wiggin, 2b.	....	4	1	2	2	0
Duncan, 1b.	....	4	0	2	9	0
Kennelly, 3b.	....	5	0	1	1	0
Stone, rf.	....	4	0	0	3	1
Moulton, lf.	....	3	0	0	3	0
Lundholm, c.	....	3	2	2	2	3

Fowler, p.	....	4	1	4	1	4	0
Totals	....	34	5	11	24	9	7
Colby	....	0	0	2	0	3	0
Bates	....	0	0	1	2	0	1

Sacrifice hits, Driscoll, Fraus, Talbot, Wiggin, Duncan. Struck out, by Klain 4, by Fowler 4. First base on balls, off Klain 4, off Fowler 3. First base on errors, Colby 4, Bates 3. Stolen bases, Driscoll, Davis, Talbot, Wiggin 2, Kennelly 3, Stone, Lundholm. Left on bases, Colby 8, Bates 9. Umpire, Tilton. Time, 1h. 55m.

## WAYNE JORDAN READING ROOM TO BE ESTABLISHED AT WU CHANG, CHINA

The men of Bates were given an opportunity last Thursday morning at Chapel, to help in a unique way in the spreading of the Bates influence. Mr. Iell, Secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions, the speaker of the previous evening at the Y. M. C. A. meeting, conducted the chapel exercises. He spoke briefly of the part that college men have played and are playing in the foreign mission field. He dwelt particularly on the part played by Bates men, speaking of some of the graduates of this college with whom he had worked, and from whom he learned to respect Bates before he had ever seen the college.

After the exercises, Professor Jordan spoke for a few moments of the work of his son, Wayne Clark Jordan, '06, in the interests of the Y. M. C. A. at Wu Chang, China, which has, together with the two other cities in Mr. Jordan's district, a population larger than that of any other city in China. The city is a great military and educational center, having some ten thousand students within its limits. The work of the Y. M. C. A. among all these is a tremendous undertaking. The work includes Bible Study, Religious Discussion Clubs, social and sanitary work, and a Forestry Department. This summer, Mr. Jordan is to have charge of a great conference for the province.

Secretary Rowe said that Wayne Jordan desired to establish a Bates reading room at his headquarters, and that it could be started and maintained for a year for about seventy dollars. Mr. Rowe announced that a person whose name was withheld, had promised to give one dollar for every dollar given by the Bates men. Enough money was pledged to secure the object desired.

## JUNIOR PARTS

### Selection of Speakers

As a result of the reading of Junior Parts on Monday, twelve speakers were chosen for the Junior Exhibition. They are Brooks Quimby, Ralph George, Julian Coleman, Walden Hobbs, Naseeb Malouf, Mark Stinson, Ethel Haggett, Mildred Tinker, Amy Thompson, Ruth Chapman, Martha Drake, and Evelyn Hussey. The judges for the men were Prof. Robinson, Prof. Baird, and Prof. Chase; for the women, Dean Buswell, Prof. Harms, and Prof. Coleman. The Junior Exhibition will be June 13th in the chapel. It is thought this year that the two prizes will be evenly divided, one for the men and one for the women.

## BATES LOSES TO BOWDOIN IN THE ANNUAL IVY DAY GAME AT BRUNSWICK

### THE GARNET PLAYS ERRORLESS BALL BUT IS WEAK AT THE BAT

Although putting up a better game than on Memorial Day, the Bates team was unable to win the annual Ivy Day game at Bowdoin. June 1st, Bates played an errorless game and made a strong bid for a win in the hitting department, but Bowdoin's rally in the eighth was too much for the Garnet. The feature of the game was a homer in the eighth by Phillips of Bowdoin. The cheering section for either side was much smaller than is customary at an Ivy Day game.

Bates started the game by getting a score in the first inning. Captain Davis of Bates, the first man up, knocked a grounder to Finn, the Bowdoin shortstop, who muffed it. Davis stole second. Wiggin hit to first and was out but gave Davis a chance to reach third. He scored on a wild pitch.

In the third inning Bowdoin took the lead. Pendleton took first base on four balls. Phillips bunted and reached first safely. Pendleton reached home on Needelman's double. Both Phillips and Needelman safely completed the circuit on Delehanty's hit which struck against the running track in right field.

Bates' second and last run came in the fourth inning. Kennelly tripled to right field and scored on Stone's single to left field.

Bowdoin scored her last three runs in the end of the eighth. Phillips knocked a homer over the right field fence. Delehanty singled, but was caught off second. Finn walked on four balls and went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Woodman's single. Chapman's double brought in Woodman and ended the scoring. The summary:

		Bates				
		AB	R	BH	PO	A
Davis, cf.	....	4	1	2	2	0
Wiggin, 2b.	....	4	0	0	2	2
Talbot, ss.	....	3	0	0	2	0
Duncan, 1b.	....	3	0	0	9	1
Kennelly, 3b.	....	4	1	1	0	1
Stone, rf.	....	4	0	2	3	0
Moulton, lf.	....	3	0	0	1	0
Lundholm, c.	....	2	0	0	4	3
Elwell, p.	....	3	0	0	1	3
Fowler	....	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	....	31	2	5	24	10

\*Batted for Lundholm in 9th.

		Bowdoin				
		AB	R	BH	PO	A
Phillips, lf.	....	4	2	2	1	0
Needelman, 3b.	....	4	1	2	0	1
Delehanty, rf.	....	4	1	2	0	0
Finn, ss.	....	1	1	1	2	2
Woodman, cf.	....	4	1	1	1	0
Chapman, c.	....	4	0	1	8	5
McPherson, 1b.	....	4	0	0	12	1
Cook, 2b.	....	3	0	1	3	2
Pendleton, p.	....	2	1	0	0	2
Totals	....	30	6	10	27	13

Bowdoin ..... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 3 0-6  
Bates ..... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2-2

Two base hits, Needelman, Chapman. Three base hits, Kennelly. Home run, Phillips. Stolen bases, Delehanty 2,

Finn 2, Davis. Left on bases, Bowdoin 4. Bates 6. First base on errors, Bates 3. Base on balls, Pendleton 3; Elwell 3. Struck out, by Pendleton 9; Elwell 1. Sacrifice hits, Lundholm. Double plays, Chapman to McPherson to Finn, Duncan to Talbot. Hit by pitched ball, Finn. Wild pitches, Pendleton, Elwell, Umpire, Boardman. Time 1:40.

## NORTHFIELD STUDENT CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AS USUAL

The Northfield Student Conference will be held as usual this year at East Northfield, Massachusetts, June 19-29. The conference time this year finds the country at war, with consequent confusion and unsettlement in all the colleges. Although many of the original plans will have to be abandoned or changed, the conference promises to be even more stimulating and interesting than usual. The conference, which usually includes the men of the colleges of New England, New York, and the eastern provinces of Canada, will be augmented at this session by the presence of the delegations which usually attend the Eagles Mere Conference, including all the colleges of the Middle Atlantic States.

The program of the conference will aim to meet the demands of the present and of the even more momentous days ahead. Special attention is to be given to the Bible Study groups. Each delegate will be assigned to a small group for this purpose.

A fundamental part of the conference will be the hour devoted to the study of the progress of Christian civilization. These studies will be conducted as regular courses, each of which will be in charge of a prominent man. Some of the courses, such as "South American Neighbors," and "Students of Asia," will be recognized by Bates students, and these offer some conception of what will be given in the various courses offered.

Room is found on the program this year for a special hour to consider North American problems, and the Church's task in facing them. The service program of the association will be discussed in this setting. The outreach of all our associations to needy classes will be a special object of our interest during the war. Such courses as "The Immigrant Problem," and "Poverty and Wealth" will be offered.

Twice during the conference, the morning platform hour will be taken to allow the delegates to meet in groups with men qualified to advise and give distinctive information concerning those callings in which Christian college men are most interested. The one great thing about Northfield is the men who are there. Every delegate feels at liberty to approach anyone, leader or student, from a rival college or a foreign land. Those who know the speakers for this year, such men as John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer, and Robert P. Wilder, will appreciate what this part of the conference means.

Special gatherings will be arranged for foreign students, for student volunteers, for theological students, and for the various denominational groups.

The afternoons will be devoted entirely to recreational features. It is proposed this year to introduce expert leaders who will not only help every delegate to take part in some activity

## JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

Papers Were Given By Gay '17,  
Woodcock '18, Kneeland '18

The first subject discussed was "Infantile Paralysis" and this paper was delivered by Mr. Gay. He spoke briefly about the size and form of the anterior poliomyelitis, the germ causing this disease. Mr. Gay showed by means of diagrams just where this germ finds its lodgement and he also gave Dr. Josephine B. Neal's method of removing the germ. He said that the poliomyelitic forms in some manner, get into the fluid surrounding the spinal cord and the only method yet discovered of removing them is by injecting a needle into the spinal column and drawing out some of the fluid. Mr. Gay emphasized the fact that this is necessarily a very delicate operation, for, if the spinal cord is touched by the needle, paralysis would result anyway.

Mr. Woodcock followed Mr. Gay with a very interesting lecture. He said, if two views of the same object are taken with cameras about four inches apart and the pictures are viewed through a stereoscope, they appear to have "depth" or perspective effect as each eye sees a slightly different view as in real life.

In the same way motion pictures could be produced by having a double camera, which would have two films and two lenses. The two pictures could be thrown on the screen, in the same form as the ordinary stereoscope, by means of a special projecting apparatus with a device for splitting the light from the arc. These pictures, he said, would have to be viewed thru special glasses, which would focus on the screen.

Another thing mentioned by Mr. Woodcock was the coloring of the films, which could be done by coloring one film red and the other green, the colors customarily used. By means of the two cameras and the glasses one color would be superposed upon the other and thus produce natural effects.

A brief outline of the "Formation and Recovery of Pearls" by Mr. Kneeland, in which he explained the process by which the Mollusk forms the pearly coating about a foreign body and the old and new methods of securing these pearls, completed the work of the evening.

## MERRY PARTY OF BATES GIRLS ENJOY CAMP SUPPER

On Saturday afternoon, a merry party of Bates girls rode out to Miss Lillian Tash's house for a camp supper. After arriving, the guests tramped through the fields and played outdoor games, and then came back to the house to fry bacon and boil coffee over a campfire. After everyone had eaten all the bacon, sandwiches and cake that she possibly could, the Victrola was played and stories were told until it was time to take the car back to Lewiston.

What's in a name? Freshman agricultural students at Ohio State say there is nothing, and they seem to have proof of their contention. At any rate, among the freshmen registered in that college are: John D. Butcher, who says he never killed anything in his life; William Grub, who is said to be of a generous disposition, and Lawrence W. Nutt, who is one of the brightest boys in the class. Furthermore, Clarence Sass says that nothing less than an echo will make him talk back.—The Lawrence.

Bellet women are organizing a suffrage league.

regularly, but more especially will give training to those who desire to help in athletic and social service. There will be the regular baseball games and tennis tournament.

Names of delegates and program fees of five dollars should be sent, as early as possible after May 14, to Northfield Student Conference, 124 East 28th Street, New York City.

# The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 36 Parker Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, Roger Williams Hall. The columns of the "Bates Student" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the material which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### TIRED?

Dr. Grosvenor certainly struck many sympathetic chords when he said in our chapel, "It is sometimes harder to stay than to go." We all know the advantages of those who have forsaken us as regarded from a selfish standpoint. The odds seem hopelessly in their favor and we will not endeavor to change them by dissembling. But we may look at the matter, even selfishly, from another angle. We are not to follow with one of those nature dissertations showing the beauty of the dandelion or the earth worm; those may be found flowing from the pen of a local contemporary. Just try this. Take a book and seat yourself on the bank by Hallowell. If you wish to look at the book, that will not be amiss, but first register every detail of the growing beauties of our campus as they unfold everywhere. Enjoy the whimsical breezes that rattle the verdant blades about you and the joy of relaxation of mind and body. This old world is not so bad after all, is it? Here is but the center of a vast web of fancy and we leave the spinning for you. Perhaps you may spare only a few moments, but mayhap the cares of the day may seem somewhat lighter as you again resume them.

### NOTICE

There will be but one more edition of the Student this semester unless new plans are made. College activities are more or less at a standstill and the editorial staff of this paper is more of an agricultural advisory board than a group of reporters. We shall resume publication in the fall as soon as it may seem practicable. If there are enough members of the staff present when college opens, there will be a paper the second week of next semester. It has been rumored that college will open in the vicinity of October 11. In case that announcement is made in time for us to be here, the paper will appear as usual unless unforeseen circumstances arise.

A portion of this edition is given over to material of especial interest to the Alumni. This has been supplied by the Alumni Association. We are able to give the space this week as the depleted condition of our student body has also taken much of news material. However, we are always glad to print other information that would seem to be of interest to graduates. Our chief difficulty has been in procuring such articles. We wish to thank those who have been so kind during the year in sending items and trust that others will

cultivate the habit. It helps us, gives the students an idea of what Bates men and women are doing and affords pleasure to other Alumni.

## OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Only those of "colossal nerve" penetrate to the interior of the library while the Seniors are rehearsing for the Greek play. At other times, the steps of the same building are so cluttered up with Seniors in groups of two, that it is almost as difficult to reach the door.

Great interest is being shown in the grading operations which are going on in the rear of the Chemistry Laboratory. The knoll which formerly graced the location is slowly disappearing, and the ground is being cleared of underbrush and other encumbrances. Whether the ground is the site of a future munition plant, a new gym, or mere material for further agricultural experimentation, is yet to be learned.

While the base ball team was at Bowdoin for the Ivy Day game, the Bates campus was a very lonely place for the other three or four fellows who remained behind.

A visitor, standing before Roger Williams Hall one day last week, and watching the evolutions of the Bates Army, was heard to make some more or less irrelevant remark about a "Thin red line of 'erocs'."

The Lewiston Fire Department, together with the Auburn Department, was not called out last Saturday evening for a brisk blaze on the path in front of Roger Williams Hall. Not even the customary watchman was attracted by the blaze. The fire was discovered by three Sophomores, before any great headway had been made. The flames were under control at all times. The loss will not exceed \$5,000. There was no insurance. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin. No arrests have been made.

Many of the students feel that the compulsory system in connection with the final examinations leaves a great deal to be desired. Under the voluntary system, those who enjoy examinations would be enabled to pursue their own peculiar form of happiness unhindered by the presence of the others who are not so enthusiastic about the pastime. It is also a general impression that, in the present depleted condition of the student body, it would be unwise to leave the dormitories unguarded for the length of time that would be required for the examinations. The voluntary system would permit some of the more conscientious students to remain away from the class rooms to look after the college property. This would be much less expensive than hiring guards.

Where are the heroes who so eloquently presented the cause of the Commons before the men of the College, and so boldly proclaimed the era of military training for Bates? The Commons no longer echoes to the sound of their footsteps, and the parade ground hears no more the sound of their voices raised in stern command.

Isn't it rather cruel for a professor to allow his classes to sleep away a whole semester and then wake them up for a final examination?

Not many days ago, one of our number was bent on joining his forces with Hoover to aid in carrying out a policy which should result in lowering the prices of food. In accordance with this purpose the well trained man set out for a nearby seaport to enlist his services in the commissary department of the coast patrol. Great were the anticipations of this individual who has served four efficient years in our "Commons" kitchen. Upon his arrival in the recruiting city, he was met by a college chum who conducted him to the proper building. An interview with the officials revealed the fact that this patriot was an excellent man. He was told to come around later to meet a higher officer. Greatly elated, the hero strolled around town to kill time till the appointed hour. At the wharf he encountered a number of high school boys from his former Alma Mater. Great was his delight at the opportunity to disclose his plans to these fellows; and heartily did he indulge in the privilege. After that several clouds of dust were conspicuous on the horizon: one in the direction of the doctor's office, another from the recruiting station, and a third arising above the wharf, from which our hero finally departed, a bit incensed over the un-

favorable physical examination but serenely happy over the "job he almost secured. Good job, too!"

You loyal Bates men and women who have supported athletic teams in all seasons of the year, when it seemed certain that those teams would be defeated, did it not make your heart swell with pride at the installation of Phi Beta Kappa? Were you not stirred through and through as you heard described a prophecy of fifty years ago, and saw its fulfillment? If you were not filled with pride, and inspired to a more useful life then you are not a true Bates man or woman. You should go home at once, nor expect to be excused on the ground of patriotism, or think to get credit for the remainder of your year's work.

What sort of Bates spirit is it that allows two or three town fellows who wear several glasses more than is good for them, to pollute the air at our base ball games? Are the policemen ornaments or were they hired to insure protection to law abiding citizens? Should the mind be protected from filth as well as the body from personal injury? Then why allow noisy blasphemous drunks on the grounds?

Whenever you meet a workman now you have to look sharp to see if it is not a Prof, returning from his gardening labors.

The surveying class is offering as a by-product a course in farm management. The first lesson in the course consisted in an attempt to milk the bovine quadruped belonging to our esteemed Math Prof.

We talk a great deal about Bates spirit. Does this spirit unite the players of all opposing base ball teams and give them a royal good time while they are here? But perhaps that isn't what we mean by Bates spirit.

## BATES GRADUATES NOW IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES

The following list of Bates graduates that have served or are now serving as missionaries in foreign countries is printed here in order that additions to the list may be suggested by readers of the Student. It is desired to obtain a correct roll of all Bates graduates that have been or now are Christian missionaries. This roll is to be kept on exhibition in the college library, or in some other suitable place. Will any reader of this article write to the General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Bates College, if omissions are noted in the list of missionaries?

- Class of
- 1878 Francis David George, Midnapore, India, 1884-1888.
  - 1885 Edwin Byron Stiles, India, 1888-1893, 1893-1897.
  - 1886 Charles Hadley, Perambur, Madras, India, 1890-1894.
  - 1890 George H. Hamlen, Balasore, India, 1893-1914.
  - Franklin Boody Nelson, Lesta Corboes, Valencia, Spain, 1914-
  - 1900 Richard Stanley Merrill Enrich, Marlin, Turkey, 1905-
  - 1902 Augustin Deo Ohol, Poonn, India, 1907-1910; Bani, India, 1910-1913.
  - 1904 Fletcher H. Knollin, Rangoon, Burma, 1909-1914; Pypoun, Burma, 1914-
  - 1905 Elizabeth Sarah Perkins, Diong-Loh, Foo-Chow, China, 1907-1913, 1914-
  - 1906 Wayne Clark Jordan, Wuchang, China, 1914-
  - And wife, Florence Estelle (Rich) Jordan.
  - Ashmun Clark Salley, Estreito, Florianopolis, Santa Catharina, Brazil, South America.
  - 1908 And wife, Sarah Little (Grant) Salley.
  - 1907 Harold Lionel Frost, Balasore, India, 1911-
  - 1908 And wife, Mabel Linda (Sehermerhorn) Frost.
  - 1907 Jerome Crane Holmes, Otaui, Japan, 1913-
  - 1910 And wife, Jennie Hazel (Edwards) Holmes.
  - 1908 Walter Emery Libby, China, 1916-
  - 1910 Amorette Porter, Bengal, Orissa, India, 1914-
  - 1911 Roger Stillman Gupill, Africa, 1914-
  - 1913 Jeanie Sewell (Graham) McClure, Nanking, China.
  - 1914-Louis Sullivan has a position as assistant curator in the Museum of Natural History, New York City. Mr. Sullivan is also teaching special courses at Columbia University.

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# Data Upon Class Organization Reported From the Class Secretaries Association

Through the initiative of the College Club there was organized three years ago an Association of Class Secretaries of the Bates College Alumni. Two officers were elected, C. E. Turner '12 being General Secretary, and H. W. Rowe '12, Assistant Secretary.

The object of this association was to strengthen and unify the organization of the various classes, and to this end some progress has been made. The officers have attempted to collect data regarding the organization of each class and present the information obtainable in the following table.

In preparing this table it has been necessary in many instances to abbreviate the answers to the questions, and it is further probable that some errors may appear in the data. For these errors the General Secretary assumes the responsibility. It should also be stated that much of the information has been supplied by people who were not regularly elected Secretaries. In many of the older classes no regular organization exists and many of the people in the following list of Secretaries are loyal alumni who have volunteered to serve until a regularly elected Secretary can be secured.

The list of Class Secretaries or people who are serving as Secretaries is as follows.

## Class Secretaries of the Alumni of Bates College

1867—Dr. F. E. Sleeper, Sabattus, Maine.

1868—Pres. Geo. C. Chase, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

1869—Information obtained from Mrs. Geo. B. Files, 161 Wood Street, Lewiston, Maine.

1870—Prof. L. G. Jordan, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

1871—Hon. J. M. Libby, Mechanic Falls, Maine.

1872—John A. Jones, City Engineer, Lewiston, Maine.

1873—Geo. E. Smith, Sears Building, Boston, Mass.

1874—Rev. A. J. Eastman, 300 Grove Street, Melrose, Mass.

1875—Lewis M. Palmer, M.D., Framingham, Mass.

1876—Mr. E. C. Adams, 22 Lenox Street, West Newton, Mass.

1877—Hon. O. B. Clason, Gardiner, Maine.

1878—F. H. Briggs, U. S. Customs Court of Appeals, Washington, D. C.

1879—Mr. A. E. Tuttle, Bellows Falls, Vermont.

1880—W. H. Judkins, College Street, Lewiston, Maine.

1881—Mrs. J. H. Rand, 287 East 18th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1882—Geo. P. Emmons, Lewiston, Maine.

1883—John L. Reade, Lewiston, Maine.

1884—R. E. Donnell, M.D., Gardiner, Maine.

1885—Prof. Charles A. Washburn, South Framingham, Mass.

1886—Fred H. Nickerson, 60 Dudley Street, Medford, Mass.

1887—Frank W. Chase, 31 Judkins Street, Newtonville, Mass.

1888—Prof. W. L. Powers, State Normal School, Machias, Maine.

1889—Mrs. Ethel Chipman Johnson, 35 James Street, Auburn, Maine.

1890—W. F. Garcelon, Sears Bldg., Boston, Mass.

1891—Mrs. J. C. Johnson, 336 Minot Ave., Auburn, Maine.

1892—L. M. Sanborn, 97 Exchange Street, Portland, Maine.

1893—Mrs. H. R. King, Care Capt. H. R. King, P. S. Manila, P. I.

1894—Miss Elizabeth W. Gerrish, The Warren, Roxbury, Mass.

1895—Miss Sarah Staples, West Auburn, Maine.

1896—Augustus P. Norton, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Washington, D. C.

1897—Richard B. Stanley, Sears Building, Boston, Mass.

1898—Miss A. D. Weymouth, 117 Nichols Street, Lewiston, Maine.

1899—T. A. Roberts, Lebanon, New Hampshire.

1900—Mrs. R. D. Purinton, Main Street, Lewiston, Maine.

1901—Mrs. Gertrude Libbey Anthony, 236 College Street, Lewiston, Maine.

1902—Florence S. Ames, 100 Monmouth Street, Springfield, Mass.

1903—Mrs. Maurice W. Russell, 54 Ogden St., Providence, Rhode Island.

1904—Mrs. Virabel M. Gammon, Livermore Falls, Maine, Box 235.

1905—Mrs. Marion Mitchell Stetson, Hanover Center, Mass.

1906—Alla A. Libbey, 128 Sabattus Street, Lewiston, Maine.

TABLE MADE UP FROM THE ANSWERS TO QUESTIONNAIRE SUBMITTED BY THE GENERAL SECRETARY

	Have you a fairly complete directory of your class?	How many graduated in your class?	How many living members are there?	Do you use one of the new record books?	If not, do you wish to secure one?	Does your class have a class letter?	If not, do you think it possible or feasible to start one?	Is the Secretary and Treasurer of your class the same person?	How much are your class dues?	Does your class hope to give you a gift to the college day, or if it has been decided upon?	When are you planning to hold your next class reunion?
1867	Yes	8	3	No	No	We correspond	No officers	According to our needs	Have given		1917
1868	Yes	5	2	No	No	We correspond	No officers		No dues	Only individually	1918
1869		7	3								
1870	No	16	8	No	No	No	No organization			Only as individuals	1920
1871		10	3				No organization				
1872	Yes	14	9	No	No	No	There is none		No dues		Class has not met as a class since graduation, 1872
1873	No	10	Do not know	No	No	No	No		No dues	Yes	?
1874	As "fairly" as possible	18	12	No	Information desired	No	?	Perhaps	No dues	Without hope in this respect	In Eternity
1875	Yes	16	10	No	No	No	No	Yes	No dues	Nothing planned or voted	In 1920
1876	No	24	15	No	Yes	No	Yes possible	No organization	No dues	The matter has not been considered	No plans have been made
1877	Yes	23	11	No		Yes		Yes	No dues	\$1000 already given	June, 1917
1878	No	18	12	No	Await class action	No; discontinued	Yes	Do not remember	No dues	No plans made	I hope to try in 1918
1879	Yes	18	14	No	No	Yes	No	No	No dues	We have made one	1919
1880											
1881											
1882	Yes	26	24	No	No	No	No	No	No dues	Never has been discussed	1917
1883	Yes	23	16	No	No	No	No	No	No dues	?	1918
1884	No	18	?	No		No	?	No	No dues	?	No plans
1885	No	23	20	No	Information desired	No	No	No organization	No dues	Subject has not been discussed	No date set
1886	Nothing reliable	27	21	No	Information desired	No	It is possible, I think	No elected officers	No dues	No action taken as far as I know	No plans
1887	Yes	30	26	No	Yes	No	Possible	Yes	No dues	None contemplated at present	June, 1917
1888	Yes	28	23	No	?	No	No	Yes	No dues	No action taken	1918
1889											
1890	Yes	23	21	No	Yes	At times		Yes	Discontinued	Have done this several times in past	A big one in 1920 A little one every year
1891	Yes	32	25	No	Information desired	Yes		Yes	Only occasional	We have made no plans	1921
1892	Yes	20	18	No	No	No	No	No officers	No dues		1917
1893	Yes	33	?	No	No	No	No	Yes	No dues	Gift made in 1903	?
1894	Yes	23	20	No	No	Yes		Yes	\$1.00 each occasionally	Nothing decided	1919
1895	No	34	32	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	\$1.00 per year	Yes	1920
1896	Yes	36	32			Being re-instituted		Yes	\$1.00 per year	Yes	1921
1897	Yes	41	37	No	?	No	No	No Treasurer	No dues	No plans now	1917
1898	Yes	42	41	No	Not this year	No	No	No	No dues	?	1918
1899											
1900	Yes	67	63	No	Possibly later	No	No	Yes	\$1.00	Yes	1920 or 1925
1901	Yes	58	55	No	Yes	No	Hardly	No	\$1.00	Yes	1921
1902	Yes	59	56	No	Yes	Yes		Yes	50 cents	Gave to permanent fund and shall probably give again	June, 1917
1903	Yes	58	56	No	Information desired	No	Yes	Yes	No dues	May talk over a gift at reunion	1918
1904	Yes	62	60	No	Yes	No, only occasionally	Doubtful	Yes	\$1.00 per year till 1911	?	1919
1905	Yes	52	50	No	Yes	Yes		Yes	No dues	No	1920
1906											
1907											
1908	No	4	No	Not now	No	Perhaps	?	No	No	?	1918
1909	Yes	81	79	No	Yes			Yes	No regular dues	?	1919
1910	Yes	73	72	No	No	No	No, Have tried it twice	Yes	\$1.00	Not considered	1920
1911	Yes	97	95	No	Yes	Yes		Yes	50 cents	Nothing has been done	1921
1912	Yes	91	89	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes	\$1.00	Yes	1917
1913	Yes	92	92	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes	\$1.00	Yes	June, 1917
1914	No	90	88	No	No	Two	Yes	Yes	\$1.00	Yes	1919
1915	Yes	85	85	No	Soon	Yes		Yes	\$1.50	Yes	1917
1916	Yes	92	92	Yes		We shall have one		Yes	\$1.50	Made gift of \$50	1917

1907—Mrs. Maud French Knight, Dennison Street, Auburn, Maine.

1908—Jos. L. McCullough, Room 723, 2 Rector Street, New York, N. Y.

1909—Miss Winnifred A. Chapman, 30 Hanover St., Lynn, Mass.

1910—Miss Mildred Vinal, Vinal Ave., Maine.

1911—Prin. Roy Strout, South Portland High School, 103 Cottage St., So. Portland, Maine.

1912—Harry W. Rowe, Roger Williams Hall, Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

1913—Abraham S. Feinberg, Marshfield, Mass. School address, 76 Hammond St., Cambridge, Mass.

1914—Herbert W. Hamilton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

1915—Earl A. Harding, 52 Jefferson Road, Princeton, N. Y.

1916—John Goba, Opportunity Farm, New Gloucester, Me.

## RAND HALL SOPHOMORES ENTERTAIN

### Revelers Have Enjoyable Time

The Sophomore girls at Rand entertained some of the Milliken girls Saturday night in the gymnasium. The

girls had been asked to bring umbrellas and naturally their curiosity was aroused. They were formed into two lines and played "Simon Says" with umbrellas instead of thumbs. Then they had the pleasure of attending a puppet play. A Junior girl read the parts. Two lines were again formed and Miss Buswell was asked to give out words to be spelled backwards. This caused a good deal of merriment and strange blunders. Accelerate, hysterical, and extemporaneous were particularly difficult to spell in this way. The two lines next tried a contest consisting of tying a silk scarf about the neck in a double knot, clapping the hands three times, untying the scarf, and passing it on to the next one, to see which line could do it quickest. This was also rather hard, the excitement and the intractability of the scarfs adding to the fun as well as the difficulty. The girls enjoyed a good Virginia Reel, then when they were rested, they played another game. In the midst of this, the Rand girls served tea and fancy cookies. Another scarf contest followed the refreshments and soon after this, the evening's fun closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

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### RANDOM REFERENCES

Miss Ella Clark entertained her mother on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ruth Cummings and Miss Evelyn Varney spent the week-end at their homes.

Miss Rachel Ripley and Miss Louise Sargent visited Miss Ruth Clayton at Hebron Academy for a few days.

Miss Lillian Dunlap has gone home on account of an attack of tonsillitis.

Miss Hazel Hutchins entertained Faith Fairfield, Gladys Holmes, Vida Stevens, Ernestine Wright and Marion Lewis at a house party at her cottage on Lake Cochewewagun in Monmouth, Maine. The girls spent Friday afternoon and Saturday at the lake, and enjoyed boating and exploring. Mrs. Lucy Hilton and Miss Florence Judkins acted as chaperones.

Miss Doris Haskell, '18, spent the week-end in Augusta.

Miss Myrtle McIntyre, '18, was in Portland Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Hilka DeWolfe, '18, was the guest of Miss Alfreda Haskell, '18, at the latter's home in Oxford over Sunday.

Miss Doris Ingersoll, '18, spent the week-end at her home.

Don't forget the June Festival Friday, June 7th.

Miss Lila Jameson of Nasson Institute has been visiting her sister, Miss Pauline Jameson, '17.

Miss Martha Drake, '18, has had as a guest her sister, Miss Mary Drake of Pittsfield.

Miss Mabel Gogins, '16, was on the campus Saturday with six of her pupils from New Gloucester High School.

Richard Garland, '18, has been elected manager of the Mirror for 1918.

Miss Blanche Ballard, '18, entertained Miss Mansfield of Farmington Normal School, Saturday.

Dexter Kneeland has been elected to give the presentation of gifts speech at Ivy Day in Mr. Boober's place.

At a business meeting of the Spofford Club, held on Tuesday evening of last week at Libbey Forum, three new members were elected to the society. They are: Miss Blanche Ballard '18, Miss Vida Stevens '19, and Clinton A. Drury '19.

Roger Williams Hall is tenanted at present by only nineteen men. John Bertram boasts a remnant of a mere dozen or so, and Parker is deserted in like ratio.

Carl Stone, '17, returned recently from a visit with relatives in Boston.

Adin Turner, '17, spent last Sunday in New York, making the trip both ways on his bicycle.

Percy Winslow has left college to engage in agricultural work, pending the calling of the National Guard.

Ralph George, '18, occupied a pulpit in Wayne last Sunday, taking the place of Alfred Haines, '18, who enlisted in the Coast Patrol.

Several men of the college will make the trip to Northfield this spring. Among those who have already decided to go are: Prof. Harms, Paul Tilton '19, Waldo DeWolfe '18, Herbert Canfield '18, Fred Creelman '18. Mr. DeWolfe will also visit relatives at Medford, Mass.

The committee on arrangements for the Last Chapel exercises is at work on the program for that event. The exercises will be entirely in charge of the Senior Class this year. Music will be furnished by a double quartet and a male quartet, both from the class.

Herbert Hinton, '17, and Milton Slade, '17, visited Newton Theological Seminary for the Commencement exercises this week.

Several superintendents of schools have been visiting the college recently. Some of the Seniors already have signed up for excellent positions.

Charles Chayer delivered the Memorial Day address at Lisbon last week.

Smith Hopkins, '17, visited friends at Rockland recently.

### ALUMNI NOTES

1871—Hon. O. N. Hilton expects to be in attendance at Bates Commencement in June.

1867—The three surviving members of '67, Rev. Arthur Given, D.D., of

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Clermont, Florida, Rev. George S. Ricker of Wichita, Kansas, and Dr. F. E. Sleeper of Sabattus, Maine, are planning a reunion for Commencement.

1879—The resignation of Dr. R. F. Johannot of the First Universalist Church of Auburn was accepted at the parish meeting last Friday. Dr. Johannot has been a very successful and valued pastor.

1901—The marriage of Theresa E. Jordan of Auburn and Frank P. Wagg of Oswego, N. Y., occurred recently in Auburn. Miss Jordan graduated from Bates in 1903, and for the past twelve years has been a successful teacher in E. L. H. S. Mr. Wagg has been engaged in educational work in the Philippines and in the canal zone; at present he is located in Oswego, N. Y.

1905—Announcement has been received of the marriage on Easter Monday of Elizabeth Chandler Spooner, Bates '06, to Eugene Tuttle, '05. The ceremony was performed at the home of Thomas Spooner, Jr., '05, of Pittsburg, Penn. Other Bates alumni present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Witham (Marion Tasker '03), and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stebbins '03. Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle will make their home in Keene, N. H.

1906—Florence E. Hamblen is teaching in So. Manchester, Conn.

1914—Word has been received of the death of Laurence Bray Sylvester. Mr. Sylvester had been ill for a long time. He was a young man of noble, refined character, and was liked by all who knew him.

1912—There has just been issued by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Volume X: Contributions from the Sanitary Research Laboratory and Sewage Experiment Station—Studies on the Digestion of a Sewage-Filter Effluent by a Small and Otherwise Unpolluted Stream, by Robert Spurr Weston and Clair E. Turner (Bates '12).

1900—Mrs. George M. Chase has been re-elected President of the Lewiston W. C. A.

1910—Mrs. Herbert Magoon, who was Miss Ethel Davis before her marriage, is living in Lancaster, N. H.

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1913—Miss Luene Pillsbury has resigned her position as a secretary in the Lewiston W. C. A. to return to her home in Rangleys. Her going is very much regretted, as she has been wonderfully successful.

1915—Dana Russell is at Opportunity Farm, New Gloucester, Maine.

1915—Welcome W. McCullough employed by Hornblower & Weeks, bankers at 60 Congress St., Boston, has received permission from his firm for a temporary leave for duration of the war. McCullough has entered the American Ambulance Field Service. After spending some time in the main office he will probably leave for France where he will be engaged in looking after the financing of the drivers who are at the front.

# The Bates Student.

Vol. XLV. No. 18

THE BATES STUDENT, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1917

PRICE TEN CENTS

## JUNIORS CELEBRATE IVY DAY

### EXERCISES APPROPRIATE AND IMPRESSIVE

The class of 1918 held the annual Ivy Day exercises today in Hathon Hall. Owing to war conditions, it was voted earlier in the season to make the exercises simpler, but there was practically no change in the effectiveness of the marching, planting of the ivy, or in the brilliancy of the speeches.

At two o'clock the class, led by the marshal, Earle B. Renwick, marched into Hathon Hall. The interior was tastily decorated by the Sophomores, the stage showing especial evidence of their patient industry. The prayer was offered by the class Chaplain, Waldo DeWolfe, who gave thanks for the opportunities of our college life and asked for aid in using our education for the cause of humanity. Music was rendered during the exercises by a special orchestra.

Mark Stinson, the orator of the day, then delivered a fine speech, made even more impressive by his powerful delivery.

His subject was "The Responsibility of the Collegian," and the closing paragraph sums up the thought. "We realize where rests the great responsibility of the collegian. We acknowledge as his chief responsibility that from this all too materialistic era he must carry into that on whose threshold he stands, a constructive idealism. We believe that upon his contribution will depend the relative value of his training. As here we observe this tradition, as here we celebrate this time honored custom, we shall not forget that this is but a symbolism of us. We shall not forget that we ourselves are the beams of tradition, the servant of an ideal."

Miss Harvey gave the Poem, a carefully prepared production. The class President, Brooks Kimbly, in a few well chosen words welcomed the guests of the day and introduced James Haviland Smith Hall as the toastmaster of the exercises and the hero of the hour. And Mr. Hall certainly lived up to the introduction and handed the following toasts with no tender hand. His stories were few, but to the point. "Preparedness" was the keynote of the toast to the Faculty by Mildred Tinker. The faculty were pictured as training in a military camp in France; "Monie" Harshorn as recruiting officer; Coach "Purrie" as doctor with his staff of attendants; all were carrying out their respective duties in camp. The others were farming on the Bates campus to supply their military company abroad with food. Thus the love of our faculty for hard work was shown along a new line.

William F. Lawrence in giving the opinion of the boys in regard to the girls was also original. After speaking of some of the various abstract difficulties that existed between the two sexes, he plunged into a list of more specific characteristics of the individual members. From Miss McCann to Miss Barton the comment ran and the hits were equally varied. The dread of the authorities that the laugh of Miss Haggert would shake the Auburn bridge to pieces caused them to forbid laughing and other rhythmical outpourings of the soul. Miss McIntyre as a modern Pandora until Miss True entered the class, tamed White to become expert in picking out thread and fine lace.

The toast to the Boys was full of "pep" from the start, and hardly a one was spared. Miss McCann began by telling the boys to pay attention closely and hoping that any deviation from the path of truth might cause them no discomfort. The tread of the 1918 boys sounded loudly when they entered, constantly echoing and kept ever before us; how collectively and individually they had all been prominent—this was evident when a group of them visited court one morning and took an active interest in the procedure of the law. Several witty "slams" were made.

Waldon Hobbs in relating "Our Victories" had an especially fertile field, though at times it might seem that he



PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBERS

Allice Lawry, Theodore Bacon, Alton Bush, Aileen Lougee, Ellen Aikens, Douglass Gay, Arthur Purinton, Elinor Newman

## BATES STUDENTS ENJOY ADDRESS BY ANTI-SUFFRAGE LEADER

### MRS. WHITE'S ARGUMENTS STRONG AND CONVINCING

The "other side of the question" was presented to the students of the college after the chapel exercises Tuesday, when Mrs. White, of Boston, a leader in anti-suffrage work, addressed the assembly. Mrs. White is a convincing speaker, and in the few minutes taken by her address, presented a few of the important points in the argument against the granting of the vote to women.

Suffrage workers argue for suffrage on the ground that the vote is an inherent right. Such is not the case, as the findings of numbers of courts will testify. The withholding of the ballot is not undemocratic, for democracy is founded on the consent of the governed, and the silence of women in this respect gives consent to the present scheme of

things. The small membership in the suffrage organizations bears this out. Women do not need the ballot in order to better their conditions. That argument has been brought forward in the past and disproved. No suffrage state can show more in the way of progressive legislation than states which have male suffrage. The anti-suffragists oppose the measure because they believe that it would be harmful both to woman and to the state. It is not a question of intelligence, but of what is best for the state.

With the ballot, women cannot work as a UNIT, as they are able to do at present, on account of the unavoidable party divisions.

was talking only of the women of the class, so large did their achievements loom. In a pleasing manner he outlined the long list of victories in many things; the champion track team, the individual stars in track, football and baseball; then the girls with their championships so numerous that one could not remember them all.

A very unique plan was devised for the prophecy by Miss Blanche Wright. A description was given of a banquet attended by Lachesis, one of the Fates, and the guardian spirit of 1918. Each member of the class was described seventeen years from the day in his or her work. Some of them were not able to be present because of duties away from home, others were helping at the banquet, and many speeches and bright toasts along the line of their occupation. No one escaped of being told of the future that was in store for him.

Dexter Kneeland in presenting the class gifts produced a chest which he claimed came from the garret of Hathon Hall. In it were all sorts of articles which were delivered with appropriate words. Among the cleverest hits were diminutive hose for the Bates farmers and a muffler.

After the exercises, the class marched out and formed by the Science Hall. Here they planted the Ivy under the grey granite stone with the class numerals and sang the Ivy Ode, the work of Miriam Shafer. It was fully as successful as the catching piece written by Agnes Graham for the Class Ode. The marchers broke ranks after the rendering of the class yell.

The Ivy Day Committee who arranged for the success of the day was composed of W. Neville, Julian Coleman, Frank Goggin, Laura Mansfield and Genevieve McCann.

his brother as captain of the Bates team, had an enviable record before coming to Bates. While at Edward Little High School, he won nine cups for his Alma Mater and earned two letters. For two successive years he has played on the 'varsity team, winning the championship doubles and for two years has won the state singles championship.

Tennis is not, however, a family game at Bates. Ireland, '20, and Powers, '91, have both showed themselves to be clever men. Undoubtedly one of these men will be on the first team next year. These men constituted the second team this year and were the runners up in the state championship.

## BATES TENNIS TEAM HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

### PURINTON BROTHERS DUPLICATE LAST YEAR'S VICTORIES

In tennis, Bates enjoyed a very successful year, a year which will be remembered for a long time in the annals of this sport. Captain Arthur Purinton has accomplished something which few captains have been privileged to do for Bates—by bringing home a state championship, not only once, but two years in succession. In losing Captain Purinton, Bates loses one of the best tennis players she ever produced and also one of her best sons. Art has played four years on the 'varsity team. In his Freshman year he played with Captain Tombley, who won the state's singles. In the following year "Art" played on the first team and was elected captain, succeeding Captain Richardson. The following two years sound good to all Bates men. Captain Purinton, with his brother, won the doubles both years and was also the runner up in the singles in 1916.

In a dual meet before the State Tournament Bates clearly showed her superiority over Bowdoin, winning 5-1. Edwin Purinton, '19, who succeeds

Wight also gave promise of developing into fast men.

The pitching staff was headed by Davidson and Fowler. Elwell, '19, Lee and Garrett proved to be good under-studies in this department.

## BASEBALL SEASON CLOSES WITH GAME AT WATERTOWN

### DUNCAN IS NEXT YEAR'S CAPTAIN

At the close of last year's baseball season there was every reason to believe that Bates would have a winning team the following year. Captain Lord, the 'varsity catcher, and Mars-ton, left fielder, were the only ones to be lost by graduation. While both of these men, especially Lord, were important it was not thought that their loss would seriously cripple the team. Captain-elect Davis, with three years' experience, with Duncan, Fowler, Talbot, Thurston, Davidson, Stone, MacDonald, Logan, Harvey and Purver were rightly considered a very convincing argument for the success of the following season. When college opened in the fall, however, Logan, Harvey and Purver failed to return. Later it was learned that MacDonald would not be in uniform. This left Coach Purinton a nucleus of six men on which to build the team. The new men, entering in the Freshman class who showed marked ability from the very start, were Wiggan, Kennelly, Lundholm and Cutler. Edwards, Rice, Garrett and

The first game of the season, although disastrous for Bates, showed that we had a team which would give a good account of itself. Bowdoin, having had more than two weeks' outdoor practice to our two days, was able, in the last part of the game, to defeat Bates 8-13.

This game was the only game in which Bates presented its best team. From then on the team was greatly crippled by many men leaving to enlist in some sort of patriotic service.

The next game Bates won from the Lewiston Nationals 8-2. In the following week Maine defeated Bates 2-6, and Bates defeated Maine Central Institute 8-2. Westbrook Seminary, the next team to journey to Bates, put up a game fight, but were defeated 1-0. Colby, the following week, defeated Bates in a closely contested game to the tune of 5-6. Monte Moore's proteges, the Deering team, were defeated next 9-3.

At the Bowdoin Decoration Day game, Bates was defeated 1-5 and later in the annual Ivy Day game 2-6.

The exhibition game with Colby was played this year in Waterville. Bates lost 5-7.

The season cannot be viewed with satisfaction. Outside of the fact that the team was greatly demoralized by loss of so many members, there is still large ground for complaint. Throughout almost the entire season the playing was characterized by looseness. The stick work while at times very good was not consistent. Fowler is to be especially commended for his uniformly good pitching.

By graduation, we will lose this year, Captain Sumner Davis. Base ball is not the only sport which will suffer for Davis was prominent in football and track.

This will leave Bates with practically the same team except in the outfield. To predict what will be next year is very hard in view of the international complications, but all evidence now points to a resumption of the regular schedules.

At a banquet in the Commons after the Colby exhibition game, George Duncan, '18, was elected captain for the ensuing year. Duncan has played three years on the 'varsity and has been Bates' stellar performer, both at the bat and in the field.

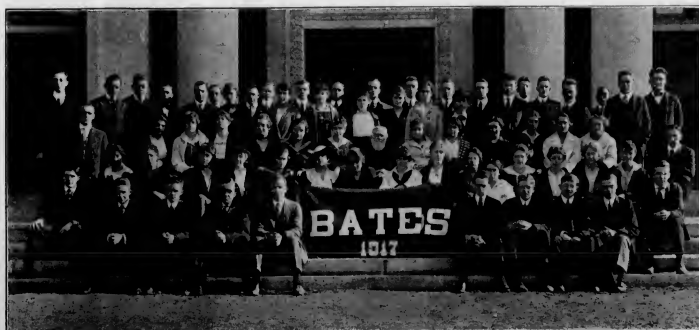
## JUNIORS SPEAK BEFORE A SMALL BUT INTERESTED AUDIENCE

### Parts Show Careful Preparation and Forethought

Junior parts were delivered last evening. All the speeches showed careful preparation and striking originality.

The girls were as a whole slightly better than the boys. Such topics as the Individual Versus the Machine, Adrift, Potentiality of Thought, certainly require much forethought.

Mr. Coleman's cool logic was sharply contrasted with the oratory of Mr. Stinson and Mr. Kimbly. Miss Tinker's material was very well arranged and carefully presented. Mr. Hobbs, coming directly after Miss Tinker, was one of the best speakers of the evening.



SENIOR CLASS

# The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 36 Parker Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, Roger Williams Hall. The columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

To some this issue comes as the last during their undergraduate days. We wish them a worthy future and a happy life as graduates of Bates. May they heed any call of their country that may come to them and be as loyal Alumni as they have been students of Bates.

But there are many of us who are not prepared to receive our diplomas. In the natural course of events the Juniors would return for the fullest year of all and the under classes would be ready to continue in the fall. To some the war appears to change all this, but has this new situation universally changed our duty as college men? The best expert advice, both military and educational, is that students below the point of graduation should remain in college and so better fit themselves for future duties, whether in the army or outside of it. Mr. Balfour, recognizing the early departure of the English students to the training camps and the front to have been a serious mistake, warns us against such a policy. Before a recent meeting of college heads at Washington, Secretary Baker himself urged vigorously the necessity of keeping the colleges going in full efficiency.

The Nation says, "The average American farm might do for a camp ground, but if the war is to succeed and the country to prosper hereafter, the average farm must give its attention with unusual vigor to doing its usual work. The average college might make a good recruiting station or training post, but it can best serve the country by putting its best efforts into the work for which it was founded. It will, of course, give liberally of its young life to the trenches, the navy, the ambulance work, and every other form of service needed; but it should keep its head level and go right on with the training of the intellect and character needed to pull civilization out of the abyss into which it has been plunged."

We are all willing to do our share in service for the country, but Bates men may well consider it their duty to return when the harvest is over. The training of Bates is an asset to any patriot and through him, to the country.

We are glad to correct an impression that might linger in the minds of some of our students that the complete petition as signed by them requesting exemption from examinations was not read before the Faculty. Inasmuch as the most important part of the whole argument for exemption was omitted from the accounts published in both the local newspapers, there may have been some reason for this belief. The Fac-



## CLASS DAY SPEAKERS

Arthur Dyer, Genevieve Dunlap, Herbert Hinton, Henry Stettbacher, Charles Chayer, Alice Lawry, Aileen Lougee, Theodore Bacon, Elior Seales, Conrad Condy

ulty, however, disavow all responsibility in that phase of the matter. So we may believe that they heard, if they did not heed, our appeal for fair play. If the reasoning given to pacify us could have contained some explanation of this carefully avoided clause, it would have been much more to the point than the statement that we needed examinations in order to get mental training enough to write a good letter.

Evidently then the statement in a local paper that this plea was refused on account of the ideals of Bates is also not official. So perhaps we should not be too resentful in our attitude. But if our first impressions were indeed true, it would be a source of shame that anyone should so traffic in the things we regard as highest as to hide behind the name of the college and mistake time honored, but time worn conventions for noble ideals.

## COPY OF STUDENT WANTED

The Library file lacks the first issue in February, 1915, the "Stanton Number." Any one who can supply a copy is earnestly requested to notify the Librarian, Mrs. Roberts, at once.

## OBSERVANT CITIZEN

One more triumph for Tammany Hall! Suffrage wins the day! Predictions realized! Sophomores rejoice!

"Well," remarked the Optimist, "we made the Faculty eat a cold supper anyhow."

The newly founded Bates Dandelion Farm has contracted to furnish the United States Army with its products. All those who work on this farm will receive the Saint Andrews Cross, signifying that they are performing the equivalent of military service. The dandelions will be stored in Camp Comfort, which at present is undergoing repairs at the hands of one of the farm laborers.

It is deemed necessary for all who enter agricultural pursuits to cultivate at least five acres of land. As a matter of fact, we have some particularly refractory land upon the campus, and it has been found essential to have two men for the four acres under cultivation. This explanation will make it clear that this is a matter of ethics, not of mathematics.

A petition is being circulated among the men of the Sophomore class, urging the adoption of male suffrage, in class meetings.

The appearance of the campus this spring is a tribute to efficient management. The grass is greener, the paths are in better condition, and the shrubbery more in evidence than ever. This is due, in large measure, to the present misunderstanding between the United States and Germany, for under the unusual conditions, it is possible to secure standard labor for this sort of work, a liberal interpretation of the ruling of the Agricultural Committee permitting this labor to be classed as farm work, thus securing the desired credits to the men concerned.

WORK, for the night is coming. Let's cooperate. We aren't in a position to help you, but you may work for us.

Next year's in-coming class will be given a one hour course in Evasion.

There is no difference between the "faculty table" and the other tables except in the food, gastronomically speaking.

The true purpose of our night watchman has been discovered at last. They watch-out that they be not discovered earning their nightly stipend.

If the city newspaper man who recently introduced that choice bit of pseudo-sarcasm into his editorial columns, is still undergoing mental suffering from the lack of the Phi Beta Kappa membership, we should like to advise him that he will never get it if he continues to write in such a rude and messy manner.

The new collection of ancient missionary relics has arrived at the Y. M. C. A. office. In fact, the cabinet in the assembly room is now filled with the most up-to-date antiques. There are those who say that the collection is no improvement over the famed relics gathered by Dr. Linnell, but the opinion of these is of slight weight. Everybody is invited to come and take a look at it. Admission is free, and the show is well worth the price.

The floods of the past few days have hindered farming operations on the eastern front. War work in the form of grass cutting on the campus is also at a standstill, which will surely be a blow to the nation.

Cheer up! Just think of all the excellent mental training you are going to get tomorrow.

Students in Biology are already planning on a strike next fall for an eight hour day, six days a week.

## JUNIOR EXHIBITION WAS VERY INTERESTING

### Three Prizes Will Be Awarded Commencement

Junior Exhibition was held Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the chapel. Miss Cecilia Christensen, '19, furnished the music, and Mr. Ralph W. Crockett, Mr. Linwood S. Durgin and Mrs. C. W. Bickford acted as judges. The winners will be announced at Commencement Week. The program was as follows:

Musie	Barbarism of Peace	Julian D. Coleman
Prayer	Adrift	Ethel M. Haggert
Response	What Is Success?	Naseeb M. Malouf
Individual Versus the Machine	Potentiality of Thought	Ruth M. Chapman
Evelyn M. Hussey	Oliver Cromwell	Ralph W. George
The New Russia	The Heritage of American Citizenship	Amy A. Thompson
F. Brooks Quimby	Musie	The Reality of Fiction
Martha E. Drake	The Call of Destiny	Mark E. Stinson
The Wealth of Poverty	The Spirit of '76	Mildred S. Tinker
Walden P. Hobbs	Musie	The committee of arrangements was
Lewis W. Witham, William F. Lawrence, Blanche L. Wright, Miriam L. Schaffer.		

## INFORMAL MEETING OF Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Turner, '77, Speaks

Sunday evening, Mrs. Turner, one of the earliest alumni, was the guest of the Sophomore girls. She graduated in the class of '77. Miss Christensen played a pleasing selection, and the Misses Shapleigh and Skelton sang a duet. Mrs. Turner in a delightful manner gave the girls glimpses of her college life. At that time Parker Hall, divided into two sections, was used by both girls and boys as a dormitory. Most charming of all were the dog stories which she told. Her two dogs can understand much of her conversation. Whenever she speaks of rats, she

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must spell the word, if she doesn't want one of the dogs to make a disturbance. Similarly, before the other dog she cannot speak of Germans without creating a commotion. One dog is so patriotic that every morning while the flag is being raised he stands on his hind legs with his eyes on the flag until it is at the top of the pole.

Mrs. Turner's touches of humor and distinctive personality made the girls feel that the meeting had been one of the rare treats of the year.

## 1917 CONDUCTS LAST CHAPEL

EXERCISES OF THE YEAR

This morning occurred "Last Chap-

el." The exercises were in charge of the Senior class.

The three lower classes marched into the Chapel and took their positions as usual,—the Freshmen on the right, the Sophomores on the left, and the Juniors at the right of the center aisle. The Seniors, in cap and gown, then filed in and occupied their seats at the left of the center aisle.

Last Chapel Program

ProceSSIONAL	Organ
Doxology	1917 Choir
Anthem	President
Scripture Reading	Male Quartet
Selection	Chaplain
Prayer	1917 Choir
Response	Class
Hymn	Organ
Recessional	

At the conclusion of the program, the Seniors marched out of the Chapel, followed by the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen in order. The Seniors then gave their class-yell, and cheered each of the lower classes in turn. Each of the lower classes responded in like manner. The singing of the "Alma Mater," and the "Bates Yell" in both of which all four classes joined, completed the exercises.

The class officers are: President, Theodore Eaton Bacon; chaplain, Charles Cleveland Chayer; marshal, Carl Raymond Stone.

The 1917 quartet is made up of: John Lester Sherman, Herbert Ernest Hinton, Charles Cleveland Chayer, Ernest Francis Upham.

The Senior Chapel Committee is: Ethel Mae Bennett, Morton Hayes Wiggin, George Webster House.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Allen D. Lougee, '17; Ellen M. Alkana, '17; Biology, Douglas M. Gay, '17; English, Cora B. Ballard, '18; Beatrice G. Burr, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Chemistry, Laurence O. Thompson, '17; George House, '17; Smith B. Hopkins, '17; Donald R. Stevens, '18; Waldo R. Caverly, '17; Argumentation, Theodore Bacon, '17; Elinor Newman, '17; Oratory, Percy W. Lane, '17; Mary L. Claves, '17; Geology, Theodore E. Bacon, '17; Hazel V. Campbell, '17; Herbert E. Hinton, '17; Alice E. Lawry, '17; Mathematics, Stanley Spratt, '18; Lester Duffett, '18; Karl Woodcock, '18; Kenneth Wilson, '17; Education, Elinor Newman, '17; Economics, Julian D. Coleman, '18.

### JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY HOLDS SHORT BUSINESS MEETING

#### Election of Officers and New Members

Last Monday evening there was a short business meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society at which officers and new members for the ensuing year were elected. Karl S. Woodcock of Thomaston, Me., was elected President, Dexter R. Kneeland of Lincoln, Me., secretary, and Harold A. Strout of Auburn, mem-

ber of the executive committee. The following new members were elected from the Junior class: W. F. Lawrence, Frank Cunningham, Mark E. Stinson, Richard F. Garland, Myron T. Townsend, William M. Neville, Cecil A. Thurston, and Horace R. Boutelle. Those from the Sophomore class who were fortunate to be selected were: Robert Jordan, Roy J. Campbell, Philip J. Talbot, John H. Powers and Wendell A. Harmon. The society hopes to have unusually interesting meetings during the ensuing year.

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HONOR STUDENTS

### TODAY'S TALK

Miss Evelyn Hussey, '18, has been elected teacher and Miss Doris Haskell, '18, manager of the Girls Glee Club for next year.

On Saturday night, Miss Dora Graves gave a spread to all the girls of Milliken. Everyone was served two heaping dishes of fresh strawberries and whipped cream.

Miss Ruth Cummings spent the weekend at her home in Belgrade, Maine.

Miss Evelyn Arey celebrated her twenty-second birthday at Whittier House on June 8th. Games were played and ice cream and cake were served.

Miss Gladys Hartshorn, '19, has been entertaining her mother and sister of Milford, N. H., the past week.

Miss Ruth Sturgis, '17, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at her home in Portland.

The Red Cross classes in First Aid are preparing soon to take their examinations.

Mrs. Severance of Saco has been the guest of her daughter, Miss Ruth Severance, '19.

Miss Pauline Jameson, '17, attended the Commencement exercises at Nassau Institute on Wednesday. Miss Jameson's sister graduates from there this year.

Miss Sara Reed has had her brother as a guest for a few days.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet held a combination conference and house party at Camp Willard Friday and Saturday. The girls thoroughly enjoyed their outing and at the same time received a great deal of help about the work for the coming year. Mrs. G. C. Chase acted as chaperone.

A mock class meeting was held by the Sophomores last Friday at 12:45, in Hathorn Hall.

Percy Winslow, '20, visited the college recently.

The Bates Military Unit held its last drill for this spring last Friday afternoon.

The class of 1912 is planning for the big reunion this year. Mr. Rowe, secretary of the class, has been hard at work on plans for the fifth anniversary. All members will make a special effort to be present, dressed in a distinctive manner. It is rumored that a baby show will be a part of the program.

The second annual meeting of the Bates Chapter of Delta Sigma Rho will be held in the Polymian Room, Library Forum, Monday, June 25, at 2:30 P. M.

Tasso Haritos, '20, was a recent visitor on the campus.

Brooks Quimby, '18, spent Sunday at his home in Turner, remaining to act as a judge at a speaking contest at Leavitt Institute on Monday evening.

John Dean, '19, has been confined to his room by illness for the past few days.

The Y. M. C. A. committee on War Work has sent a letter to each of the men from the college who has gone into service of any sort connected with the war.

Representatives of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association have been circulating on the campus a petition for the establishment of National Prohibition.

Those who are at present planning to leave for Northfield next Monday are: Professor Harms, Canfield '18, Tilton '19, Creelman '18, DeWolfe '18, Hall '18, May '20.

Harry Rowe went to East Harbor Tuesday afternoon, to address a gathering of young people.

A card was recently received at the Y. M. C. A. office from George R. Dolloff, 1915, a private in the medical department at Fort Totten, N. Y. He enlisted about a month ago, and expects

to be sent across the water within five weeks.

Charles Hamlen, '19, has been ill for some time.

## TRACK SUFFERS GREATLY ON ACCOUNT OF THE WAR

### MAINE COLLEGES CANCEL ALL RELATIONS

Track has suffered more than any other sport on account of the war. Baseball was kept going after a fashion, but at the very first of the trouble all of the Maine colleges cancelled their track meets.

The first event of the track year was the Relay Races at the Boston A. A. Bates sent a fast team to compete, consisting of Capt. Lawrence, Davis '17, Taylor and Oberg. Bates drew for her first opponent in the trials, the fastest team in the meet, Maine, who later won the finals.

In the State Cross Country Championship Run which was staged at Bates, our expectations for a win were not realized. On paper our chances seemed very good. Maine, however, sprung some surprises. F. Jenkins and Gregory were our chief entries in this run.

The Indoor Meet was the best in years. Much praise is due Coach Ryan for running this off so smoothly. This was the last regular feature of the track season. Coach Ryan put the squad through some pretty hard paces in the gymnasium and on the board track. As soon as possible the runners were taken out on the Roger Williams field. Just about this time the Bates men were enlisting. This took away almost all the interest from track.

It is rather unfortunate for Coach Ryan that the season should have to end so irregularly. He was just about to see some results from his machine building process. There is no doubt that Bates this year would have had a team in the field which was for the first time, in some years, worthy of the name.

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## ALUMNI NOTES

Through the generosity of the College Club the college is now in possession of a beautiful and appropriate trophy to be used as an award of attendance during Commencement Week. The trophy is to be awarded each year to the class having the largest percentage of living members present and registering in the class register. In order to be eligible for the trophy a class must be represented by at least ten members. The class winning the trophy will have its numerals inscribed on the cup. The trophy consists of a large-sized, beautifully shaped bronze loving cup, mounted on a black ebony standard. The cup is suitably engraved, giving the purpose and conditions of its award. Thanks must be extended to Mr. Oren C. Boothby of the class of '96, for his interest and effort in the preparation of so fitting and handsome a trophy. The trophy was first offered last year and was won by the class of 1890. This year it appears that the contest will be especially keen. Class presidents and secretaries are busily engaged in making plans for record attendance and anniversary classes will hold their reunions. The following information has been brought out concerning their plans by the Bates Bulletin: '92 intends to carry the Commencement Trophy in the dinner procession; other plans uncertain.

1867—Rev. George S. Ricker was given the degree of LL.D. at the recent Commencement of Fairmount College.

1887—Dr. Percy R. Howe has been giving lectures before the dentists who are soon to be in war service for Massachusetts.

1893—Dr. Grace Patten Conant is professor of English Literature at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois.

1895—Sarah Staples is now living in West Auburn, Me.

1897—Governor Milliken will be one of the Commencement Dinner speakers and all his classmates will be on hand to welcome him.

1897—Richard E. Stauley, Esq., is a member of the flying squadron (motor service) division of the National Guard of Massachusetts.

1902—Circulars are being sent to all members of 1902 outlining an interesting and elaborate plan of reunion from the 24th to the 27th. Their president writes: Let all graduates of good old Bates scrape the bottom of the flour barrel, not the baby's bank, and make a firm and steadfast resolution to be present during Commencement week in June. 1902 will be there.

1902—Helen Knowlton, formerly of '02, was a guest of Dean Buswell over Memorial Day. Miss Knowlton is Dean for the Women at New Hampshire State College.

1905—Charles H. Walker has been elected superintendent of schools at Phillips, Maine.

1907—From the president of the ten-year class comes the announcement that they will have one of the college houses reserved for their headquarters. Thirty-one members of the class have already signified their intention of being present.

1909—Charles L. Harris is a member of the Harvard Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

1912—William F. Remmert is faculty coach and instructor in chemistry in the Revere (Mass.) High School.

Mrs. Alton R. Hodgkins (June Atkinson) is with the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

Ray A. Clement has charge of the German department in the high school at Morristown, N. J.

1912—Certain changes have been made in the plans of 1912, but a circular has been sent the members urging their attendance. The class in special costume will have a place in the Garcelon Field parade, but out of respect to the memory of Ethel Downing and Frank A. Nevers, both deceased during the past year, there will be no demonstration at the Carnival. There will be a special car to convey the class to Tacoma for a shore dinner.

The classes of 1913, '14, '15 and '16 intend to be present in large numbers and compete for the Commencement Trophy.

1913—H. W. L. Kidder is manager of the Columbus, Ohio, branch of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, with

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1913—Douglas H. Corley is to be marshal for the graduating class of the Harvard Divinity School at the Harvard Commencement exercises to be held in the stadium June 21st, 1917.

1913—Verne Blake is teaching in the Horace Mann High School, Franklin, Mass.

Constantine E. Eliopoulos is pastor of the First Congregational Church, North Waterford, Maine.

Charles B. Tebbetts, who received his A.M. degree from Lake Forest College in 1915, is now professor of mathematics in James Milliken University, Decatur, Illinois. Mr. Tibbetts is now planning to attend the summer session of the University of Chicago this year.

1915—Florence Hooper is teaching English in Ames Academy, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

1915—Orman C. Perkins has just received his degree of A.M. for a year's graduate work in Biology at Columbia University. He has also been an assistant at Columbia and is assigned for next year to work in Biology on Long Island, N. Y.

1915—George K. Talbot has enlisted in the army.

### PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK

**June 24-27, 1917**  
Sunday, June 24

3:30 P.M. Baccalaureate sermon by the President in College Chapel.

8:00 P.M. Patriotic Musical Service in College Chapel.

Monday, June 25

9:00 A.M. Reunions of college classes at places appointed by the class secretaries.

2:30 P.M. Second Annual Meeting Rates Chapter, Delta Sigma Rho, in Polymanian Room.

4:00 P.M. Concert on David's Mountain and Reception to Graduates by Young Women of the College.

5:00 P.M. First Annual Meeting of Gamma Chapter of Maine Phi Beta Kappa in Polymanian Room.

7:30 P.M. Alumni Night. Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association in Rand Hall. Musical and Literary Program.

Tuesday, June 26

6:30 A.M. Bird Walk with Professor Stanton and Breakfast by the Androscoggin.

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170 COLLEGE STREET,  
**LEWISTON, ME.**

TEL. 264-W

9:00 A.M. The Annual Meeting of the President and Trustees in Rooms 1 and 2, Hathorn Hall.

The Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Club in Polymanian Room.

9:30 A.M. Carnival Burlesque, Performances by Various Classes. Athletic Events, Garcelon Field.

2:30 P.M. The Class Day Exercises of the Class of 1917 on College Campus.

8:00 P.M. Illumination of College Campus. Senior Play, Euripides' Medea.

Wednesday, June 27

8:30 A.M. The Annual Meeting of the College Club in English Room, Hathorn Hall.

10:00 A.M. The Fifty-first Annual Commencement in College Chapel.

1:00 P.M. Commencement Dinner on College Campus. Brief Addresses by Distinguished Guests and Graduates.

8:00 to 10:30 P.M. Reception to Alumni, Graduating Class, and their Friends by President Chase in Fiske Reception Room, Rand Hall.



1917 CLASS PRESIDENTS

T. E. Bacon, H. E. Hinton, P. W. Lane, A. L. Furinton

# The Bates Student.

Vol. XLV. No. 19

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1917

PRICE TEN CENTS

## LETTER FROM ONE OF OUR BOYS AT CAMP DEVENS

WRITTEN BY REQUEST OF THE EDITOR

### Very Interesting Resume Of Soldier Life At A Training Camp

Friday Evening, Oct. 12, 1917

We were shipped here with Boston's second 40% on Friday. (I saw your brother a week ago Tuesday.) This is some big camp. The main gate is about two miles from the town of Ayer, and the camp extends over an area of about ten square miles. It doesn't sound big, but you are not really impressed with its size until you get a look at it. You can imagine that a camp of forty thousand fellows has some size, that's as much as Lewiston and Auburn isn't it? We are nearly a mile from the main gate, and the artillery where Pat Lane and Bob Dyer are is a mile from our quarters. The buildings are all new and nothing but the 29 Y. M. C. A. buildings are painted, so it gives one an impression entirely new to him. Each company has barracks by itself, and has its own mess hall and kitchen. I am in the Infantry, Boston's Own Regiment they call it, because it is made up of the gang from greater Boston. There are about 250 fellows to each company, as they are recruited to French war strength. At present we have two first lieutenants, and three second lieutenants. They are all fine fellows and all but one are from Plattsburg, the one coming from the Harvard R. O. T. C. One of our first lieutenants is Lieut. Graham, who was last year captain of the University of Maine football team that we beat 6 to 0 about this time of the year.

The day begins at 5.45 when we have to be up and out in company form for what they call "Reveille." Breakfast comes about quarter past six, and after that we have to fix up our bunks, sweep out around them and be out for drill at seven o'clock. Where we have been drilling is on a field about three miles from here, and it is some hike down there and back. We get down there about 8 and drill steady with about 10 minutes rest till eleven and then start back. Dinner is at twelve and then we have off till one when we fall in again, and divide up into platoons. One platoon practices gun-sighting, another has instructions on guard-duty, another does the manual of arms, or something like that, then later we change around and do what the other fellows have been doing. We have little rests between times and stay right outside the barracks on that kind of drill. A little after four we form again and go down to a nearby drill grounds and have 15 or 20 minutes of good stiff setting up drill. At 5.15 we form for "Retreat" which is one of the sacred things of the army. "Colors" it is also called. At that the men are supposed to look their best, and the officers change from their campaign hats to their dress "garrison" caps. Right after that we have supper and then have off for the rest of the evening. The lights go out in the barracks at nine, but we are allowed out till 10 if we are quiet getting in.

The bright side of the life where most of the fellows go on any time off, is to one of the Y. M. C. A. buildings. There are 29 buildings around the camp and they do a mission that cannot be valued in dollars and cents. Each Y. M. C. A. is built the same, having a large hall with many benches, a stage, and places for writing letters around the walls. In a sort of an annex is another fairly large room where there is a fireplace, phonograph, and chairs to sit around the fire. Off of this is a telephone room with about a dozen phones in it, always very busy. In the big hall there is some-

thing doing every night and the boys are present in large numbers, believe me. They have moving pictures every other night and then fellows sing, tell stories or anything to amuse the crowd. Clog dances are always received favorably. Tonight was stant night and we had some exhibitions of boxing and also a good sing. The War Dept. sent down a man to lead the singing, and he taught a song to the tune of "It's a Long Way to Tipperary."

"It's a hard job to lick the Kaiser", its a hard thing to do, its a hard job to lick the Kaiser And the Allies know it too, Goodbye little Belgium, France and England too, For there's only one can lick the Kaiser, That's the Red, White, and Blue."

Of course we sing all the latest, "Over There", "Goodbye Broadway, Hello France", and all of them. The Y. M. C. A. supply letter paper, writing materials, newspapers, magazines, and books. They have a blackboard where they have been posting results of the World Series games as fast as they come in.

One of the first things they give you at camp is a good physical examination. We had ours last Tuesday afternoon, and at the same time had a vaccination on the left arm, and an inoculation against typhoid fever on the right arm. Also they mark down every funny mark on your body, count your teeth, take all your finger prints, etc. The "jabs" in the arm as the boys call them are pretty sore for a day or so and make some of them real sick for a while. We have to have three for typhoid, and they say the second is worse than the first. It has to be done within 10 days after the first one, and I believe we are scheduled for our second one next Monday.

I met Cutler who is in I company of the 302nd Infantry, and he is looking well, and is sorry he can't be back and see the boys at college this fall. Frank Bridges dropped in to see me last Sunday and I was mighty glad to see him. If I possibly can I am going to try to get up to see the Bowdoin game, that is if we are still here, for our company got a notice last night to be ready to move within 48 hours notice. We haven't the slightest idea where, but it may be to Atlanta, Georgia or it may be to France. One of the lieutenants told us the other morning to get it out of our heads about the popular opinion that we would be home in three or four months, but that we were going to France just as soon as we were ready. He told us that we were training for a real cause this time, for something big. "Probably" he said, "some of you have given up ice cream and candy, and dances just for a nearby football game. I don't care if it was the Harvard-Yale game it isn't worth the snap of the fingers compared to the cause we are now training for." That is why the training is so intense and is rushed so. He said, "We cannot make you bullet proof but we can make you disease proof", and I guess that's what they will do, as it is some tough life and we ought to be as hard as rocks if we ever come out of it alive. The worst about this place is the cold. The nights are something wicked, as none of the barracks are heated yet, and you can see your breath in them all the time. The rainy days of this week were terrible, because we got wet, our feet especially, and had no way of getting dry. This morning was much better as the sun came out bright and clear, but the ground was white with frost even till we got down on the drill grounds when the sun began to dry it up.

Tell the boys about what we are doing as you see it, it is impossible for me to write to them all, as much as I should like to, and so I would like this letter to do for the bunch. I should like to be with you, and think of the college very often.

Most sincerely yours,  
Walden P. Hobbs.  
Co. B 301st Infantry  
Camp Devens,  
Ayer, Mass.

## FRESHMAN BACKFIELD SHOWS UP WELL

### PLAY SCORELESS GAME

Bates has played her first football game and remains undefeated, although she also has not won a game. On Saturday afternoon, the soldier team from Fort Baldwin 13th Company vainly attempted to cross the Bates goal line, while the wearers of the garnet made equally vain the somewhat promising attacks against the blue line of the soldiers. With the season a quarter completed, Bates has scored 0 points, and her goal line has not been crossed.

There is little in the way of a story about the game last Saturday afternoon, but there were a good many things connected with the game that are worthy of note. In the first place, when twenty-five or thirty Bates men in uniform entered the game on Garcelon field, they were almost the only Bates men present, and the welcome that greeted them was marked by a noticeable degree of silence. The man who happened to be in the bleachers at the time did not have the heart to cheer alone. When the other three or four joined him, they indulged in a bit of cheering which to say the least was appreciated.

To the great number who were not present it is necessary to say that our team played well, and that considering the fact that our men had had many of them less than a week in which to get in shape, the game they put up was worthy of much better support. Bates has a team this year that gives promise of all the old fight, and that is out to make the Garnet known in other places than Lewiston. With a greater number of letter men in college than of other Maine colleges, with a number of second string men of last year's team, and with a good bit of fine Freshman material, we are lacking only the old spirit that makes the men feel that they are fighting for something, and that gives them the spirit to go in and win.

The game Saturday was not without its thrills, although for the most part it consisted of straight plays, with a few shifts, and very few forward passes. Neither team was able to make long gains, although Bates netted a few yards on tackle plays, and the Fort managed to work two passes for substantial gains. Bates goal line was in little danger, although one drop kick was attempted which fell far short of the line. During the greater part of the second half the ball was near the soldiers' goal, or at least on their side of the center, and Bates supporters were expecting a touchdown. Two incomplete forward passes however banished this hope.

In the third quarter, Kenney, who had been doing well, and making consistent gains on tackle plays, received an injury that necessitated his removal to a hospital. Fortunately, he was not severely injured, and was able to return that evening. Both teams used a large number of substitutes, Bates especially, since the short week of practice had scarcely given time to decide who the best men were.

Soldier Adam, and Bill Neville, played their usual game, and in these two men, Bates has a strong foundation for a line. Knight and Wiggins have lost none of their old ability and with these four men, Bates should develop a strong defensive team. This was shown Saturday by the fact that although outweighed, the gains were not great, and many plays were broken up behind the line. The backfield with the exception of Talbot was entirely composed of Freshmen, and considering the fact that these men had never played together before, they worked well, and developed a good interference. Barlow and Dean look like promising men.

There were many changes in both teams. The score follows:  
BATES 0  
13TH COMPANY 0  
(Continued on Page Four)

## BATES ROLL OF HONOR

Class of 1918  
Horace Boutelle, 1st Maine C. A. C. Fort McKinley.  
Fred Creelman, 1st Maine C. A. C. Fort McKinley, Sergeant.  
William J. Davidson, Coast Patrol, Boston Navy Yard.  
Robert J. Dyer, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. Drafted.  
Clarence Gould, Coast Patrol, Bath.  
Alfred J. Haines, Assistant to Chaplain Stone, Boston Navy Yard.  
Walden P. Hobbs, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. Drafted.  
Frank E. Kennedy, Aviation Corps, Long Island, N. Y.  
William Lawrence, Sanitation Corps, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.  
Edward Moulton, Naval School, M. I. T., Cambridge, Mass.  
John Neville, Naval Service.  
James Sullivan, 1st Maine C. A. C. Fort McKinley. 1st Lieutenant.  
Hazen Taylor, Trench Mortar Battery, Boxford, Mass.

Class of 1919  
Israel Acoff, U. S. Navy, Bunkin Island, Boston Harbor, Mass.  
David Alkasin, 1st Officer's Training Camp, Plattsburg. 1st Lieutenant.  
Albert Dolloff, 1st Maine C. A. C. Fort McKinley. Corporal.  
Clinton A. Drury, Joined 1st Maine C. A. C. Honorably discharged for eye trouble.  
Charles A. Gregory, Coast Patrol, Boston Navy Yard. (Leave of absence for college.)  
Robert Jordan, 1st Maine C. A. C. Fort McKinley. Field Music.  
William Lane, Seaman.  
Amos Morse, Medical Department.  
Carl Oberg, First Officer's Training Camp, Plattsburg.  
Verdal Sampson, Coast Patrol, Boston Navy Yard.  
Kilburn O. Sherman, U. S. Navy.  
Harold Stillman, Coast Patrol, Boston Navy Yard. (Leave of absence to attend college.)  
Laforest Wade, Drafted.  
James Stonier, 1st Maine C. A. C. Fort McKinley.  
Harry Waite, Milliken Regiment, Westfield, Mass.  
Arthur Beckford, Coast Patrol, Boston, Mass.  
Murray Watson, Coast Patrol, Boston.  
William Langley, Coast Patrol, Boston, Mass.

Class of 1920  
George Case, Coast Patrol.  
Laurence Crockett, Trench Mortar Battery, Boxfield, Mass.  
Felix Cutler, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. Drafted.  
Henry Johnson, 1st Maine C. A. C. Fort McKinley. Sergeant.  
John Hickey, Coast Patrol.  
Harry McKinney, Milliken Regiment, Westfield, Mass.  
Ralph Monilton, Coast Patrol, Boston Navy Yard. (Leave of absence to attend U. of M.)  
Laurence Osborne.  
Edwin Ribero, Naval Service.  
Otto Turned, Milliken Regiment, Westfield, Mass.  
George A. Webber, Medical Corps, Long Island, N. Y.  
Milton Wilder, Navy.  
David Wiley, Navy.  
Percy Winslow, 1st Maine C. A. C. Fort McKinley.  
Evan Woodward, 2nd Plattsburg Officer's Training Camp.  
Ralph Hupfer.  
Frank L. I. Jenkins.  
James E. Mosher, Coast Patrol. (Leave of absence to attend college.)  
Otto Smith, Coast Patrol. (Leave of absence to attend college.)

Class of 1917  
William Allen, enlisted.  
George Green, Milliken Regiment, Westfield, Mass.  
Elmer Mills, Coast Patrol.

## STUDENT ASSEMBLY HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF THE YEAR

### Elects Members Of Student Council

The Student Assembly held its first meeting of the year last Friday and elected the following officers and members of the Student Council for 1917-18.  
Donald W. Davis, '18, President  
William M. Neville, '18, Vice President  
Philip J. Talbot, '19, Secretary  
Roy U. Fowler, '18  
Edwin M. Purinton, '19  
Clinton A. Drury, '19  
James H. S. Hall, '18  
Carleton L. Wiggins, '20  
Bernard Gould, '20

The officers of the Student Council also serve as the officers of the Student Assembly. The above election was deferred from last spring because of the uncertain conditions then prevailing, and because of this delay in organization the performance of several of the duties of the Council have also been delayed. In particular it might be mentioned that the Freshman caps which are customarily ready for wear at the opening of the college year will be a little late in arriving but it is hoped that they will be seen on the campus within a couple of weeks at least. The Council is also making arrangements for replenishing the supply of the Bates "button", the college emblem which proved so popular last year, and which, it is hoped, may become a permanent insignia of Bates men every where. The Council wishes to make itself even more useful than ever this year in promoting the interests of the students and the college and solicits the co-operation of every member of the Student Assembly.

### BATES AUTHORITIES DECIDE TO SUSPEND ALL TRACK RELATIONS UNTIL SPRING TERM

#### Cross Country May Receive Attention

On account of the unsettled conditions and the wholesale cancellations of dates, resulting from the war, it was decided last Spring to engage at that time no track coach for the ensuing year.

Owing to the late opening of College and the inability of arranging a track schedule it is now the decision of the authorities to put off the hiring of a track coach until the Spring term. This will mean that there will be practically no official track athletics until next semester. The usual interclass meet at the beginning of the fall term will be omitted, nor will there be a relay team sent to the B. A. A. races in Boston. There is, however, no reason why track should be entirely eliminated this fall. With the older men of the squad to guide and advise a good foundation for a team next spring could be laid. Gregory '19 is planning to give some of his time to coaching those interested in cross country.

### CORRECTION

The following correction should be made in an article appearing in the STUDENT for June 14th, 1917:

The Trophy cup presented by the College Club to be awarded annually to the class having the largest percentage of members at Commencement was secured largely by the efforts of Richard M. Stanley, Esq. of the class of '97, and not by Mr. Boothby, as was stated. Mr. Stanley's interest in this plan and his efforts to carry it out are appreciated by all Bates graduates.

Francis Murray, drafted.  
Joseph Pedbreznak, drafted.  
George Pendelow, drafted.  
Perley Lane, drafted, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.  
Roland Purinton, Naval Service.  
Henry Stettbacher, drafted.  
Ernest Ellwell, drafted but exempted.

Class of 1921  
Herbert A. Bean, enlisted.  
Herbert Carroll, Medical Department, Camp McClellan, Alabama.



# The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### 1921, ATTENTION!

The class of 1921 comes to Bates at a time when the ranks of the upper classes are depleted by enlistments in the service of our country. We who remain bid you a cordial welcome. Upon you will fall largely the responsibility of increased effort to make the college year a success. You must help to fill the places of those who have left us. It is manifestly for your interest to keep all the college activities intact. If you allow them to be discontinued, you will miss a large part of the education for which you came here. Your numbers impress you, but remember that Freshmen classes have always been larger than Senior classes. If you rely merely upon the weight of numbers, you will have less influence than former Freshmen classes, whereas you should have more. If you show an interest in the college activities, a loyalty to her ideals and traditions, and a willingness to learn, you will be able to have a great share in the life of the college.

Get a good start 1921 and you will surely fulfill the promise of a brilliant future. Boost for a Bigger, Better Bates.

### THE COMMONS

It would be noticeable indeed to neglect editorial treatment of a topic of so universal discussion on the campus. We have avoided it in the past as the editors have been somewhat disgruntled at times but the student has not felt in joining in the storm of criticism that has howled and shrieked about John Bertram Hall.

We are at the beginning of a new college year, one that will be undertaken with many new difficulties. The high prices and scarcity of food supply are evident to all. The great disadvantages under which our Commons labors must be known to all college men. Let us co-operate to secure maximum service at minimum cost. Grumbling will not do that. If we ever really have cause for complaint, we should have a committee of the Student Council for such an emergency.

Why not try boosting? The management of the Commons, however maligned, has always been willing to accommodate the students. We have asked for meals at all times, and payment at other times. We have had a dining room remodeled for our comfort and employment furnished to students when the work could have been more cheaply done otherwise. Where can you get meals like those we have been having for a week? The editor has

always been treated courteously and leniently, honest, now, haven't you? Have we always met this attitude with equal courtesy and leniency?

Let us begin right and give the Commons a fair chance. The management is all right. The food has and will be all right. Let us do our part and make everything all right. Bring your ticket next time and don't "crab."

## OBSERVANT CITIZEN

### THE PATTERN OF THE PADDLE

The patter of the paddle sounds in wharves upon the stairs:—  
There is scurrying beneath the blankets as loud shouts rent the air,  
We hear the panels rattle, a clamorous affair.

The keys turn in the keyholes, the lights come on again—  
A shrieking, laughing, pounding,—  
"Any football players there."

The new seats in front of Parker should prove useful as well as ornamental.

The frequent appearance of military and naval uniforms about the campus keep us constantly aware of what our boys are doing in the war. We are certainly glad to have them with us whenever they can come.

How many were sighing for a glimpse of "Have a Heart" this week when they never noticed the glorious hues of Autumn flaunting on every side?

Don't you miss Freshman caps?

What has been catalogued as "one of the best board running tracks in the state" has been disturbed somewhat during the summer.

The Sophomore boys have found that 1921 is no easy proposition. Have the girls learned that they should go to Bickford House if they want to get (a) stove up?

How quiet and deserted does the library appear! Probably the Freshmen boys have not yet become acquainted with the co-eds.

B. S. Woodcock has made his first call at Rand. He reports a Stillson wrench to be a sure ticket for admission.

Note: Stillson wrenches may be purchased at Hall & Knight's or Stetson's.

### RAND HALL ETIQUETTE

For the new co-eds from whatever "somewhere" they chance to come.

When you meet a Bates man, stare him out of countenance, but do not recognize him unless he speaks to you.

When walking to and from the Quality Shop always go in fours and take up the entire sidewalk.

If you wish to chat with your friends meet them on the steps or stairs of Hathorn between classes.

Always be on the lookout for the absurd mistakes of others. You will enjoy them if they do not.

Evidently Rand Hall is not as bad as oftentimes quoted, when seniors can not resist its attractions.

Roger Williams has come forward with a new directory, containing the names of such worthies as Aaron Barr, Kereusky, Macbeth, Mohammed, and Wilhelm II.

Military drill has begun. The Freshman class had its first parade Tuesday evening. Electric lights will doubtless be installed on the campus to facilitate maneuvers.

### DORMITORIES OF THE MEN SHOW EFFECT OF PAINSTAKING OVERHAULING

#### Many Improvements In Evidence

During the summer many improvements were made on our Campus. Between eight and twelve of the men of the college were employed during the entire summer vacation.

Every room in the several dormitories was thoroughly cleaned. All the floors of rooms and corridors were varnished. The heating plant also received its share of attention. By dint of a hard months work, it is now one of the neatest and one of the cleanest boiler rooms in the state.

The basement of the Gymnasium is being altered to better meet the needs of the Athletic department. The bowling allies have been lifted and put away and the entire room is partitioned so as to make two rooms, one for a lock-

er room for athletic squads and the other for a dressing room for the gymnastics classes.

In Hathorn Hall, Dr. Tubbs' recitation room and geology laboratory were wainscoted and painted.

Perhaps the most noticeable improvements are the benches in front of Parker. They are far enough removed from the building to escape a bag of water thrown by any but the strongest and most experienced arm. They will also serve to keep in better condition the furniture of the reception rooms for it will no longer be necessary to move the chairs outside at the beginning of spring and in again when snow begins to fall.

### NEW DORMITORY FOR THE FRESHMAN GIRLS ON FRYE STREET

#### Number Of Women Exceeds Accommodations

For the last two years, it has been very difficult to find enough dormitory room for all the Freshman girls who applied for admittance, and it has at last become imperative to have another Freshman house. Accordingly, the Bickford house on Frye Street has been rented and fitted up as a dormitory. At present no proctor from the upper classes is living there; the girls themselves take turns in proctoring, under the oversight of Miss Niles, the new physical director for the women. The rooms are very cozy and homelike, and, as in the other dormitories, each accommodates two girls. Those who are at present living in the newest dormitory are Eunice Hawkins, Edna Merrill, Theodora Denison, Ruth Libbey, Mildred Widber, Ethel Fairweather, Elizabeth Williston, Mildred Edwards, Emma Connolly, Elinor Brewster and Ruth Bradley.

### CHAPEL PROGRAM

Oct. 18-25	Friday	Kamenoi—Ostrow	Rubinstein
		Triumphal March "Damascus" Gnomod	
	Saturday	Meditation in D flat	St. Clair
		Maestoso from Sonata	Rheinberger
	Monday	Liebeslied	Harker
		Marche de Jeanne d'Arc	Dubois
	Tuesday	Frage	Bild
		"Athalie"	Mendelssohn
	Wednesday	Slumber Song	Nevin
		Fantasia	Stainer
	Thursday	Wedding Music	Jensen
		Credo from Mass in B flat	Millard

### FRESHMEN HOLD FIRST CLASS MEETING

#### Elect Members Of An Executive Committee

The freshmen class held its first meeting yesterday for the purpose of electing members of an executive committee, whose duty will be to draw up a constitution for the class. The meeting was run quite smoothly by acting president Eugene Huff. The members elected were as follows:

Eugene Huff, of Norridgewock, Me., acting president of the class and temporary chairman of the executive committee. Harry Newell, Turner, Me.; Myson Barlow, Braintree, Mass.; Rachel Knapp, Lewiston, Me.; Crete M. Carll, Waterboro, Me.

Tufts fraternities, like those in other colleges, look into the future with considerable apprehension, fearing the results of the draft on their numbers to such an extent as will necessitate giving up the expensive houses now being occupied.

In case the present junior class is drawn on heavily, either by virtue of enlistment or drafting, some fraternities, which under the ordinary conditions find financial sledding hard, will be obliged to consider giving up the dining rooms if not the entire houses.

Theta Delta Chi and Zeta Psi have, even at this stage, found it best to merge in the matter of commissary. Both have suffered, especially from naval reserve enlistment, and only by combining would it have paid the fraternities to continue to serve meals.

Tufts Weekly

Eleven men from New Hampshire College have been employed by the state forester to work upon the white pine blight rust. All of these men are taking, or expect to take, the forestry course. Although this disease has been known in this country since 1900, it has

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not been brought to the attention of the general public until a relatively short time ago. In European countries it has done a great deal of damage and unless it is checked immediately here in the New England and Middle Atlantic states it will probably destroy the entire white pine growth in this country.

New Hampshire

The head of one of the large departments of the University of Arkansas has consciously or unconsciously adopted for his own use a practice now in use by one of the greatest business firms of the nation. The practice is simple enough; it involves merely one minute conference sometime during the course of the semester with each man in this professor's class. Each day two men have a conference with the professor. He himself gives up twenty minutes a day. The individual student gives up but ten minutes a semester.

At the last meeting of the faculty at Davidson college, Davidson, N. C., it was decided to change the schedule from the regular one of five days to a new one of six. Classes will start at 11 o'clock on Monday, and will continue until 1:30, as usual.

This new schedule will lighten the work considerably for those taking five and six hours, as it will spread the classes, cover more time, and will give one better opportunity to prepare them thoroughly.

Lawrentian

Among other bequests to educational and religious institutions, the sum of \$2,000 has been left to Colby college in the will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Foster. This money is to be used to help defray the expenses of needy members of the Women's Division, with the stipulation that the sum is to be employed for a memorial window in the Boardman Memorial chapel, provided that that building be erected within ten years.

Colby Echo

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Aileen D. Lougee, '17, Ellen M. Alkema, '17; Biology, Douglas M. Gay, '17; English, Cora B. Ballard, '18, Beatrice G. Burr, '18, Ralph W. George, '18; Chemistry, Laurence O. Thompson, '17, George House, '17, Smith B. Hopkins, '17, Donald B. Stevens, '18, Waldo R. Caverly, '17; Argumentation, Theodore Bacon, '17, Elinor Newman, '17; Oratory, Perley W. Lane, '17, Mary L. Cleaves, '17; Geology, Theodore E. Bacon, '17, Hazel V. Campbell, '17, Herbert E. Hinton, '17, Alice E. Leary, '17; Mathematics, Stanley Spratt, '18, Lester Duffett, '18, Karl Woodcock, '18, Kenneth Wilson, '17; Education, Elinor Newman, '17; Economics, Julian D. Coleman, '18.

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### WHO AND WHERE?

Welcome to 1921!

Among the new residents of Parker Hall are: 1918, Quimby, Knight, Ross; 1919, Steady, Chamberlain, Kennison, C. Smith; 1920, B. Gould, Woodman, Blaisdell, Stetson, Tasker, M. L. Small, W. A. Small, Rice, Trusk, Gupfitt, Barrows, Pinkerton, True, Wiggin, Davis, Landholm; 1921, Penny, Julian, Dean, Pedharznee.

1st. Lieut. James Sullivan '18, Ted Moulton '18, Purinton '17, Watson '19, all in the service, were recent visitors at Parker Hall.

At the opening chapel service President Chase introduced Dr. Waterman D. Hewitt who prepared for college in the old Maine State Seminary in the class with President Chase. Dr. Hewitt graduated from Amherst and later became head of the German Department of Cornell which position he has held for forty years. He has travelled extensively thru Europe and the Orient, and is a member of the Royal Literary Society of England.

Rev. Charles C. Chnyer '17, now pastor of the Union Church at Lisbon, was on the campus Saturday.

William Pinkham '16 visited friends at Parker Hall recently.

Chironce Gould '18, now stationed with the Naval Reserve force at Bath, spent a few days at Parker Hall last week.

Freshmen caps will soon be dotting the campus.

Allen Mansfield '15, principal of the high school at Freeport, was up for the Fort Baldwin game Saturday.

Robert Jordan '19, now stationed at Fort McKinley, visited friends at college this week.

A meeting of the Roger Williams Hall Association was held on Monday evening, at which the following officers were elected to serve for the current year: President, Karl Woodcock, '18; Vice President, Stephen Gould, '19; Secretary, May, '20; Executive Committee, Canfield, '18; Holmes, '19; Barnes, '20; Custodian of the Colors, Harry Potts, '19.

Roger Williams Hall has added the following names to its roster: McKeen, '18; Larkum, '19; Peckard, '19; Barnes, '20; Kirschbaum, '20; Walton, '20; Friedman, '20; Jenkins, '20; Mason, '20; Edwards, '20; Combs, '20; Gifford, '20; May, '20; Earle, '21.

Al Haines, '18, from the Boston Navy Yard, visited the campus recently.

Arthur E. Tarbell, '18, has been ordained as pastor of the Free Baptist Church at Lisbon Falls.

Miss Esther Graham has been the guest of her sister, Agnes Graham '18. Miss Mabel Findlen '18 has been confined to her room for several days.

The Seniors have already planned a camp supper for Thursday night.

Rand Hall is practically a Senior-Junior dormitory this year. With but one or two exceptions the entire top floor accommodates Juniors and the third floor Seniors. Bickford house, the new girls dormitory, makes room for the Freshman quota that usually lived at Rand.

Miss Crawford, a Y. W. C. A. Immigration Secretary, spoke to the girls Tuesday night in Fiske room.

Because of the damp weather the Freshman reception to the girls was held in Fiske Room instead of on the mountain.

Hockey practice has begun. Everybody out and make your team the best.

### ANNUAL RECEPTION TO THE INCOMING CLASS TOMORROW NIGHT

Excellent Program To Be Offered

The annual joint reception of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to the incoming class is to be held on Friday evening. Usually this reception is held during the first week of college but owing to the unsettled conditions this fall it was postponed for a week. The committees in charge are making every effort this year to make the reception bigger and better than ever. All students, faculty members and friends are invited to attend and the freshmen in particular should not neglect this opportunity to become acquainted with their own classmates, upper classmates and faculty.

### FORT BALDWIN AND BATES PLAY SCORELESS GAME

(Continued from Page One)

Wiggin, le re, Gresky  
Neville, lt rt, Kelonis  
R. Ross, D. Clifford and S. Clifford, lg  
rg, Schrieber, Karolius  
Quackenbush, e e, Schallstall  
Adm, rg lg, Allon  
Knight, Stillman, rt lt, Rollins  
Samson, re le, Grogan, Sherlock  
Talbot, qb qb, Hamilton  
Dean, Van Vloten, lhb

rhh, Kreidler, Hortell  
Kenney, Smart, rbb lhb, Nelson  
Barlow, fb, Kelly

Time 10 and eight minute periods.  
Referee, Shattuck; umpire, O'Brien;  
field judge, Alkasin; head linesman, N. Rose; timer, Devlin.

What are the football prospects this year is a question that has been frequently asked about the campus since college opened, and which the game last week scarcely settled. The few, the very few who have been out watching the practice these evenings, and after noons, and the handful that attended the game last week, can be depended on to spread the news that Bates is entering the present season with high hopes. Six letter men are out on the field every day in uniform, and one, owing to an injury received last year is doing his best to help in the way of coaching. Shattuck, altho unable to serve as captain of his team, is proving a valuable addition to the coaching squad, which at present consists of Purinton and Shattuck.

We have most of the elements that make up success. We have material, we have coaches who are heart and soul in the work, we have the right kind of spirit in the men, and all that we need is a little interest on the part of the students. Don't let this team think they are fighting for their own glory. These Freshmen upon whom we are absolutely dependent for our back field, and our offensive game should not have the opinion that the majority of fellows in college are not back of them.

Practice has been going on for nearly two weeks now, and in addition to our six veterans, a number of new men have shown that they can be taught football, and some of them know quite a bit about it now. Among the Freshmen whose names appeared in connection with the game last week are Barlow, Clifford, Dean, Kenney and Ross, and there are others who will be heard from before the season is over. The work has been of the severest nature owing to the shortness of the season, but all the men are standing up well, and every scrimmage has shown the readiness of the men to fight hard to make this Bates' best season.

This week has been taken up largely with the development of an offense for the game with Maine Saturday, and Coach Purinton has succeeded in developing several plays that he believes can be counted on to net some gains. Just what the Bates style of attack will be cannot be at present disclosed, but we can await with some confidence the result of the game at Orono.

### DEATH OF CHARLES BYRON TIBBETTS

Bates graduates were saddened this fall to learn of the death of Charles Byron Tibbetts, a member of the class of 1913 and a friend of all Bates students and alumni. Mr. Tibbetts was one of a number of students from Chicago University who were killed in an accident occurring on Lake Erie during the summer session of the University. His sudden death cut short a career of unusual promise and he leaves many friends, not only at Bates, but also at Lake Forest College and at James Milliken University, where he was instructor in Mathematics.

During his course at Bates, Mr. Tibbetts was interested in every phase of student activity. He was particularly ambitious and his work at Lake Forest College, where he was taught after leaving Bates, justified the granting of his Master's degree in June, 1915. He was then appointed instructor in Mathematics at James Milliken University, and at the time of his death was studying at Chicago University, preparatory to a third year at Milliken.

Perhaps the finest tribute paid him is found in the DECATURIAN, in which Mr. Risby, in whose department he worked at Milliken says, in part:

"Thoroughly prepared, both in the subjects he had to teach and in the related sciences from which applied

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problems must be drawn, enthusiastic in his love for his chosen and related fields, acquainted with their fundamental difficulties, patient to an unusual degree, tactful, optimistic, Mr. Tibbetts made an earnest, resourceful, inspirational teacher.

"Loved and respected, not only by his students and the faculty, but also by all with whom he came into contact, of Mr. Tibbetts it certainly may be said that he made the world brighter for having lived in it."

### FORESTRY DEPARTMENT WILL BECOME A MEMBER OF THE CURRICULUM

Lawrence R. Groce To Be The Official Head

The war has not succeeded in preventing progress at Bates. During the summer recess, it was announced that a Forestry Department would be added to the present curriculum this year.

This new department was made possible through the gift of a large sum of money and access to the timberlands belonging to the estate of the late Benjamin C. Jordan, a brother of Prof. Jordan of our Chemistry Department.

There will be some fourteen thousand acres of timber land available for the use of the department, and there are also lumber mills connected with the estate, so that each student will have an opportunity to follow not only the class and laboratory work, but all the processes of tree planting and culture, and the preparation of the lumber for market. The timberland is in several counties, and parts of it are at no great distance from the college. Facilities will be supplied as the work develops. No other forestry department in America has so much timberland at its command, so that there is no reason why Bates should not possess one of the best departments in the country.

Actual work in the new department will not begin until the second semester. Preparatory work will be introduced in other departments. The courses will be similar to those offered at Yale and at the University of Michigan.

The department is already practically organized. The courses will be given under the direction of Lawrence R. Groce, Brown, A. B., Columbia, A. M.; Harvard, M. F. For the past two years Mr. Groce has been engaged in forestry work in the Harvard Forest at Petersham, Massachusetts. He has also had four years teaching experience at Brown University, and comes to us well qualified to make a success of a new department.

### BATES MEN WELCOME THE ADVENT OF A MATRON

Mrs. E. B. Kimball To Look After The Needs Of The Young Men

The students who returned to Bates this fall have been greeted by innovations in all departments of college life. Most of them meet with our approval, and none more so than the advent of a college matron.

Mrs. E. B. Kimball has been secured for this new position, and will live at John Bertram Hall. Her duty, as she expresses it, is to know the needs of the students.

Under Mrs. Kimball's direction there is a woman in each dormitory, whose duty is to minister directly to the comfort of the students. Bed making and house cleaning are no longer to be left to chance. This arrangement will appeal to every one.

Part of the equipment of the new department is a medicine chest, the contents of which are at the disposal of all students.

The women who have been placed in the dormitories will report to Mrs. Kimball and any student may communicate with her through them. She will also be glad to have students consult her personally. No office hours have as yet been arranged.

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### ALUMNI NOTES

1875—The tenth anniversary of the Penney Memorial Church in Augusta was recently observed with a sermon by the Rev. Ashmun T. Salley of Lewiston, who preached the sermon when the church was dedicated.

1916—Flora May Warren is teaching chemistry and general science in the high school at Southington, Conn.

1912—At the meeting of the class of 1912 held last Commencement, Wayne Davis of Mercersburg, Penn., was chosen president for five years and Harry W. Rowe of Lewiston was elected secretary-treasurer.

1914—Miss Alice Barbara Dunn of Auburn and Roy Albert Stinson of Detroit were married September eighth at the home of the bride's mother by the Rev. George E. Kenney of the 6th Street Congregational Church. Mr. Stinson was pitcher on the varsity team for four years. Mr. and Mrs. Stinson are to make their home in Detroit.

1917—Julia McAnn is teaching in the Castine, Maine, High School.

1877—Henry W. Oakes of Auburn was recently chosen the first judge of the newly created Androscoggin Superior Court, having been nominated for a seven-year term. Mr. Oakes is a member of the law firm of Oakes, Pulsifer and Ludden of Auburn and is well known politically throughout the state.

1912—Chair E. Turner of Boston, former instructor of biology at Bates, and at present instructor in the department of biology and public health at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and in the Harvard Technology School for Health Officers, was recently chosen to make an inspection of the hotels in the state of Maine. This survey is under the direction of the State Board of Health and aims to secure to a larger degree proper sanitary conditions in the hotels of the state.

1916—Enola Chapman is teaching in Lee Academy this year.

1917—On September 23, the Methodist Episcopal Church of Lisbon, Me., voted to federate with the Free Baptist Church, which had passed a vote in

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favor of the union a week before. A call was extended to the Rev. Charles C. Chayer of Lyndon, Vermont, a former pastor. Mr. Chayer was pastor of the Pine Street Free Baptist Church of Lewiston until the recent union of that church with the Main Street and Bates Street Baptist Churches. Mr. Chayer was recently married to Miss Edith Morse of Newport, Vermont.

1915—On October 6th, Louis Jordan and Miss Gertrude Foley were married in Washington, D. C. The ceremony was performed by the father of the groom, Rev. Israel Jordan, '87, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, Falmouth, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan will live in Baltimore, Md., where Mr. Jordan has a position as chemist with the U. S. Alcohol Co.

1908—John S. Carver, who has been principal of the South Paris High School for three years, is to be principal of the high school at Lakewood, New Jersey, during the coming year.

In the death of Morrill N. Drew of Portland on September 27, Bates loses one of her most prominent and distinguished Alumni. Mr. Drew was well known as a banker, as a lawyer, and as a public spirited citizen, not only in his native city of Portland, but also throughout the state. As organizer of the United States Trust Company, of which he was vice-president and treasurer at the time of his death, he demonstrated his ability in the banking business. He served as county attorney of Aroostook for two terms. He served in the Maine House of Representatives for four terms, and in 1905 was chosen speaker of the House. In this capacity he won many friends, not only by his marked ability and impartial judgment, but also by his democratic tastes and the friendliness of his leadership. He was interested in educational and benevolent enterprises, and served with credit in many public positions.

Mr. Drew was born in Fort Fairfield May 17, 1862, and attended the Little

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HOMER ALBERS, Dean

Blue School in Farmington and the Nichols Latin School. He graduated from Bates in 1883 and from Boston University School of Law in 1886. He began to practice law in Fort Fairfield and served as county attorney, as member of the House, and as president of the Fort Fairfield National Bank. Upon removing to Portland in 1893, he began to take a larger part in public affairs and was again elected to the Legislature. In 1905 he organized the United States Trust Company and his interest and experience contributed largely to the progress of this institution. He was trustee of Westbrook Seminary, president of the Maine Institution for the Blind, and for two years acted as president of the Maine Universalist Convention. As a Mason, he was affiliated with the Portland Community, Knights Templar, and Kora Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine. He was also a member of the Portland Lodge of Elks.

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Vol. XLV. No. 20

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1917

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BEHIND MAINE'S GOAL IN FINAL PERIOD

BOTH TEAMS PLAY UNFINISHED FOOTBALL  
BUT BATES SHOWS SUPERIOR OFFENSIVE POWER

For the second time in two years, Bates has triumphed over Maine by a score of 6 to 0, and having defeated the first of the three Maine rivals, the team has taken up the slogan, "Where do we go from here boys?", and looks eagerly toward the battle with Bowdoin Saturday. It was a fine old battle, and the pity is that more Bates men could not have been present to witness the downfall of the University. No dependence on drop kicks this year. The ball was pushed up to the goal line by straight football, and the fact that the goal was scored from a blocked punt does not lessen the value of it. Bates was superior to her opponents, and showed it thruout the game. In three of the four periods the ball was in the Maine territory, and on several occasions Bates was within easy striking distance of the Maine goal. Our own line was seldom threatened.

One thing that has been apparent in the last two games is that Bates has a strong line. Altho greatly outweighed in the game with Port Baldwin, the line held, and the soldiers were unable to score. In the Maine game this same strength was shown, and with a promising backfield rapidly developing, the outlook for the two games to come is bright. In spite of the fact that Bates has been practicing for only two weeks, the men seem to be in fine condition. Saturday, there was not a single substitution, a thing that coach Purinton says has not happened here in fifteen years, and which speaks well for the condition of the men, and the coaching they have received. Both teams could have played better football, for the game was not up to the usual standard of the Maine series, nevertheless, the short preliminary training can easily account for the lack of skill, Bates new plays proved bewildering to the Maine players, the new shifts netting substantial gains. From one of these formations, Bates made a 23 yard run, Kenney carrying the ball.

In the first half, Maine had a chance to score, when a forward from Paganucci to Barron was completed, for a thirty yard gain. On the next play however Maine fumbled, and lost her chance. In the second play, Bates had several opportunities to score, and it was then that Shattuck's loss was felt. It is almost certain that with Shattuck playing, the score could have been somewhat larger. As it was, several attempts at forwards failed, and Bates was unable to score.

As the last period drew to a close, Bates worked the ball down the field within the shadow of the Maine goal, Maine was forced to kick for her own safety, but Adam saved the day and the game by blocking the kick, and falling behind the Maine goal line, making the only score. Adam has been shifted from guard to tackle, and he filled this new position to perfection last week. Barlow played a fine defensive game, and Wiggin as usual featured. On one play Wiggin broke thru the Maine interference of three men, and tackled a Maine back. Again he made 20 yards on an end around play.

Bates greatest weakness seemed to be in the kicking department. Our punts were not long, and did not get off well. Also the placements failed to accomplish anything. Adam is a kicker of some ability, but has not done any of this work this year.

Bill Neville played his usual strong game, and broke up many a play.

The score:

MAINE  
Wiggin, Lt.  
Neville, Lt.

Knight, Lt. Vancore, Jones, Howard  
Stillman, c. e., Fitzgerald  
Clifford, r.g. e.g., Hall, Morse  
Adam, r.t. r.t., T. Davis  
Sampson, r.e. r.e., Hale  
Talbot, q.b. q.b., Ginsberg  
Barlow, l.h.b. l.h.b., Paganucci  
Keane, r.h.b. r.h.b., Stearns  
Deane, lb. Courtney, Young  
Score, Bates 6, Maine 0 Touchdown,  
Adam; Referee, Hapgood of Brown;  
Umpire, Beebe of Yale; Head linesman,  
Hooper of Auburn. Time 15 minute  
quarters.

### WANTED!

300 Bates students at the Bowdoin game Saturday. The deciding game in the state series is to be played on Garsden Field at 2 P. M. A championship game and a championship crowd makes a championship team. Come and do your share.

### FELLOWS!

Don't forget your season tickets. Join the cheering section and be ready to start the Bates yell when the Garnet team appears.

### CO-EDS!

Don't wait for someone to take you to the game. Nearly every co-ed at Maine was present last Saturday to see Bates win. Will you not do the same for your own team?

### EVERYBODY!

Use the Central Avenue entrance. Be on time. Cheer.

### ANNUAL RECEPTION TO THE FRESHMEN LAST FRIDAY EVENING

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Reception to the Freshmen was postponed this year until last Friday evening. An unusually large number of students were assembled to meet and greet each other. In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Harthorn, Pres. Chase and Miss Elizabeth Chase, Miss Knowles, Miss Elizabeth, and Miss Niles, and Miss Ballard '18 and Mr. Canfield '18.

Mr. Canfield '18, Pres. of the Y. M. C. A., opened the program with a short prayer, and then introduced Pres. Chase who welcomed back the old students and greeted the new ones. Mr. Renwick '18, sang and Mr. Edgecomb '18 read a humorous selection. Then, after a few words of welcome from the presidents of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., refreshments were served and the party broke up.

### Y. M. C. A.

Last evening's meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was a session of preparation for the year's work. The meeting was opened by President Canfield, who spoke in a general way of the plans of the Association for the coming months.

The chairmen of the various departments spoke briefly, each outlining the specific plans of each committee under his supervision. Stone, '19, spoke for the Administration Department, Davis, '18, for the Campus Service Department, Hall, '18, for the Community Service Department, and George, '18, for the Department of Religious Education.

President Canfield summarized the forecast of the year's work, and suggested the spirit in which the work must be done.

A feature of the meeting was a colloquy by Steady, '18.

## BATES ALUMNUS SENDS INTERESTING LETTER ABOUT TRAINING CAMP EXPERIENCES

SOLDIER LIFE HARD BUT NOT  
ENTIRELY UNPLEASANT

Oct. 13, 1917

You can imagine the confused impression of the first few days. It was all dubious and uninspiring. New barracks, all kinds of men, new rations, new hours, indeed everything was new. As I say, it was all uninspiring. Everyone was awkward, everyone got into each other's way, and everyone longed for home, hot baths, sugar and butter, later hours and release from discipline. That is what it used to be. So far as I am concerned, my viewpoint has changed. I begin to see a reason for everything. I have been here less than a month and how different I feel. Ten P. M. finds me asleep and quite often it is earlier. Appetite is one of the surprises. Anything and quantity. I feel as tho I had gained a half dozen pounds.

There are a number of unpleasant things on the other hand. The absence of heat and hot water is quite an item. But that is all good discipline. There are the three preventive typhoid "jabs" which makes one wish one was consigned to "Coach Purry's" care. There is the absolute impossibility of enjoying a bit of your own company undisturbed. There is the occasional cutting remark of an officer when one makes a mistake. There are the men who can't stand the army life. Previous operations, old troubles and the like make calisthenics and drill a torture. My bunkie D'Amour had a lame side and found the gaff a tough proposition. But he smiled as much as he could and didn't utter a complaint. His wife, her sister, the sister's husband a brother of another man in my company were all killed in an auto accident. There is another chap who can't read or write. He left a wife and child without means of support all because he didn't get exemption early enough. Indeed, he didn't know he could get it until five days after his filing date had expired. There are so many such cases. Then there are those that are discontented on general principle, worthless sort of people they are, and what a pleasure it is to see the army straighten them out.

But you must not think it is all so dark. The singing, new friendships, rather comradeships, the discipline, the progress, the many phases of our training, the Y. M. C. A. Huts, and the growing loyalty and devotion to one's Regiment, all these serve to offset the hardships. For instance, I had the good fortune to be one of fifteen picked from my Company to attend the Regiment school for non-coms. We had a two weeks course of drill, calisthenics, marching, gun drill, guard duty, equitation, army courtesy, hygiene, history of our flag, a little of our part in the war, and all such things. Our gun drill was with three inch pieces. The guns we shall finally use are six inch howitzers. These guns will employ indirect fire principally and thus offer a bigger field for specialists. Indirect fire involves more men and much training. Firing from the rear of hills, obstructions, and the like, means the training of observers, plotters, signal men, and so on. I write vaguely of these things but don't forget I am only three weeks removed from civilian life. Of this first fifteen, eight of us graduated and were given places as temporary chief of sections. The non-com. school goes on with those who didn't graduate and new comers picked from later draftees. About the first of November we shall all take exams. Estimate of officers 25%, Practical 50%, and written 25%. The Practical is what counts. It involves handling men, giving commands, directing gun crews, and so on. The National Army is quite a democratic organization. It is surprising how the Lieutenants will size up their men so

## PATRIOTIC PARADE AND CELEBRATION OF VICTORY OCCUPY TIME BATES MEN SATURDAY EVENING

ALL ASSEMBLE AT CITY HALL TO  
HEAR THE SPEECHES

To the delight of all Bates men, the Patriotic parade planned for Saturday night, could by reason of our victory over Maine, be extended into a celebration.

A large number of the students were ready at Parker Hall, when the cheerleader and the band gave the order "fall in".

Cheer for the 'coeds' drew a round of applause from Rand Hall and a well executed cheer from the girls of Whittier and Milliken. If their lusty voices were permitted to join in the cheering at the Bowdoin game Saturday, cheerleader Powers would have the support of the best cheering section that ever rooted for Bates.

From Parker Hall the parade went down College St., executed the snake dance on Sabbath, and joined the Auburn division of the parade at Union Square. Here cheers for President Wilson, the Liberty Loan and Food Conservation were given with a will. From here the parade proceeded directly to the City Hall Mass Meeting.

Chairman Free of the Androscoggin Food Conservation Committee called the meeting to order exactly on time and gave in brief, well-chosen words the purpose of the meeting which was, in short, to further the Liberty Loan and the Food Conservation program.

Congressman Wallace D. White, Jr., was the first speaker. He presented figures showing the stupendous appropriations of our National Legislature. In an eloquent conclusion he appealed to the people of this country to get behind these movements for the sake of "Our Boys" at the front, for the sake of Democracy, and for the sake of future generations.

Judge Morrill of Auburn was the next speaker. He spoke on the plans of the German Emperor for world domination. Earnestly and forcefully he showed the necessity of those at home doing their part by buying Liberty

quickly and woe to the lazy man. It is a good strong competition and not until November will the Colonel issue a single warrant.

You read columns about "Boston's Own" and the "Maine Heavies" forever remain in the background. But did you see where the 303d subscribed in one day more than any regiment in the country, subscribed for Liberty Bonds, I mean 116,000 in one day. When drafted men, even the drafted, dig down in that fashion it indicates a temper of mind that is significant. There are other features about the 303d that are news. We have a band and it is a "whale", our grounds, the completeness of our uniforms, the manner with which artillery men conduct themselves and so on. As Major General Hodges says the consistency and frequency of the army salute is noticeable especially in men wearing the red hat and.

I might rattle on indefinitely I suppose but there used to be a battered abused motto that hung in Room 27 which was "Be brief, time is life" and it comes to me at just this point. I really ought to tell you who the other Bates men are who are here. "Bob" Dyer, Tomblin, Crandell, Despins, Sanford, Pendelow, Stettbacher, Pedereczak, Prof. Warren Watson, Harry White, Fred Holmes, Dorr, and others not yet accounted for. Maine men are scattered thruout the 303d Batteries, Conn. men in the infantry as well as Mass. men.

Yours sincerely,

PERLEY LANE,

Headquarters,  
Company 303d Field Artillery,  
Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

## ANNUAL FRESHMAN TENNIS TOURNAMENT TAKES PLACE

DONALD K. WOODARD

THE WINNER

The Freshman Tennis Tournament for the cup offered by Richard B. Stanley of Boston has been completed and Donald K. Woodard from New Bedford, Mass., will have possession of the cup for the year. He has played steady tennis throughout the tournament. The best matches were those between Woodard and Stevens, and Woodard and Albany, the latter being the most closely contested.

The summary:

1st round: Albany beat Woodbury, 6-1, 7-5; Potter beat Perkins, 6-4, 6-2; Barlow beat Newell, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; Woodard beat Stevens, 1-6, 6-0, 6-1; Bates beat Tash, 6-0, 6-0.

2nd round: Albany beat Barlow, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2; Potter beat Bates, 6-2, 6-3; Woodard, bye.

Semifinals, Woodard beat Albany, 7-5, 6-4; Potter, bye.

Finals, Woodard beat Potter, 6-3, 6-3.

### LE PETIT SALON

Le Petit Salon, the young women's French society, which was organized last June, held its first regular meeting Monday evening, October 22. The meeting was opened by the singing of the Marseillaise. After a short business meeting, an object contest was enjoyed, the prize going to Miss Agnes Page '20. Prof. Hertel made a few remarks and suggestions. All conversation was carried on entirely in French. The next meeting of the society will be held in Library Forum at 7.30, Monday evening, October 29.

Bonds and helping in the saving of food.

William H. Whittam, the business manager of the Liberty Loan Campaign in the two cities, explained very lucidly the terms of the bonds.

Mr. Tascus Atwood, the next speaker dwelt especially on the food conservation program. He brought out the fact that the farmers who exert themselves to grow large crops, and the workers in Munition Plants and ship yards, who refuse to listen to agitators are fully as patriotic as the men who enlist. He also emphasized the fact that red saving was only to be made by everybody saving little amounts, no matter how insignificant.

Dr. R. L. Lafond, Chairman of the Conservation Committee, put before the audience the plans which are to be carried out in the near future. Every housewife in the two cities is to be visited and urged to enlist in the conservation of food. Dr. Lafond concluded his remarks by addressing his countrymen in their native language.

The Hon. D. J. McGillicuddy was the last speaker of the evening. Throughout his entire address he was interrupted time after time by rounds of applause. He showed the advisability of buying Liberty Bonds and saving food from even merely selfish reasons. He said in part: "throughout the country, the drafted men of the New National Army were hidden God's Speed amid scenes of greatest emotion with every promise on our lips and every obligation in our hearts. The obligation is now on us, are we going to shirk? A failure to subscribe for these bonds at this time would be greeted with great joy by our enemies and would be the most disheartening message we could send to our boys at the front."

In closing, Chairman Free asked the audience to rise and join in singing the "Star Spangled Banner", led by the St. Cecilia Boy's Band.

After the meeting the Bates parade met at Union Square. Again Lisbon Street was the scene of a snake dance. From here the students proceeded to Auburn where cheers were given in front of the Court House. At the station the home coming train received a royal welcome and was escorted to the campus amid cheers and torches.

# The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial content and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

Bates is certain to have athletic teams this year. As they are representative teams their conduct means as much to the college as in former years. What will be some of our athletic policies?

Athletics for all is a slogan that has gained in popularity in the last decade. Bleacher athletics have been condemned by college presidents and coaches alike. The theory is that it is better for all to share in whatever benefits athletics afford than for a few men to have an overdose. Now we do not recommend the attempts at standardization of contestants or the breaking up of championship teams. Far from it! But we believe that all should have a chance toward making a winning team, not by shouting but by training.

The reorganization of our track work under Coach Ryan was giving a chance for all. All who came out for work could begin on whatever was suited to their physical condition. The system was beginning to produce results in more ways than one as the rapidly growing strength of our teams testified. For this work to drop completely would be a blow to athletics here and to the college itself. The college has not supplied us with adequate gymnasium facilities, but we have given her vigorous, plucky youths. Their capabilities should be neither slighted nor exploited, but developed.

The last issue of the Bates Mirror has this to say in a discussion concerning athletics at Bates: "Another reason for the looseness of play is that the men do not train conscientiously for the contests, and the students laugh instead of cringing. We also lose a great many athletes by transferring to other colleges, or by jumping out before registering. When once they are on the campus they should be so treated that they would not want to leave. There is a reason for this and the student body is blamed. Merit and ability must be considered more, and popularity less. Another reason advanced is that the students are too reconciled to defeat. We do not demand enough of our men."

Is it true, that we do not assist our athletic representatives enough or expect enough from them? Did we endeavor to keep out a large and enthusiastic baseball squad two years ago and last spring? Did we show proper indignation at the glaring laxness in training? Did we show our interest in our conversation and attendance at the games? Did we feel properly ashamed when the best of material did not come

through, or clever individuals failed to make a steady team? Are we encouraging our football team? They have the best of chances to bring a championship to Bates this fall. They will have no alibi if they do not. Are we helping?

The selection continues; "Too much stress cannot be laid on the fact that we accept defeat too easily. It has a demoralizing effect. We demand good sportsmanship of our teams, but we must demand victories also. We do not expect to win all the time, but we do not want our division of the spoils. Close games that might have been won, are not satisfactory. Let us get away from this Honorable Defeat and Moral Victory way of looking at things for a while, play fairly, fight hard and WIN."

We may not agree with all the sentiments of the writer, yet he was a Senior, a representative man and an observer of four years of Bates athletics. His words may merit attention.

The War has changed college conditions, particularly in regard to athletics. Yet the advice of all the great educational and military leaders of our country is to continue athletics. They urge the need of physical development. What will give it better than a plan of athletics for all? They declare that the mental training of athletes makes superior soldiers. Which would you prefer in a charge on desperate foes in grim redoubts, the man who lost heart and calmly watched the goal from touch down all to the score, or the one who held like stone on his one yard line?

Never in the history of Bates have so many skilled agriculturalists returned to college after a summer recess. We make the statement boldly, for we can prove it.

Never have a body of returning students found so many new provisions for their comfort and happiness. Exclamations of astonished approval are the commonest sound on the campus. We make that statement boldly, for we don't have to prove it.

Greater than all the material improvements, however, is the new light in which the faculty members present themselves to us. Returning from a summer of unceasing labor on the farms of the state, we learn with delight that our instructors have not fallen short of their duty to the nation.

How comforting it was to the sun-burned traveler, returning to the college, to see upon our very campus stacks upon stacks of baked beans, with here and there a brown cow with white trimmings peacefully engaged in trimming a stack. How soothing to the toil-worn student to meet a well known figure, arrayed in a becoming gray suit, gray kid gloves and a Derby hat, and preceded by a wheel barrow loaded with pomegranates! What inexpressible joy to glimpse the other, that tall, thoughtful man, whose features are browned, with slight exceptions, from the collar up. What a prodigious bunch of turnips he carries.

It is such sights as these that show us that we have labored not in vain. Always have the students of Bates secretly cherished the belief that these friends of theirs were worthy at heart, and now what happiness to have the theory supported by the facts! The confidence of a quarter-generation has not been misplaced. It is a rare reward of patient faith.

As to the economic value of this great movement, no dull statistics will tell the story. Just look at the beans! It is the moral significance of the thing that will live in the memory of the student body and their successors. In the past, men told how Cincinnati left the consul's chair to drive the plow. They read of Horace, scorning the glory of the court, "Satis beatus unicus Sabini's". In the future, men shall tell how the profs of Bates went from the classroom to the field, and made economic bullets to hurl at the Prussian horde.

In the soft glow of the electric fire place, a hundred years from now, father will tell the little one to slumber with the story of "The Professor, the Plundered Garden, and the Three Little Cabbage Leaves."

## OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Every student of Bates College will doubtless be delighted to learn that it has been decided to move the Hathorn

Hall bulletin board from its present unsatisfactory location in the doorway to a less crowded position before the building. It will be comforting to feel that all our rushing ability may be reserved for busy nights at the Empire. Nothing definite can be said as to when the students will learn of the proposed change, but we hope the news will not be many years delayed.

Rather extensive repairs are in progress at the rear of the library. The frequent piles of bricks suggest wonderful possibilities for the development of a second Charles Chaplin.

At the Commons  
The Pessimist: "Is there any milk in that pitcher?"

The Optimist: "Please pass the cream."

The following fearful plea comes from Roger Williams:

Dear Editor:—Some time ago, I invested in a vest. Since my vestments are not numerous, my vestry being especially limited, I prized it highly. One morning recently, as I was divesting my vestiary of its contents, I was astonished to find that the vest had disappeared, leaving not a vestige behind. I believe that you, in whom is vested the power of the press, will be able to conduct a proper investigation, and I place the matter in your hands. This is the only time that such a thing has happened to me, since I first passed through the vestibule of Roger Williams."

The Sophomores are unusually well-behaved this year.

## NOTICE

Watch This Space Next Week

The repairs on the athletic fence, fence, have been duly noted, approved, and accepted.

It is rumored that the students are to offer a prize for the best faculty garden next year. This would undoubtedly stimulate unprecedented interest in this sort of work, and would probably result in a largely increased production. The soil on the campus appears to be suited to varied crops. According to one authority, catnip and olive oil were practically the only vegetable products that were not raised here this year.

It is also rumored that a course in agriculture will be the next addition to the Bates curriculum, but there are so many rumors now, on account of the war, you know, that it is almost impossible to say with any certainty whether this particular one is true.

Bring your meal ticket and help win the war!

A member of the Junior class strolled into the office of the assistant treasurer the other day, and seeing that a small portion of the latter's family was visiting him, remarked, "What a pretty little boy!" "Yes," replied the assistant treasurer, "but, strictly speaking, you know, it isn't exactly a boy." The Junior, to quote Hashimura Togo, "Did not say his reply."

Industrial chem. is no white collar job, did you see the Seniors shoveling coal Monday last?

Parker Hall residents apparently prefer to make their own beds on Sundays.

Our football team showed what it was made of last Saturday. Every man who fails to get behind that team next Saturday and support it to the last inch of the game is a "slacker" in the true sense of the word.

The new chapel seats in front of Parker have received their first coat of paint. Now for the first victim!

'Cold rooms have been the complaint at Parker recently. More careful supervision of the heat in the dormitories would certainly be appreciated.

Freshmen are demanding a better showing of their men in cross country on the plea that during these wonderful long afternoons many men could reap more benefit out on the road than copying up note books in their rooms. There is truth in this claim and we think it might apply to all classes as well as to the freshmen. At present the freshmen have five men out, Anderson, M. Barlow, Murray, Newell and Peterson.

Here are some sidelights on the Bates-Maine game which come from the Orono institution. "While U. of M. football supporters are disappointed with the apparent weak showing of their team against Bates, they are full of praise for the Bates team, especially

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the three backs who are Freshmen and should make names for themselves before their graduation. Bates presented a team with seven letter men to Maine's one and outplayed Maine in many respects of the game!"

But what do you suppose the Bowdoin men thought on the trip home when they saw one of those same gorging himself on sweets?

With the board track torn up and lockers filling the space in the floor of the gymnasium downstairs and regular classes upstairs and debris in the gallery, Seniors will have to shovel coal for exercise this winter.

Freshmen, beware false prophets! The fellow who comes over to your hall and invites you to deeds of valor and general foolhardiness may sound good but he will not wear well. He fades away when some upperclassman tells him to shut up or move on. Next year you will be ashamed to recognize him.

### 1917-1918 TO BE BANNER YEAR FOR GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Miss Lena Niles '18 The New Director Hockey has started off with a rush! Every day a passer-by can see the girls' hockey field covered by a throng of happy players. The girls have decided to boom athletics this year and each class wants that hockey banner. The Freshmen are learning the game fast and it looks now as if 1921 would turn out a worthy team. The championship games promise exciting contests.

The new director, Miss Lena Niles, Bates '18, is a competent director and enters right into the sport with the girls. The girls know already that gymnasium work will be first class this winter. The Hare and Hound Chase comes this week, probably Thursday. There will be a "good long trail" to follow and at the end a "good big feed." It promises a lot of fun for all the girls and especially for the freshmen. This is only one of the many good times to be given this fall. Altogether 1917-18 will be a banner year for girls' athletics.

More people and more intelligence is concentrated upon the manufacture of cigarettes and hairpins than upon the establishment of world peace.—H. G. Wells.

Charm is the greatest asset in life.—Bernhardt.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Latin, Allen D. Lougee, '17, Ellen M. Alkens, '17; Biology, Douglas M. Gay, '17; English, Cora B. Ballard, '18, Beatrice G. Burr, '18, Ralph W. George, '18; Chemistry, Laurence O. Thompson, '17, George House, '17, Smith R. Hopkins, '17, Donald R. Stevens, '18, Waldo R. Caverly, '17; Argumentation, Theodore Bacon, '17, Elinor Newman, '17; Oratory, Perley W. Lane, '17, Mary L. Clevens, '17; Geology, Theodore E. Bacon, '17, Hazel V. Campbell, '17, Herbert E. Hinton, '17, Alice E. Lawry, '17; Mathematics, Stanley Spratt, '18, Lester Duffett, '18, Karl Woodcock, '18, Kenneth Wilson, '17; Education, Elinor Newman, '17; Economics, Julian D. Coleman, '18.

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### YESTERDAY'S YARNS

At a meeting of the Athletic Association held Monday night, James Shattuck '18 was elected president to fill the place left vacant by William Lawrence '18, enlisted. Raymond Blaisdell '19 was elected assistant baseball manager to succeed Robert Jordan '19, now stationed at Fort McKinley.

Manager Gogins of the mandolin and glee clubs has commenced arrangements for the Christmas trip of the combined clubs.

The Senior Class has elected its officers for the year as follows: President, Mark Stinson; vice-president, Ruth Dresser; secretary, Helen Clark; treasurer, Frank Cunningham; sergeant-at-arms, Robert Ross; chaplain, Herbert Canfield.

"Bill" Sawyers and "Doc" Barrows are looking for more victories for their "no trumps" system.

Harry White '19 of the 203d artillery, Ayer, Mass., was on the campus last Sunday.

"Eddie" Purinton is rooming in Parker this year. Reason?

1st Lieut. James Sullivan called on friends in town Saturday evening.

Parker Hall Association has acquired a choice and extensive collection of popular songs for the ancient, but honorable, hall piano.

F. Brooks Quimby was called home over the week end by the illness of his father.

James Shattuck refereed the Fort McKinley game at Portland, Saturday.

"Monty" Moore '15 was a visitor on the campus Monday.

Donald Hopkins '18 has been elected President of the Parker Hall Association to fill the vacancy left by "Ted" Moulton '18.

Carl Landholm '20 refereed the Kents Hill-M. C. I. game at Kents Hill, Saturday.

Geology walks for the year have commenced. Also the astronomical squads have begun to gather.

At a recent meeting of the Junior class, Clinton A. Drury was elected president for the coming year. The other officers elected were, Vice-president, Frances Garecoul; secretary, Hazel Hutchins; treasurer, Wendall A. Harmon; chaplain, Paul J. Tilton; Sergeant-at-arms, Clifford Cobb. Executive Committee, Charles A. Gregory, Charles Southey, Edwin Purinton, Miss Newcomer and Miss Haskell.

A new system of electric bells will soon be installed in Parker. Let's hope that it will last longer than the last system did.

George Case, who is in training on the rifle range at Wakefield, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Case of Cheney House.

Miss Marjorie Hamilton is entertaining a friend, Miss Clara Sprague.

To the great disappointment of all the Freshmen, their class ride had to be postponed on account of the rain Saturday. Since the season is so late and the weather is so cool, no definite date for the ride has as yet been set.

Miss Crete Carll has been entertaining her mother for a few days.

The faculty are taking a great interest in the welfare of the Freshman girls. On Sunday, Professor Knapp and his wife visited Whittier House, and Mrs. Chase called on every girl at Bickford House.

Miss Agrandis Healy entertained her mother for a day last week.

The elections for house president have been held at Cheney and Milliken. At Cheney, Miss Anne May Brower was elected; at Milliken, Miss Vera Safford was chosen.

The Freshmen at Bickford House had their first spread last Saturday night. The girls of the second floor met in Miss Ethel Fairweather's room, and feasted on sandwiches, cake, and pie.

Miss Edna Hughes spent the week end at her home.

Miss Florence Cornell entertained her father one day last week.

Miss Edna Merrill spent Sunday with her aunt at Poland Springs.

Last Saturday night, the girls on the second floor of Whittier gave a fudge party. After the fudge had dis-

appeared, Miss Florence Cornell furnished ukulele music and singing was enjoyed by all.

Miss Clara Fitts is very efficient in her duties as head waitress at Cheney House.

Miss Vida Stevens has been entertaining her mother the past week.

Marjorie Oakes has been suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

Freda Fish spent the week end at her home in Turner.

Miss Alice Harvey '18 was at her home Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Melutsky was in Portland over the week end.

Denn Buswell was in Providence a few days the past week at a conference at Brown University.

Mr. Herriek, representing the Fiske Teacher's Agency, interviewed several Senior girls Monday night.

Miss Buswell invited the Senior girls, on Monday evening, to come to her room to visit and view "the latest arrivals at Bates." These proved to be a pair of tiny turtles brought north from Florida, named respectively, Aristides and Nemini. It is needless to say that they were welcomed.

Several of the John Bertram boys refused to give up the trip to Lake Auburn Saturday. Hutchins, Newcomer and Stevens report a pleasant day at the Lake in spite of the bad weather.

The residents of each floor at John Bertram supported a competitor for the tennis tournament cup. Albany, Potter and Woodard were the three men in competition.

George Jellison spent Sunday with his parents at Kennebunkport.

The John Bertram Hall Association has been organized for the year and the following officers elected: President, Willard; vice-president, Keane; Secretary, Potter. The association is backed by the support of Supt. Andrews.

Bates students will be interested to learn that Harold Heald, '19, is in France with the 101st Regiment of Engineers.

In a recent number of the "Navy Bulletin", a weekly paper printed at the Boston Navy Yard, there appears an announcement of an impending struggle on the gridiron between the team representing the Navy Yard and that of the Naval Radio School of Harvard. In the line-up of the Boston team appear the names of "Butler, of Bates and Catholic University, and Wilder, of Bates."

The new portion of the fence enclosing Garecoul Field has been partially painted. The pattern is rather irregular, but on the whole artistic, and the work gives complete satisfaction, to some of the students.

Olin and Leighton Tracy, 1920, have returned to college after their absence due to the death of their mother.

Clarence Walton, '20, was in Augusta last Saturday.

We welcome the return to the city of Geo. Ross of the class of 1904.

The membership committee of the Y. M. C. A. began its work this week with Bryant and Fujimoto on the job.

John McDaniel, '13, was the guest of Harry Rowe early this week.

### BATES COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. COMMENCES YEAR'S WORK

#### Elects New Officers To Fill Vacancies

The year's work for the Bates College Y. M. C. A. began last Wednesday with a meeting in the Roger Williams Chapel. The musical program was in charge of Renwick, who will attend to that department of the work throughout the year. Ireland, '20, played the cornet, and Stillman, '19, and May, '20, alternated at the piano. Renwick sang a solo.

A business session of the Association was opened by President Canfield. It was voted to accept the resignation of Jordan, '19, as Vice-President and chairman of the administration department. Stone, '19, was elected to fill the vacancy thus created. Woodcock, '18, was chosen as Senior member of the advisory board.

Secretary Rowe spoke on the subject "Am I a Slacker Because I am in College This Year?" He said, in part,

"We have all asked ourselves this question, and those of the student body who have returned have answered it for themselves in one way or another. We may certainly answer 'No' if we have returned with a determination to make

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the most of the year. We must answer 'Yes' if we have come back with the same old carelessness.

"The times demand of the college man that he apply himself earnestly to his studies. He must conserve his time, his means, his energy and abilities, so that he may be fitted to give the maximum of service. He must study as never before the great movements of the world in their relation to present day problems. With all this, he must not forget his relation to God. This is a subject of most earnest thought among the men in our training camps.

"The Y. M. C. A. is an organization of students, directed by students, for the benefit of students. It stands ready to aid us in entering the life of these times. It is a democratic organization. It is the only international organization that has not been demolished by the war. We realize the short comings of our own part of this organization, and we welcome constructive criticism from any source.

"We offer you an opportunity to serve on our committees, to study various questions in our voluntary study groups. In return, we ask your help and support. We need the services of every man on the campus this year.

"No one needs to be a slacker. If one is not at Ayer, at Plattsburg, or in France, there are battles worth the winning right here on the campus.

### JORDAN SCIENTIFIC HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF THE YEAR

#### Elects New Members

Jordan Scientific society held its first meeting of the year, Tuesday evening. The time was busily taken up electing new members and discussing plans for the ensuing year. It was decided to hold the meetings of the society on Tuesday evenings instead of Monday as has been the customary practice. After the motion to adjourn had been accepted the society was treated to a spread of cider and cookies of which it is needless to add, all partook sparingly.

The society plans to make this year one of the most successful since its inauguration. Following is the list of new members elected, three from 1918 and one from 1919: Donald B. Stevens, Donald W. Hopkins, Simeon L. Duffett of 1918 and Edwin W. Adams of 1919.

### SPOFFORD CLUB MEETS

The Spofford Club held the first meeting of the year at Libbey Forum last Tuesday evening. Floyd Norton, '18, took the president's chair for the first time, and assumed his office with brief remarks on the object of the club, its possibilities, and the prospects for a successful year.

It was voted to hold meetings on Tuesday evenings, until a more satisfactory arrangement is deemed necessary. Cecil Holmes, '19, was appointed chairman of the program committee, with authority to choose the other members of the committee.

Mr. Norton read a short story, "The Tragic Passing of Clarence", which caused considerable mirth and started a lively discussion. Mr. Adams, '19, gave a verse translation of a little German poem, "The Creator's Plan", in which all the rhythm of the original was retained.

### SENIORS BEGIN YEAR WITH A CAMP SUPPER

The Seniors began the year with a camp supper, and it was voted the best one 1918 has had. The usual "cats"—hot dogs, doughnuts, and coffee—were enjoyed; and in addition, toasted marshmallows. The pangs of hunger having been well appeased, the class gathered about the fire and joined in "singing the faculty down", a college song. Prof. Coleman gave a clever after-dinner speech, and Prof. MacDonald sang an amusing song, which pleased his audience immensely. Of course the Alma Mater and the class were the last numbers on the program, before the party broke up to go home.



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## ALUMNI NOTES

1891—Herbert J. Chase has resigned as superintendent of schools in Gardiner, Maine, and has taken a similar position in Milton, Mass. Leland A. Ross, Bates 1893, who has been superintendent of schools in the Dexter-Garland district for seven years, has been elected to fill the position left vacant by Mr. Chase. Mr. Ross has been unusually successful at Dexter and has made a reputation in school management that is state-wide.

1892—Rev. Ernest Lester Baker, formerly of '92, is preaching in Franklin, Vermont. He is in charge of two parishes eight miles apart and five miles from the railroad.

1908—Guy Williams is principal of the North Anson Academy this year.

1909—On June 30th, 1917, Willard Sands Boothby was married to Miss Mable Edgar in Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania. Mr. Boothby is now holding a position in the Philadelphia office of E. H. Rollins and Sons.

1909—Word has been received of the birth of a son, Donald Rawlings, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Parinton of Berlin, N. H.

1912—Zola Meredith Bridgman and Crin P. Dolloff of Standish were recently married at the home of the bride's parents by Harry W. Rowe. They are to be at home in Standish after October first. For the past four years Mrs. Dolloff has been teaching in the high school at Standish, where Mr. Dolloff is a well-known merchant and is prominent in public affairs.

1913—John F. McDaniel, assistant secretary of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. of Portland, Maine, has accepted an invitation to become industrial secretary of the Green Point branch of the Brooklyn, N. Y. association. Mr. McDaniel has been unusually successful in his work with the railroad men, with whom he is very popular.

1915—Thomas Blanchard was recently re-elected principal of the high school at Dexter, Maine.

Prof. Raymond Garfield Gettel, a former member of the Bates College faculty and at the present time professor of history at Amherst, has been put in charge of the football candidates at Amherst this fall. After leaving Bates, he accepted the chair of history at Trinity, and since the college was without the services of a coach, he was induced to accept the duties of coach. He was at Trinity until 1914 and developed there some remarkable teams and players. During the two years that he has been at Amherst, he has had nothing to do with the eleven, but this fall he was persuaded to give a part of his time to the development of the teams.

1916—Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Roxie DeAnna Woodward to Albert Burnham Harvey of Meredith, N. H., on August 5th. Mrs. Harvey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodward of Dresden Mills, Maine.

1917—Hazel Seavey Card, of Lynn, Mass., visited friends in town over the week end.

## ETTA GOODWIN TRACY

**A Beautiful Bates Woman Passes Away**  
Reverend Etta Goodwin Tracy, wife of Reverend Olin H. Tracy, D.D., died Wednesday morning, October 17, at her home in Skowhegan, Maine. She was one of the most widely known and best loved of the women that have been educated at Bates College. She was a member of the Class of 1887 in the College, and of the Class of 1908 in Cobb Divinity School. As loving wife and mother, trained teacher, brilliant preacher of the Gospel of Christ, and artist of no mean ability she won a large place for herself in New England, and exerted a most gracious influence over many lives. One who knew her intimately says: "In the sweetness and grace of her dignified presence Mrs. Tracy was the realization of one's ideal of queenliness, and the beauty of her spirit even exceeded the physical perfection. She was an artist in the true sense of the word. Everything she touched became permeated with beauty, and she created loveliness wherever she went."

"She was equally tender and sympathetic with the highest and lowest of all mankind. Her one aim was to comfort, uplift, and strengthen everyone in need, and she did this through the force of her Christian life and character."

Mrs. Tracy was born in Rome, Maine, October 8, 1865. After finishing her studies at Bates she taught school at Epsom, N. H., and at Portland, Maine. In 1896 she married Dr. Tracy, and was his able assistant in his pastorates in Boston, Pittsfield, Me., New Hampton, N. H., Pittsfield, N. H., and Skowhegan, Me. After taking the theological course at Bates Mrs. Tracy was ordained at Pittsfield, N. H., and served as pastor of churches at Pittsfield, N. H., South Berwick, Me., and Meredith Center, N. H.

Hundreds of students at Maine Central Institute, Bates College, and New Hampton Literary Institution were deeply influenced by the personal religious work of Mrs. Tracy. At Maine Central Institute alone two hundred students became members of the church, largely through her personal influence.

Mrs. Tracy is survived by her husband, Dr. O. H. Tracy, and her two sons, now members of the Sophomore Class, Bates College, Olin Berry Tracy and Leighton Goodwin Tracy.

Olin and Leighton Tracy wish to express their sincere gratitude to all the kind friends for the many acts and words of sympathy extended to them in this time of their deep sorrow; and especially do they wish to thank their classmates for the floral tribute which they so thoughtfully sent.

Some of the greatest universities of Europe are less than a year old. Many of the students have no feet. Scores of others are short a hand or an eye. The faculty cobbles its own shoes and wishes it hadn't lost its tooth-brush. Everybody connected with these more recently established universities of Europe is uniformly dirty, ragged and lousy.

The flag-and-drum department of war has a great deal of the dramatic to recommend it; the prison camp lacks several points of being thrilling. The deadly monotony of it drives many a man mad. Authentic reports state that ten per cent. to twenty per cent. of all prisoners of war are insane. To save their minds, classes are organized to study everything from Sanscrit to Insect Powder. And university professors are to be had, in abundance, prepared to teach anything within the range of human interest.

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## COLLEGE NOTES

### IN MEMORY OF PRESIDENT HYDE

Public memorial exercises for the late President William DeWitt Hyde were held in Memorial Hall on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 24, at 2.30. The speakers included the Rev. Samuel V. Cole, D.D., LL.D., '74, President of Wheaton College, for the Trustees; Edward P. Mitchell, Litt.D., '71, editor of the New York Sun, for the Overseers; and Professor A. W. Anthony, LL.D., of Bates, for the other Maine colleges.

According to the latest figures available for the registration of the College of the City of New York compiled after enrollment was completed Friday there are 1,871 men in the day session of the college as compared to 1917 total registration for last term. This figure may and undoubtedly will be increased during the week.

There has been an enormous increase in the number entering the Freshman class, this being held at 517 at present. The upper classes have been greatly depleted, however, notably the junior and senior sections. This it is claimed is due wholly to war conditions.

—The Campus

### WHY NOT THE WOMEN?

We of the men's college are at various times urged to appear at athletic contests and support our teams by our cheers and songs. Why confine this privilege to the men of Middlebury? It would not be a very difficult matter to double the number of voices which respond to a particularly good play on the gridiron or which assist the players at times when the defenders of the blue and white are being hard pressed.

The women follow the game as keenly as do the men. They show their interest by their constant attendance. The college is their interest as much as ours. When we practice our yells on the chapel steps why not have the entire college participate?

In high schools the girls enter eagerly into the support of the contestants. When they become members of a college there is no reason why this practice should be abolished. We are all students in Midd. The football eleven represents our Midd. Let's all get together and support it on the field.

—The Middlebury Campus

By vote of the Faculty, a total of five days are to be made up of the time lost through the late opening of college. The Thanksgiving recess is omitted, the day itself only being allowed. College will close Saturday noon, December 22, for the Christmas vacation. In the Spring, it will close Thursday noon, April 4, and open at 8 a.m. Wednesday, April 10.

—The New Hampshire

If you are tired of your job, don't worry; somebody else will get it.

The real secret of happiness is to let the other fellow do the worrying.

Backbone without brains is nearly as disappointing as brains without backbone.

# The Bates Student.

Vol. XLV. No. 21

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1917

PRICE TEN CENTS

## GARNET SUFFERS DEFEAT IN SECOND CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

### BATES MEN SHOW EFFECT OF SHORT PERIOD OF TRAINING

Bowdoin is well on her way towards a state championship in football, and Bates as a result of the defeat last Saturday has a slight chance to tie for premier honors. Supported by three hundred royal rooters, confident, yet aware of the nature of the contest, Bowdoin came to Garcelon Field, and went away with the 13 part of a thirteen to nothing victory, altho it would seem that some kind of a thirteen was sitting on the Bates side of the bleachers. But we cannot complain of hard luck or flukes this year. Bowdoin won because she had the stuff, because she was able to show a better brand of football than Bates, and because she had greater endurance. Bates men are willing to give Bowdoin credit for her work, and at the same time reserve a share of esteem for the men, who altho tried to the utmost, never gave up the fight, but tired to exhaustion did their best to stem the fierceness of the Bowdoin attack. Bates was lacking in training, a fact for which the shortness of the season really accounts.

What we would have done under different circumstances does not matter now. Even if Captain Neville was unable to add his ability in the place where it was much needed, the fact is we lost, and we lost squarely. Let us see what a week's more training will do, rather than finding fault with what two weeks' work failed to do.

Saturday was almost too good a day. There was more a hint of September in the air than the suggestion of November that had been noticeable during the preceding week, and few of the spectators found it necessary to wear coats. There was little wind, and the field was almost in perfect condition. Bowdoin came on the field early, lead by an excellent band, and immediately began to deal out an excellent brand of cheering. The Bates section somewhat later, made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in numbers, and the Bates band was indeed a revelation.

Shortly after two, Adam kicked off, and Bowdoin ran the ball back only a short distance, but immediately started a series of skin tackle plays that permitted three first downs in succession. The Bates team seemed surprised at the strength of the Bowdoin attack, but soon recovered, and Darlow's interception of a pass from the twenty yard line considerably eased the hearts of the Bates supporters. Later Adam attempting to kick from his 45 yard line was surprised by Drummond and Parent who unaccountably got thru the line, and his kick was blocked. Parent made a lucky grab for the ball, and finding it in his arms, ran with almost no one in pursuit for a touchdown. Drummond failed to kick the goal. This first appearance of what we have been accustomed to term Bowdoin luck took the heart out of players and rooters, but not for long. Bates came back strong, and during the second quarter, Deane and Talbot tore thru the Bowdoin line almost at will. Their advance seemed to be good for, nothing short of a goal, but deeming discretion the better part of valor, a placement kick was attempted which missed the goal by a hair. Bates was superior thruout the period, Deane and Talbot especially tearing up the Bowdoin line from shift formations. At the end of the first half, Bates was six points short.

The second half, Bates seemed to be playing entirely a defensive game, and in spite of desperate efforts unable to withstand the plunging of Sprague. No one could accuse the Bates men of quitting, for they put up a very game fight, and it was quite evident, that nothing short of physical exhaustion was responsible for the seeming lack of fight. On several occasions with the ball well down near the Bates goal, the line held, and it was only as a result of desperate efforts that Bowdoin finally secured her

second score. On the third down with less than a yard to go, Sprague hit the line hard, and was met by a determined team, and it seemed that he had failed to make the distance. Upon measuring it was found that first down had been made by a fraction of an inch. The prospect appeared hopeless for Bates, and the rest of the game was a fine attempt to prevent more scoring. Bates hopes for a championship received a sad blow, but several football men covered themselves with glory. Adam played a wonderful game, and members of both teams as well as spectators pay him a fine tribute. Ad was fighting for a Bates championship, and he certainly did his part toward winning it. Talbot and Deane proved consistent ground gainers, and Thurston, Wiggin and Sampson were fine on the defense. Wiggin lived up to his past record, and Sampson played a fine game. Sprague of Bowdoin was their best gainer.

### BOWDOIN

Sampson, Canter, r.e.  
r.e., Drummond, Thompson  
Adam, r.t. r.t., Casper, Parent  
X. Ross, G. Clifford, r.g.  
r.g., Stewart, Atwood  
Stillman, Quackenbush, c. c., Small  
S. Clifford, Knight, l.g.  
l.g., Kern, Shawner  
G. Clifford, Southey, Lt.  
Lt., Rhoades, Ziegler  
Wiggin, Penney, l.s.

Le., Parent, Pendleton  
Talbot, q.b. q.b., Crockett  
Southey, Thurston, r.h.b. r.h.b., Curtis  
Deane, Van Vliet, l.h.b. l.h.b., Savage  
Barlow, f.b. f.b., Dodge, Sprague  
Score, Bowdoin 13, Touchdowns, Parent, Crockett; Goal from touchdown, Crockett; Umpire, Tilton, Princeton; Referee, O'Connell, Portland; Linesman, Beede, Yale. Time 15 minute periods.

### BEAT COLBY!

#### MANAGER GOOGINS OF THE BATES MUSICAL CLUB SOLVES THE DILEMMA

Don't tell us that original stunts are no longer performed at Bates. If you still cling to that opinion, listen to this. Then you can judge whether Manager Googins of the Bates Musical Clubs is not a wide awake man for the job.

Last Saturday there was a wedding reception in a nearby hamlet. Everything for a jolly time was in readiness, but, though the wedding guest might beat his breast or perform other antics, he did not have the big bassoon. So, early in the week, Manager Googins was called in for consultation. He agreed to endeavor to rectify the mistake in plans and furnish music and readings. Thus far the plot runs smoothly, but then it was discovered that the entertainers expected to appear would not be able to go. Football and lack of practice was urged. The engagement was supposedly cancelled. At least telegrams, telephone messages and letters were dispatched to that effect. End of book one.

Late Saturday afternoon comes the laconic telephone message that an auto truck would meet the boys at the carline at the appointed hour. The messages had not been received! Then Manager Googins began to get busy. What dismay was produced in Parker. Some of the men were bruised and battered, others engaged for the evening, and worst of all, the reader had an attack of stage fright at the sudden call and fled precipitously. Not another capable male reader could be secured. Then came the stroke of genius when Manager Googins obtained the Rand Hall number after much difficulty and perusal of the book and signed up Miss Wright as the reader of the Bates Musical Clubs, Inc. Miss Hammond agreed to chaperone the party and the dean gave her permission. The trip was made and the honeymoon began.

Thus in our time has been perfected the consolidation of the Musical Clubs and the formation of the Bates Entertainers, wedding engagements a specialty. The new organization may be informal and temporary, but to Manager Googins goes the credit of an innovation at Bates.

## BATES SUSTAINS HEAVY LOSSES BY INJURIES TO PLAYERS

### CAPTAIN NEVILLE, '18, PROBABLY OUT FOR THE SEASON

Bates has won twice and lost twice this year in football. Of course you all know of one win and one defeat, but you may not have thought of the others. We lost the services of Captain Shattuck at the beginning of the season. He was a unanimous choice of football critics last year for the position of center on that famous All-Maine team. His drooping knee was responsible for the defeat of Maine last fall. An injured knee has kept him from the lineup this fall. But he has been out on the field just the same and given much of his time to help the team. With his injury came the loss of a stellar player and a popular captain.

But we had another win also. This was the return to action of Bill Neville. Last year arriving too late to fairly play in the state series, he has been out on the field from the first. He was appointed acting captain and through the short, but arduous, days of preliminary training, his experience was invaluable with Coach Purinton alone in handling the coaching. As soon as votes could be obtained from the letter men in the service, Neville was unanimously chosen as captain by reason of the resignation of Shattuck. His playing ability, his leadership and spirit were manifested even more.



Captain Neville

Then you might say we had another loss. It is true that the injury to Captain Neville was a great blow to our line for the Bowdoin game and that his spirit was sorely missed. Yet nothing but praise has been heard for the plucky stand of our men. Coach Purinton is recognized in that state as a coach who has done wonders, regardless of setbacks. Nevertheless, we want Captain Neville in that line-up. And if medical attention and pluck count for anything, he will be there Saturday. Be behind that team Saturday and see what our men really can do.

### BEAT COLBY!

#### HARE AND HOUND CHASE TAKES PLACE

The annual event, the Hare and Hound Chase, took place Friday afternoon. The Hares started at 2:30 and laid out the trails, white, pink, and orange. At 3:30 the Hounds came out in swift pursuit. Over hills and through woods, across brooks and into deep boggy meadows, they travelled, jumping streams and making their way through bushes and undergrowth until the hares were sighted, grouped about a big camp fire on the river bank. Hot dogs, coffee, doughnuts and apples were eaten till every one was perfectly satisfied. Then all the girls joined in singing college songs and giving cheers before they wended their way back to the campus and Rand Hall.

### BEAT COLBY!

## BATES SOCIETIES START A BUSY YEAR

### HONORARY CLUBS MEET EVERY EVENING

It has been well said that Bates has a Club for every night in the week and that does not include Bible Study or Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. These clubs all have their special purpose, membership, time of meeting and method of procedure. For the benefit of those who do not know the significance of certain posters this article is written. Organizations not mentioned exist and will be treated later but material was not available at this time.

### THE SPOFFORD CLUB

Literary ideas and activities of Bates students find their best expression in the Spofford Club. This enjoyable society was founded for the purpose of helping ambitious Bates men and women to develop ability in artistic and creative composition. With this object ever in view the club gives free opportunity to each member to contribute to its programs, and to advance and discuss criticisms and suggestions.

Membership is limited to fifteen persons who are carefully chosen from the upper classes in consideration of desirable qualities and taste shown in their work during their college course.

Although the membership is necessarily limited, it is the desire of the society to do all possible to promote literary interest and advantages among all students of the college. Once during the year it plans to give for the entertainment and benefit of the students-at-large some original production, the work of some member of the society. The production this year will probably be longer than that staged last spring.

Because of the various branches embraced the programs of the club offer much diversity, are full of interest and are most enjoyable. From time to time a speaker or lecturer is procured for the instruction and enjoyment of the members. A talk by Dr. Hartshorn on "Getting into print" was among those enjoyed last year, and the society hopes to be again favored by this popular professor some time during the present year.

The meetings are held every Tuesday evening throughout the college year.

The Spofford register now includes:

Albert Adam, '19,  
Clinton Drury, '19,  
Ralph George, '18,  
Cecil Holmes, '19,  
Newton Larkum, '19,  
Floyd Norton, '18,  
Blanche Ballard, '18,  
Gladys Holmes, '19,  
Hazel Hutchins, '19,  
Annie L. Leathers, '18,  
Marion Lewis, '19,  
Vida Stevens, '19,  
Catherina Woodbury, '19.

The present officers are:

President, Floyd Norton,  
Vice-president, Hazel Hutchins,  
Sec'y-Treas'r, Lillian Leathers.

### THE PHILHELLENIC CLUB

Thursday evening Professor and Mrs. G. M. Chase will entertain the members of the club and other Greek students of the college at their residence on Frye Street. The first regular meeting will be held at Libbey Forum, Thursday evening, November 8. At that time new members will be elected.

The Program Committee will present an outline of the plans for the next few meetings. Last year members of the club presented several scenes from The Aalestis of Euripides, and it is hoped that this winter another play may be presented in part.

The officers for this year are President, Donald B. Swett, '18; Vice-President, Izetta Wolfe, '19; Secretary-Treasurer, Hilda DeWolfe, '18. Regular meetings of the club are held at Libbey Forum on the second Thursday of each month.

### POLITICS CLUB

The organization of the Political Science Club has been completed and plans are well under way for an instructive and profitable year's work. Thru graduation and on account of the war, several of the members have been lost. It has not been thought best to entirely fill those vacancies until later in the year.

The subjects which will be considered during the first semester are national governments, Socialism, and the city management plan. From time to time speakers who are versed in these subjects will be invited to speak before the club.

Meetings will be held in Libby Forum at 7 o'clock on alternate Thursday evenings.

The officers are F. Brooks Quimby '18, President; Donald W. Davis '18, 1st Vice-President; Arthur E. Tarhel '18, 2nd Vice-President; James H. S. Hall '18, Secretary; and Julian D. Coleman '18, Treasurer. The officers with Clinton A. Drury '19, and Charles P. Mayoh '19, form the executive committee. Other members are: Raleigh P. Boober '18, Donald E. Kempton '18, John H. McKeen '18, Floyd W. Norton '18, R. Lawrence Ross '18, Lincoln J. Aikens '19, Stephen P. Gould '19, Wendell A. Harmon '19, Edwin M. Purington '19, Charles L. Southey '19, and Paul J. Tilton '19.

The honorary members are: the Hon. Wm. B. Skelton, Arthur G. Cushman, D. J. McGillicuddy, Prof. A. C. Baird, Dr. F. D. Tubbs, Prof. J. M. Carroll, and Prof. R. R. N. Gould.

### JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

This society was one of the first societies to be established at Bates. Mr. Warren Watson was the most prominent agitator in bringing about the organization of this assembly. The society was founded for the purpose of research work in all the various branches of science included in the college curriculum. It was named in honor of Dr. Jordan, of the chemistry department, who has contributed both time and funds to the uplifting of the organization. The members are chosen from among those of the Senior and Junior classes, who have shown marked ability in science. The society is composed of ten seniors and five juniors: K. S. Woodcock, Pres.; D. R. Kneeland, Sec.; H. A. Strout, R. L. Ross, Exec. Comm. P. Cunningham, S. L. Duffett, R. P. Garland, D. W. Hopkins, D. R. Stevens, M. E. Stinson, M. T. Townsend of 1918; E. W. Adams, R. J. Campbell, J. H. Powers, W. A. Harmon, P. J. Talbot of 1919.

### MILITARY SCIENCE CLUB

The Polymilitary Society, the membership of which is limited to twenty-five men from the three upper classes, is known as the Military Science Club. During the present year the members are studying "The War of Positions", a book just published and written by Lt. Col. Azan of the French Army, who is an instructor at the Harvard training camp. The club intends to closely follow the progress of the war by assigning each front, the aviation work, the submarine warfare, etc., to two members who shall report from time to time upon their particular assignment. Dr. Tubbs has promised to give several lectures to which the society looks forward with great eagerness. Many other things concerning military tactics will be studied. The club has a library composed of the "International Military Digest", "The Journal of the Military Service Institution", "British Army Review", "American Defense" and others.

The membership is as follows: Pres., Donald B. Stevens, '18. Vice-Pres., John H. Powers, '19. Sec.-Treas., Merton C. White, '18. Executive Committee, Julian D. Coleman '18, chairman; Edward B. Williston '18, Charles A. Gregory '19. Class of '18, D. R. Kneeland, Frank Cunningham, S. L. Duffett, J. H. McKeen, H. S. Woodcock, R. B. Boober. Class of '19, C. A. Drury, L. J. Aik.

(Continued on Page Four)





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CLARA L. BUSEWELL, A.B., Dean for the Women of the College	MARIE M. KNOWLES, A.B., Assistant to the Dean of Women
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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment to that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Argumentation, Cecil T. Holmes, '19; Esther Phillips, '18; Biology, Beatrice G. Burr, '18; Myron T. Townsend, '18; Chemistry, Dexter R. Knowland, '18; Donald B. Stevens, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Sanford L. Swasey, '19; Cecil A. Thurston, '18; Education, Martha E. Drake, '18; English, C. Blanche Bulfinch, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Marion F. Lewis, '19; Geology, Hilda H. DeWolfe, '18; A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Donald B. Swett, '18; Arthur E. Tarbell, '18; Latin, Ellen M. Alkens, '17; Evelyn M. Husey, '17; Mathematics, S. Lester Duffett, '18; Richard F. Garland, '18; Donald W. Hopkins, '18; Oratory, A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Physics, Harold A. Girout, '18; Karl S. Woodcock, '18.

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### YESTERDAY'S YARNS

Olin and Leighton Tracy, '20, have been entertaining their father at the college this week.

Clarence Walton, '20, has returned to college, after a week's absence.

David Porter, a well known Bowdoin graduate and Rhodes scholar, will address the student body next Monday at chapel. Mr. Porter is working at present in the interest of the international Y. M. C. A.

C. E. Packard, '19, was visited by J. J. Staples of Newburg, Wednesday, the twenty-fourth.

Reverend C. J. Brown of Bangor called on his son, Earl Brown, '19, on Thursday of last week.

Miss Katherine Pike of Farmington Normal School, '18, has been visiting Miss Myrtle McIntyre, '18.

117 presented a fine showing at the game Saturday. Grace Berry, Pauline Jameson, Evelyn Manchester, Ruth Sturgis, Celia Smith, and Ruth Capen were all present.

Miss Elinor Knowles, '16, was on the campus Sunday.

Miss Hazel Tume, '18, is teaching in North Anson for a few weeks. Miss Jenkins, '18, is substituting as proctor at Rand during Miss True's absence.

Miss Marjorie Onkes, '18, has had as guest her sister, Mrs. Riddle of Rangeley, Maine.

Miss Clark, Country Life Secretary of the Northwestern Field, spoke in Fiske Room, Friday night to the girls on "Her Work and the Y. W. C. A."

The coeds enjoyed the mass meeting immensely Friday evening, and voted it "the best that they ever attended."

Mr. and Mrs. Venton on Sunday, visited their daughter, Miss Evelyn Venton, at Whittier House.

Miss Marion Fogg, '18, spent the week end with Miss Irma Emerson, '18, at the home of the latter in Auburn.

Miss Ruth Colburn spent Sunday at her home in Litchfield, Maine.

Miss Genevieve Dinsdale entertained her father and mother on Sunday.

Miss Irma Emerson, '18, entertained a few of her classmates at her home last Saturday evening.

Miss Bernice Hatch, of the Freshman class, has just arrived, and is to room at Cheney House.

Miss Ernestine Philbrook entertained her mother on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Annie Cummings spent Sunday at her home in Albany, Maine.

Miss Julia Barron was visited by her sister during the week end.

Miss Eleanor Brewster stayed at her home in Lisbon Falls on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Crete Carll spent Sunday at Brunswick, Maine.

We've got to beat Colby. If we trim Colby and Maine beats Bowdoin we tie Bowdoin for the championship. With other results we will fall into third or possibly fourth place. Beat Colby!

"Doc" Pendelov, '17, who came up from Camp Devereux last Saturday on a short furlough, says he would give five years in France for one more year at Bates.

Gould '18 and Haskell '19 were two of the Bates "jacks" present at the game.

Clarence Quimby '10 and his father were campus visitors Saturday.

Griffin '13, Sumner Davis '17 and "Buck" DeWever '17 were three of the "old grads" who returned for the game.

John Gola, '16, was a recent Parker Hall visitor.

Senior English students should be interested in the news that Hugh Pendexter, the well known author from Norway, Maine, was a spectator at the Bowdoin game.

Mandolin club rehearsals have started.

"Heine" Parker '16 back for the Bowdoin game, admits that he is now called "Professor", but denies that he enjoys the title.

John Hickey '20, who was present at the game Saturday, looked good in his navy uniform, but he would have looked better to us in football togs.

"Monte" Moore and Ray Shephard assisted Coach "Purry" in preparing the squad for the Bowdoin game.

"Ken" Steady '19, entertained his

brother, Ward Steady, ex-'18, over the week end. Ward proved a welcome addition to the band Saturday.

Alfred J. Haines, '18, who is stationed at the Boston Navy Yard, has secured a commission as Lieutenant in the United States Navy.

Charles Edgecomb, '18, has recently made reading expeditions to Portland and to Bryant's Pond.

Ashley Edwards, '20, spent the week end at his home in South Paris.

Mark Stinson, '18, spent several days last weeks as a substitute teacher at Pennell Institute, Gray.

Lieutenant Sullivan was a Sunday visitor.

Bob Dyer, '18, of the 303d Artillery, Ayer, Mass., was in town Saturday evening.

A large number of the faculty and students of Bates greatly enjoyed "Rigolette" at the Empire, Monday evening.

Mike Ryan is a frequent visitor on the campus. It sure seems good to see Mike's genial face in our midst from time to time and there are many who feel free to look him in the face than they did last year.

### BEAT COLBY!

### FRESHMAN CLASS RIDE LIVES UP TO ITS REPUTATION

#### Uncle Johnny The Spirit

#### Of The Occasion

Two weeks of anxious waiting brought forth one of the best days of the season for the freshman class ride with Professor Stanton.

Early in the morning, Saturday, the class assembled on Comm Library steps, for their photograph with Uncle Johnny in the center of the group. From the Bickford house, the Milliken house, the Whittier house and all parts of the town came girls with lunches by the basket full. The Commons sent each young man with his individual lunch box, (that he might enjoy his lunch better alone).

Two cars were filled with people at College street and with loud shouts and cheers the pleasure party sped thru Lewiston and Auburn toward the Fish Hatchery.

It was a beautiful morning, such as no person could describe, as did Uncle Johnny Stanton, during the walk about the park and through the woods. The speckled trout was dipped from the pool and for the first time he could boast to his fellows of having his photograph taken. Old age, nature and youth on a happy journey together.

It was forgotten that some still had the idea of picnic in their minds for suddenly arose a loud cheer for a tennis champion who should choose a companion not of his own age.

Fishes by the thousands could withhold the party no longer as they longed to display their skill; relay races found the co-eds with more speed than the men.

The grandeur of the day, the excitement of the contests, rendered such appetites as never before partook of an adequate supply of lunch beneath an apple tree.

The tarry was but short, for there must be the climbing of Mount Gile and the story of its unfortunate victim. All things took place amid such gorgeousness of nature as only Autumn can display.

The final event was the visit to the cider mill where many partook of the sparkling refreshment. Each and every member of the freshman class hails this class ride as one of the most enjoyable events of his or her life and all join in wishing Uncle Johnny many more such days as this.

### RAND HALL TO BE SCENE OF HALLOWE'EN PARTY FRIDAY EVENING

Ghosts, Goblins, Ghouls And Witches To Be In Evidence

There have been Halloween parties and Halloween parties; but this Friday night at Rand Hall there is to be a Halloween party, such as has never been heard of before. The plans for this party are being kept very secret, but interesting looking posters pasted in various spots around the halls promise a wealth of fun to the people who venture to be present. One thing is certain—there will be ghosts, goblins, ghouls, and witches galore; and these all go to make up the success of Halloween. Another thing—there is to be a presentation of Hamlet, the ghost's own

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interpretation of the play; the first and only time it will ever be given. No one can afford to miss the opportunity of seeing it. Suspicious looking costumes have been smuggled into various rooms at Rand, and rehearsals have been taking place at odd hours in out-of-the-way places. Because the affair is such a secret, it is impossible to describe it in detail further. You must come Friday night, and find out for yourself what a good time has been planned for you by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Social Committees.

### U. A. C. C. MEETS

U. A. C. C. has turned over a new leaf. It has decided to live down all reputation for dullness and to live up to its name. At the first meeting last Saturday evening the newly elected president, Miss Loretta Wolfe, '19, in outlining the plans for the year made every girl present feel greater enthusiasm for making this year the best the society has ever known. Current events were given in response to the roll call.

After Miss Mildred Soule, '20, had given entertaining anecdotes of the Irish dramatist, Synge, selections from one of this author's plays, "Died of the Lovers" were read, bringing out the real meaning and beauty of the drama. The singing of "Kathleen Mavourneen" by Miss Eva Symmes, '20, and of other familiar Irish airs by all the members of U. A. C. C., heightened the Irish spirit which dominated the program.

This first meeting gave proof of the excellent quality of that new leaf. All that this literary Society needs for success is the help and encouragement of the Junior and Sophomore girls, and it is that upon which the "Up and Coming Club" is counting.

### MENTAL WONDER ENTERTAINS PSYCHOLOGY CLASS

Doctor Britan's psychology class enjoyed a remarkable demonstration Friday afternoon when Voland Gamble, a vaudeville artist, entertained the students with his ability as a lightning calculator. All sorts of numbers from two to four figures each were given to Mr. Gamble by the members of the class, to be multiplied. Mr. Gamble immediately gave the correct answer to each problem, working out the figures in his mind without assistance of any sort. In addition to simple problems in multiplication, he gave cubic roots of large numbers and foretold the day of the week upon which any date in the future would fall. Altho Mr. Gamble explained the process by which he accomplished these amazing mental feats, his explanation was almost as mystifying as the feats themselves. Mr. Gamble, a young man of about twenty-three years, was educated in the public schools of Rochester, N. Y., his native city. Doctor Britan, in saying good afternoon to the "math. shark" said, "Young man, you're a wonder. I am glad to have met you."

### COMMITTEE ON COMMONS READY FOR ACTION

The Committee on Commons has been chosen for the year as follows: Earle Renwick '18, chairman; Frank Goggin '18, Albert Woodard '21; faculty members, Professor Gould and Professor Ramsdell.

This committee is for the purpose of giving the students a live voice in the management of the commons. Headed by a student chairman the committee can be of great influence in bringing student opinion to bear upon conditions at the Commons and in carrying out that function is one of the most important committees in college. Let us hope that any re-occurrence of last year's Commons conditions may be prevented and that the excellent conditions which have so far this year prevailed at the Commons, may continue. The committee will welcome suggestions of any kind from any man who eats at the Commons and in return let us all get behind the committee.

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## ALUMNI NOTES

1904—On June 30th, 1917, occurred the marriage of Dr. Edmund Chauncey Bryant and Harriett T. Milliken, sister of Gov. Milliken. Dr. Bryant is a graduate of the Baltimore Dental College, is president of the Maine Dental Society, and from 1897 to 1912 was a member of the State Board of Dental Examiners. He has served in the Maine House of Representatives and in the Maine Senate.

1900—At the recent convention of the Maine Woman's Suffrage Association in Augusta, Mrs. Alton C. Wheeler of South Paris, '99, was elected auditor, and Mrs. George M. Chase, '90, of Lewiston recording secretary.

1917—Emily Moreau has a fine position in the French department of Westbrook High School, Westbrook, Maine.

1887—At the annual meeting of the Cumberland Association of Congregational Churches held on November 7th in Yarmouth, Maine, an address was delivered by Rev. Israel Jordan of Falmouth, Maine.

1914—Vincent Gotto has been elected principal of Athens Academy, at Athens, Maine.

1912—Evangeline Redman is teaching in Waterville, Maine, this year.

1917—Eleanor Seales has charge of the French, German and Spanish departments at Thornton Academy in Saco, Maine.

1916—Word has been received of the birth of a daughter, Mildred Evelyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buker, on September 8th. Mr. Buker is doing Y. M. C. A. work in Philadelphia, Penn.

1914—John W. Danahy has been appointed instructor in science at Gardiner High School to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Hazen R. Nevers. While at Bates, Mr. Danahy won his letter in football and baseball, and was captain of the football team during his senior year. Since his graduation he has been teaching, spending a year in Porto Rico. He comes to Gardiner from Everett, Mass., where he was very popular with both students and faculty.

## BEAT COLBY!

**BATES SOCIETIES  
START A BUSY YEAR**  
(Continued from Page One)

ens, R. W. Blaisdell, H. A. Bryant, Frank Stone, S. L. Swasey, A. E. Suowe, Wm. Arata.

Class of '20, F. L. Bridges.

## DEUTSCHER VEREIN

The Deutscher Verein is one of the oldest literary societies, having been organized about ten years ago. Members are chosen from among those men in Senior and Junior classes who have shown proficiency and marked interest in German.

Instead of having two meetings a month as has been the custom in the past the Verein will probably have one meeting a month for a time at least. It is planned to have these meetings full of activity and interest. German games and conversation, stereopticon talks, papers, playlets, and every kind of other things of interest to German students will afford enjoyment and instruction to the members. The Verein is materially aided by Dr. Leonard who is present at the meetings and is always ready with very helpful suggestions. It is hoped to have at least two meetings this year with the Deutsche Gesellschaft.

The roster of membership is as recorded below:

Pres., Donald B. Stevens, '18; Vice-Pres., Ed. B. Moulton, '18, (to be elected); Sec.-Treas., Donald B. Hopkins, '18; Chairman Executive Committee, Dyke L. Quackenbush, '18. Class of '18, H. W. Gleave, D. R. Kneeland, Townsend, Witham, Strout. Class of '19, E. W. Adams, P. J. Talbot, Canter, Charles Packard, Paul Kennison.

## THE CERCLE FRANCAIS

The Cercle Francais is composed of male students who have studied French extensively while at college, and who are taking contemporaneously some advanced course in that language.

The object of the club is to further interest in the language and customs of the people of France, and to aid promising students to a greater proficiency especially in the conversational use of "la belle francaise."

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The programs are varied and instructive, each member contributing some written or oral treatise in his turn. Conversation is carried on in French throughout the meetings.

Professor Hertel is an honorary member of the club, and his help and interest since its establishment two years ago have ever been a source of pleasure and inspiration to the privileged members.

The present membership includes:

Albert C. Adam, '19,  
R. A. Burns, '20,  
R. J. Garrett, '20,  
George Duncan, '18,  
Joseph Greene, '18,  
H. Heritos, '20,  
Harold Lee, '19,  
G. M. Lawson, '19,  
K. R. Steady, '18,  
E. B. Renwick, '18,  
Clarence Elwell, '19,  
Floyd Norton, '18.

The officers for the year 1917-1918 are,

President, George Duncan,  
Secretary, Albert Adam,  
Executive Committee, Norton,  
Quackenbush, and Renwick.

The Cercle meets every other Thursday evening throughout the college year.

## SENIORITY

This club, which is composed of Seniors, and of a limited number of Juniors who have displayed unusual ability in English, trains its members in knowledge of dramas, debating, and literature. Occasionally, members of the faculty or outside men of ability are asked to speak before the club. The officers are:

President, Hilda DeWolfe,  
Vice-President, Mabel Findlen,  
Sec'y-Treas., Myrtle McIntyre,  
Head of Debating Department,  
Genevieve McCann,  
Head of Dramatic Department,  
Doris Haskell,  
Head of Literary Department,  
Alice Harvey.

## UP AND COMING CLUB

This promises to be a banner year for the U. A. C. C. Sophomore and Junior girls who are members are unusually enthusiastic, and are planning to have most unique and interesting programs this year. The club desires to encourage its members to become interested in good literature and in reading and recitation. The officers are as follows:

President, Izetta Wolfe; Vice-president, Edna Gadd; Secretary-Treasurer, Laura Herriek; Chairman of Program Committee, Lucy Markley.

## ENTRE NOUS

This is the literary society for the Freshman girls. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in current events, to promote knowledge of the lives of great authors and of their works, and to train the members to speak in public with ease and force. The officers for this year have not yet been elected; but at the next meeting, the work for the year will be begun. We are confident that the present Freshman girls will make Entre Nous surpass all former records, so that every Freshman will be sorry to leave it.

## BEAT COLBY!

**LE CERCLE FRANCAIS COMMENCEMENT WORK**

At the Thursday evening meeting of the Cercle Francais the following students were elected as members.

K. R. Steady, '18  
Benj. Canter, '19  
R. J. Garrett, '20.

The next assembly will occur on the first of November.

All members are now more convinced than ever as to the importance of their society to college work. After the business had been dispatched several of the old members spoke briefly, and all prophesied an especially interesting and profitable year for the society.

Mr. Duncan, the new president, and secretary Adam made remarks upon the past accomplishments of the club and its future aspirations and outlook. A feature of the meeting was the speech by Mr. Elwell who awoke some rather sensational discussion through his suggestions of radical changes in poli-

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HOMER ALBERS, Dean

ties which changes would bring about closer relationships between now totally unrelated portions of the student body.

Mr. Greene was also much enjoyed as he exceeded his usual laconic performance. He declined, however, when urged to officiate at the piano for the closing song, saying that he could not play without the music which the executive committee had failed to provide.

The Cercle will keenly miss its best musician whom graduation has taken from college, and who is now in the service of Uncle Sam at Camp Devens.

At the next meeting more new members will probably be elected, as the membership is not yet quite full.

## MILITARY SCIENCE CLUB

The first meeting of the year was held Thursday evening, October 25. A membership policy of ten Seniors, ten Juniors, and five Sophomores was unanimously adopted. The following men were elected to membership.

1918

Booher, Cunningham, Deane, DeKeen, Williston.

1919

Arata, Blaisdell, Stone.

1920

Bridges.

Boutell '18, Holmes '18, and Stonier '19, who are all now in active service, will be retained on the roll as honorary members. Coleman '18, was elected chairman of the executive committee and, together with Williston '18 and Gregory '19, will make arrangements for a series of lively and interesting programs. President Stevens '18, outlined the general scheme of the year's work and mentioned the good fortune of the club in having the very active support of Dr. Tabbs. Great enthusiasm and interest is being shown by all of the old members and the coming year promises to be one of the most prosperous in the history of the organization.

## ENTRE NOUS

Entre Nous held its first meeting of the year on Saturday evening, October 27, in Miss Buswell's sitting room. Since only a very few girls were present, it was decided to postpone the election of officers and the organization of work until the next meeting, and in the meantime to carry on a campaign for new members. Since the Freshman class is unusually large this year, there is the prospect of a large membership and a prosperous year's work for the society.

## BEAT COLBY!

The advertising of the Employment Bureau of the Y. M. C. A. is being done on a new system this fall. Instead of issuing the customary blotters to the stores and residences of the city, a personal canvass of the business houses is being made. This method of securing information as to prospective employment for students is much more satisfactory than the old style chance methods, for definite information is secured from each place of business in the two cities. This work is being done most efficiently by Stephen Gould, '19, chairman of the committee on employment, assisted by George Lawson, '19.

# The Bates Student.

Vol. XLV. No. 22

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1917

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES TIES FOR SECOND PLACE IN RUSH FOR TITLE

### POOR JUDGMENT RUINS GARNET'S CHANCES

Bates is not Maine champion in football nor even tied for that position in spite of the good prospects at the beginning of the season. On Saturday, November 3, Colby, although failing to raise herself out of the cellar position, kept Bates from ascending to the loftiest pinnacle and pennant honors. Bowdoin on the other hand, badly beaten by Maine comes back Maine champion by virtue of the failure of one kick to cross the bar, although had another crossed, Bates would not have been even tied for second.

To Bates supporters the game was almost heartbreaking. For three periods, the Colby men were unable to withstand the strength of the Garnet attack, and Bates first score came in a way that seemed to speak of more to follow. The constant line plunging of Barlow, and the speedy dashes of Thurston, added yard after yard. Time and again Bates carried the ball down the field, only to loose it under the shadow of the Colby goal posts. Still, a lead of six points, with Bates having decidedly the advantage looked pretty good, and few expected to see a tie game. How the score came as the result of a penalty is the hardest part of all. Bates has never used such tactics, and there has been no change in policy. Possibly some players from Colby could account for it.

Saturday was not so ideal for football as the preceding week. A strong wind, and a snow squall hampering both teams to some extent, and unkind things generally uncomfortable for spectators. The game was not so well attended as had been expected, either by Colby or Bates supporters, and the grandstand was by no means full.

Bates played a hard and fast game, and several men showed up especially well. Thurston and Barlow were the chief ground gainers. Thurston followed his interference well, and found holes for large gains, and on the defense he was everywhere. He tackled hard and sure. Barlow seemed to go thru the line at will, and plunged thru for five yards or more on play after play. Thurston received a bad knee and a broken nose as his share of the game. Adam played his usual strong game, and Talbot was as steady as ever.

Shortly after two Adam knocked off to Claffee, and Colby was downed on the twelve yard line. The first half immediately developed into a kicking duel, with Adam having a little the best of the encounter. His punts were long and low, and on every exchange of kicks, Bates gained a little advantage. Talbot was of great help here for on every kick he rushed back ten to twenty yards. After several gains by Barlow, Bates was on the thirteen yard line, and Talbot tried a forward to Wiggins, which proved successful. With Wiggins once under way, his speed was sufficient to insure a goal, and Bates made his first and last score. Colby blocked the kick.

The second period too, developed into a kicking duel and Bates used Barlow to good advantage. He made several long gains, and put the ball on the Colby twenty-five yard line. Near the end of the half, Bates had an opportunity to score again, but the whistle put an end to all attempts to score.

In the second half Bates again kicked off, this time to Pulsifer, who ran it back to his thirty-five yard line. Colby here showed her first opposition, and rushed the ball for three first downs. It was after these gains, that Ross and Bressett were disqualified for slugging. Bates made three first downs, but a penalty and an incomplete pass forced her to kick. The period ended with the ball on the Bates twenty-seven yard line.

In the very beginning of the second half, after Bates had kicked and the ball was on the Bates forty-four yard line, Sampson was disqualified for slug-

## ADAM '19 TO CAPTAIN 1918 FOOTBALL TEAM

### "AD" WINS REGULAR BERTH FROM THE START

The 1918 Bates football team will be captained by A. C. Adam '19. The letter men voted last Tuesday to have the sturdy line-man as their leader for the coming season. The choice is no surprise to the students and is welcomed by them all as "Ad" has been a fine player, a true sport and a leader with Bates spirit and personality. Everyone who has observed him this fall in his duties as acting captain could not help being impressed by his aggressive manner and alertness. It has indeed been a clever play that has escaped his attention.

Adam came to Bates from Fort McKinley where he put up a good brand of football against the Garnet on more than one occasion. In his Freshman year he at once made good and played in every game. He was again a regular in his Sophomore year and improved so much as to be the choice of many for a place on that mythical All-Maine eleven. This season he has been shifted to tackle and has been equally successful there.

Owing to the lack of an experienced punter in the backfield, Adam has dropped back from tackle and done the punting in the last two games. The situation has been somewhat new to him and he has yet to get his punts away fast. But there is no question concerning his ability to send the ball well down the field. He has tried some goals from placement and barely failed in the Bowdoin game. By another year, he should be a sterling punter and kicker.

### GRILS GATHER IN FISKE ROOM SUNDAY EVENING TO HEAR MISS FARQUHAR ON "WAR WORK"

On Sunday evening, Miss Farquhar, one of the field secretaries for the Y. W. C. A., spoke to the girls in Fiske room on war work, especially the work of the Y. W. C. A. in the training camps. She told of the hostess-houses in the various cantonments; of the services of the Y. W. C. A. workers in caring for the girls and women who come to visit their boys in khaki; of the work among the girls living in town near the cantonments; and of the activities of the Y. W. C. A. in promoting the Patriots' League. Every girl who heard Miss Farquhar went away with a greater sympathy for war work all over the world, and a deepened determination to do her bit.

After a few moments of general "mixing-up", a procession was formed, and ghostly judges were asked to present prizes to the most appropriately costumed pair. These proved to be a very old man, in everyday life known as "Charlie Edgcomb"; and a withered, bent, little witch, Cecilia Christenson. The task of deciding upon these two was especially hard, for so many clever ideas were shown in costuming. There were old fashioned ladies by the score, soldiers, sailors, railway conductors, pretty girls with a manly stride, Turkish and Hula Hula maids, witches, ghosts, goblins, and devils, and other characters too numerous to mention.

The guests finally succeeded in grouping about on the floor, and a burlesque on Hamlet was presented. This work was original, written by two of the coeds, and all the characters were acted by females. Miss Christenson, '19, made an excellent Hamlet, and Miss Varney, '19, a true Laertes.

The other parts—Miss Newcomer '19, old king Hamlet; Miss Pitts '18, the wicked king Claudius; Miss Ballard '18, the queen; Miss Reed '19, Polonius; and Miss Wright '18, Ophelia,—were equally well taken. In addition to these characters Rachel Knapp and Caroline Jordan '21, were the "footlights beaming and bright"; the Misses Fogg, Emerson, Haskell, and Dresser were the curtain;

## C. A. GREGORY '19 TO BE CAPTAIN OF TRACK TEAM

### ONE OF THE BEST LONG DISTANCE MEN IN STATE

C. A. Gregory '19 was elected Captain of the Bates track team at a meeting of the letter men last Friday. The new captain is holder of the Bates two mile record at 10 min. 5 sec. He has won his race in many a dual meet and finished second in the last state meet. His record breaking race was against New Hampshire State when he defeated Nightengale, one of the best distance runners of New England, by a big margin.

Gregory is also cross country leader. He finished second in the dual race with Maine last year and sixth in the state race. This year he has brought out a good group of barriers. These men have been training faithfully and have received careful and patient instruction from Captain Gregory. This year, with no hired coach, the leader will have the duties of both captain and coach. Upon him will fall largely the responsibility of a track team. Already his work has begun as was evidenced by the Cross Country Run at the Colby game last Saturday.

Nearly all the squad of men out, about fifteen, lined up on their mark at the beginning of the second period of the game and were sent off by starter Duncan. Captain Gregory took the lead out of the western gate. The men ran a course of about four miles and returned in 24 minutes before the end of the period as there was much time out. For this reason, the race was not completely scored.

Otto Smith '19 entered the gate, first, running strong with a lead of 50 yards over Captain Gregory who finished in fine condition. They came Peterson '21 with a big burst of speed. Barlow '21 and Lawson '19 followed in order, also in good condition. These five men will receive some sort of medals or ribbons as a token of their ability and faithful training. Several other men showed up well and promise better performances with more training.

### HALLOWEEN PARTY FRIDAY EVENING SUCCESSFUL IN ALL RESPECTS

#### All Enjoy the Attractions Offered

The "best Halloween party ever" was given at Rand Hall Friday evening. The masked guests were met at the door and in the upper halls by ghosts who said nothing but merely thrust out a clammy hand. Everywhere the lights were dimmed and the rooms and corridors presented a weird appearance. After a few moments of general "mixing-up", a procession was formed, and ghostly judges were asked to present prizes to the most appropriately costumed pair. These proved to be a very old man, in everyday life known as "Charlie Edgcomb"; and a withered, bent, little witch, Cecilia Christenson. The task of deciding upon these two was especially hard, for so many clever ideas were shown in costuming. There were old fashioned ladies by the score, soldiers, sailors, railway conductors, pretty girls with a manly stride, Turkish and Hula Hula maids, witches, ghosts, goblins, and devils, and other characters too numerous to mention.

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## BATES SETS \$2,000 AS HER MINIMUM FOR Y. M. C. A. IN PRISON CAMPS

### MR. PORTER AND MISS FARQUHAR SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Bates is doing her share in the attempt to raise the sum of one million dollars among American colleges and universities for the work of the Y. M. C. A. among the prisoners of war in the camps in Europe. David Porter, well known athlete and Rhodes scholar, started the campaign here as he has in so many colleges. It was expected that he would present the matter on Monday, but it was found necessary to have him come Saturday or not at all. Although Saturday is not the most favorable time for such things, Mr. Porter's appeal in chapel brought an immediate and substantial response. Pledges to the amount of almost twelve hundred dollars were handed in at that time.

A committee was formed to handle the work, and a systematic canvass was started of those who did not hear the presentation of the matter in chapel.

On Monday morning at chapel, President Chase announced that the amount of pledges had increased to \$1363. On Monday, also, Miss Farquhar of the Y. W. C. A. addressed the student body on the war work of that organization, for which twenty per cent of the fund is to be used. President Chase also announced that it had been decided to set as a minimum goal for the pledges at Bates the sum of two thousand dollars. Students and members of the faculty who had not contributed to the fund were then urged to do so, in order that the required sum might be made up as soon as possible. The date for the close of the entire national campaign is December 15, and it was decided by the committee at the start that it would be necessary to have all the pledges at this college paid before the third of that month, or immediately after the Thanksgiving recess.

Miss Helen Tracy '18, the jug of poison; and the Misses Junkins, Sibley, Sargent, Robinson, Gould, Holmes, McIntyre, Wright and Milliken were various pieces of scenery.

At the conclusion of the play, a witch read the fates of several of the guests.—Mr. Hopkins '18, Miss Paris '20, Miss Drake '18, Mr. Boober '18, and Mr. Kempton '18, being included in the number. Refreshments consisting of pumpkin pie, cider and doughnuts were enjoyed. Everyone was asked to visit the Cavern of Horrors and the fortune-tellers tents in the gym, and shrieks of fear and delight proved that these features had "made a hit". The party did not break up till some time after the customary hour of dispersion.

### Y. M. C. A. RECEIVES WORD FROM Y. M. C. A. AT WUCHANG, CHINA

A few days ago, a letter was received at the Y. M. C. A. office, from the Association headquarters at Wuchang, China, where Wayne Jordan '06 is stationed, and where the Bates Reading Room was made possible through the gift of Bates students last spring. Typographical difficulties prevent us from reproducing the original letter, but the following is a very good translation, according to the secretary of the local association:

August 1, 1917.

The Y. M. C. A.  
Bates College

Dear Sirs:—

We appreciate most sincerely your spirit of social service which manifests itself in the generous contribution of \$70.00 for the extension of our Association activities. We thank you all from the bottom of our hearts. At the last meeting of the Board of Managers, it was voted to use the money for the Reading Room. We beg to send you this report, and also our grateful thanks.

We are,

Yours sincerely,  
The Y. M. C. A., Wuchang, Hupeh.

## JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM WINS

### Freshman Girls Are Defeated By 4 Goals To 2

On Wednesday afternoon, the girls' athletics for the year began with the hockey game between the Juniors and the Freshmen. At quarter of four, the two teams lined up for preliminary setting-up exercises, while a large number of Juniors and Freshmen gathered in enthusiastic groups and cheered everyone in sight. From the very first, the play was fast and snappy, and it soon became evident that the two teams were very evenly matched. The complacency of the Juniors disappeared when the Freshmen won two goals within the first five minutes, and the enthusiasm of the 1921 team increased every minute. Just before the end of the first half, however, the Juniors made two goals, and the half ended with the score tied. In the second half, both teams settled down to steady and determined fighting. The Juniors won two more goals and the Freshmen did their best to catch up.

Rachel Knapp, Caroline Jordan, and Crete Carl executed some splendid plays; but the efficient guarding of Imogene Smith and Carolyn Tarbell blocked all attempts to reach the Junior goal, and Frances Garelson's brilliant work on the wing decided the day. The game closed with the score four to two in favor of the Juniors.

The line-up of the teams was as follows:

Junior Team  
Center—Catherina Woodbury.  
Left forward—Marion Dannels.  
Right forward—Gladys Hartshorn.  
Right wing—Dora Graves.  
Left wing—Frances Garelson.  
Center half back—Carolyn Tarbell.  
Left half back—Imogene Smith.  
Right half back—Ida Millay.  
Left fullback—Mary Hodgdon.  
Right fullback—Vida Stevens.  
Goal tender—Irene Wells.

Freshman Team  
Center—Rachel Knapp.  
Left forward—Marion Bates.  
Right forward—Ira Haskell.  
Left wing—Crete Carl.  
Right wing—Catherine Jones.  
Center half back—Catherine Jordan.  
Left half back—Florence Cornell.  
Right half back—Norma Whiting.  
Left fullback—Minerva Cutler.  
Right fullback—Florence Hodgdon.  
Goal tender—Margaret Hill.

### MRS. TURGEON OF THE LEWISTON-AUBURN RED CROSS CHAPTER URGES GIRLS TO DEVOTE TIME TO MAKING BANDAGES

On Thursday morning, Mrs. Turgeon, of Lewiston-Auburn Red Cross Chapter, spoke to the women during conference hour. She had brought with her some of the simpler bandages and dressings which can be made without previous training in Red Cross work, and urged the girls to begin at once to make these articles. She told of the lack of proper surgical supplies in France, which has compelled the doctors and nurses to use newspapers and grass to place the sterilized dressings in place. She described the work at the Red Cross in the city, and assured her audience that the women in charge there would at any time welcome groups of college girls, and would set them to work on whatever dressings were being made, when they came. She impressed upon the girls that they need not necessarily spend a whole afternoon at the work; an hour, or even half an hour, would count for a great deal.

In response to this plea for workers, thirteen college girls worked at the Red Cross rooms on Saturday afternoon. The dressing made then was a gauze compress, which is placed directly over the wound to absorb the discharge. It is to be hoped that very many of the girls will find time to do Red Cross work at least one afternoon a week; there is no more effective form of service.



# The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 17 Parker Hall. All editorial articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 23 Parker Hall. The columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

After the game Saturday, a Bates Freshman was pounced upon by three strangers who relieved him of his new parti-colored cap. The offenders ran to a nearby car and escaped before the bewildered Freshie could summon assistance. Rowdism, you say? An insult to college customs?

Change the scene to some other campus and let the cap be of a different hue. Then what do you say when the victor brings home the proverbial spoils? "Those guys were easy." "Pipe the cheap lid." Then the trophy rests in state on some mantle, a tribute to the ingenuity and prowess of its possessor.

It is indeed true that people who live in glass houses should not throw stones. This is a typical instance. The only safe way is to lay a foundation of honesty and fair dealing and build a superstructure of college courtesy and fellowship. Even then it may not be wise to look down from some high window and lament over the fragile huts below. The same gale that blows them over may sweep the sand into your own house. It might be just as well to take the pleasant days and have a little house cleaning of your own.

## HOCKEY

Lake Andrews is clanging from a tidal plain to a more perpetual swamp. The air fills with snow flakes. The rough invigorating winds of autumn are changing to the more cutting blasts of winter. The spirit and exuberance manifested in formal and informal football and the vigor of cross country must be turned into other channels for they cannot be totally confined. Regardless of rigorous weather or inclement skies, the movies will never take the place of manly sports.

Our gymnasium facilities appear to be unrestricted. Track is as yet an unknown prospect. How about hockey? Hockey was started last year under many difficulties but persistent and faithful effort was at last rewarded with success. We had ice, a rink, equipment, a team and intercollegiate games. The arrangements were satisfactory and the showing of the team credible. For this year a captain and manager have been elected. In a few weeks the weather will be even colder. If we plan to have hockey and a skating surface we should be sure that there is plenty of water in Lake Andrews before the ice begins to stiffen. Hockey seems to fill the need for a winter sport. Its continuance may be determined now.

## THE STUDENT

The Editorial Staff of the STUDENT for next year has been announced as follows:

**Editor-in-Chief**, Cecil T. Holmes '19,  
Junior News Editors, Newton Larkum '19, Clinton Drury '19, Albert Adam '19, Marion Lewis '19, Dorothy Haskell '19.

**Sophomore News Editors**, Clarence Walton '20, Bernard Gould '20, Gladys Logan '20.

**Literary Editor**, Cecelia Christenson '19.

**Magazine Editors**, Hazel Hutchins '19, John Dean '19, Marion Wheeler '20, Stanton Woodman '20.

**Manager**, Sanford Swasey '19,  
**Assistant Managers**, Elwood Ireland '20, Frank Bridges '20.

This board will not begin work until after the Christmas holidays, but it is chosen now in order that the Editor-in-Chief may perfect the organization of editors and the manager provide for advertising. The new board will have the opportunity during the few weeks before Christmas to get better acquainted with their new duties.

It has not been customary for the Executive Committee of the Publishing Association to designate in what position the various editors will serve except the Editor-in-Chief and Literary Editor. The new Editor makes this selection, though recommendations are usually given by the retiring board. Last year there was some difficulty owing to the failure of some editors to take their position. This year the Senior members of the board have taken much care to recommend those who have shown especial aptitude for their new duties and earnestly urge upon them to accept the honor and help make the Student better than ever before.

## OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Although it has never been the custom at Bates to dictate as to the costume of the student, it may not be out of place to remind one or two men of the Freshman class that it is the usual practice to dress, at least in some degree, before going to the daily chapel exercises.

I wonder if it will lower our moral standards to associate from day to day with those rough-necks. To quote Solomon, "Go to the ant, thou slugger!"

The sophomore painting class has begun regular work out of doors. It is expected that the quality of the work which the class turns out will improve with experience. Otherwise, the campus will not derive great benefit from the treatment at their hands. Speaking in all seriousness the work on Garcelon field just previous to the Colby game was carried to an unreasonable excess.

We rejoice in the fact that the conditions in the library are so greatly improved this year. It is almost impossible to realize the tremendous mental effort that the co-eds must have put forth in their attempt to keep the silence that in the library is doubly golden. Their aim is perfect silence. Girls never have been noted for marksmanship.

Now that the annual corn roasts—minus the corn—are over, all the mental energies of the four hundred will again be concentrated on the knots in the college curriculum.

Everyone seems to be unanimous in their approval of the firm stand taken by the Student Council concerning the wearing of the prescribed freshman caps. Any freshman who persists in trifling with this long honored college custom will find arranged against himself the combined sentiment of students and faculty.

You may prefer to blow to her alone but you might consider the band, especially when it is the last piece at the last football game of the year.

Parker Hall has a novel directory this year. This directory was made in the fourth dimension. Have you noticed it?

It undoubtedly adds to our reputation to shuffle and talk while a lady is addressing us in chapel, but how about our character?

If she comes to the game and you are going to take her to the theatre in the evening, send her home for supper—its cheaper.

The appointment of football letters this year seems to have been very just.

Of course all who conformed to the recognized requirements were awarded their letters without question. The additional letters awarded seemed to be in every case peculiarly justifiable. This is as it should be for the significance of our athletic letters would be greatly depreciated if very great care were not exercised in the awarding of them.

With the coming of warmer weather tennis has undergone another revivification.

The Junior-Senior football game is now the chief topic of interest in the athletic world of the college.

## NOTICE

Watch This Space Next Week

## ETIQUETTE OF PARKER, ROGER WILLIAMS AND JOHN BERTRAM

1. Never look up when you meet a co-ed, gaze intently at the nearest tree. Then—always blame the co-ed for not speaking.
2. Avoid meeting a co-ed whenever possible. If necessary, cross the street.
3. Never approach Rand Hall if you wish to see a girl, you might be seen while going up the walk.
4. Don't accept any invitation to Rand, then kick because the co-eds are slow.
5. When at Rand Hall functions, always form an impenetrable mass in one corner of the room. Enjoy yourselves while sizing up the co-eds.
6. At parties, wait for the girls to amuse you, don't show any "pep" of your own.
7. Make it a point to gather around the Hathorn Hall bulletin board before and after classes. Be oblivious to the crowd of patient girls waiting to get up stairs.

Continued in our next.

There are daily evidences of the fact that the cloak of sanctity has again fallen upon Roger Williams. Upon answering the summons of the telephone recently, one of the inmates of the Hall took part in the following conversation:

"Hello, is Brother Watson there?"  
"No one here bearing that name."  
"Why, isn't this the Monastery?"  
"Gargle, gurgle, no!"

That English Class!  
"Who makes the money in literature?"  
"The publisher."  
"Who gets the little that is left?"  
"The book seller."  
"Well, who gets the crumbs, the bread and water, so to speak?"  
"The students that have to read the books."

## JUNIORS DISREGARD "HOOVER"

Gather On East Bank Of Androscooggin For Camp Supper

Just a week ago today, about half past four in the afternoon, the class of 1919 gathered in front of Rand Hall. Thibodeau was appointed "cheer leader" and led off with the Bates yell, followed by a class yell, and three raucous for each of the chaperoons. Doctor and Mrs. Hartshorn and Professor and Mrs. Hertell very kindly accepted the invitation of the class to act as chaperoons. Professor Hertell later explained that his "better half" was unable to be present and assured the class that Mrs. Hertell regretted very much that it was impossible for her to accompany the party. After the cheers, the lumpy gang started away on the trail to the river bank. Passers-by and people in their homes started with questioning eyes at the clattering mob which tramped merrily on, forgetful of war and everything serious.

Arrived at the river bank, the advance guard (already at work surveying the premises) inquired, with some scorn, if the entire party had passed the heap of supplies, left unguarded at the end of the street, without noticing them. The party had. Then some of the unattached members, of said party, returned for the afore mentioned supplies. Others gathered firewood, and soon a strong fire was battling with the increasing darkness.

And then what a feed there was! Hoover, Fletcher, Coach Purry, and similar authorities were utterly disregarded. Hot dogs, cold dogs, rolls, pickles, coffee, cider, and marshmallows may not appeal to the epicurean in his banquet hall, but out under the trees on a crisp November evening what a glorious feast these delicacies did furnish. That cider especially!

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After the cats, a group of young ladies and young men, under the leadership of Powers, played several selections on their mandolins. The entire class, grouped around the fire, joined in singing several songs. The president then introduced Professor Hertell who responded with his characteristic ease and jovialness. Doctor Hartshorn was called upon next and made some very pleasing remarks, ending with a humorous story revealed by an incident of the evening. "Sue" Bryant was asked to sing but excused himself for the good of all concerned.

About seventy-two the party broke up (mostly into twos) and took the home trail. In spite of the worries and cares of the committee in charge (one members becoming so absorbed in preparations that he forgot to go to class) and the chilly atmosphere, the evening was one to be remembered with pleasure by all who were present. The class sincerely appreciate the active interest of Doctor and Mrs. Hartshorn and Professor Hertell who so kindly aided in making the evening a pleasant success.

## DEUTSCHER VEREIN ADMITS NEW MEMBERS

On Monday night a very interesting meeting of the Deutscher Verein was held. The first part of the meeting was devoted to the initiation of new members and the election of officers to fill vacancies. Mr. Witham was elected vice-president in place of Mr. Moulton who is now at the Tech. Cadet training school. Mr. Gleave was chosen senior member of the executive committee while Mr. Talbot was elected junior member of the same committee. During the latter part of the evening the following program was carried out: Pres. Stevens read the translation of a German poem; this translation was prepared by Mr. Adam. Mr. Quackenbush entertained with a vocal solo and this was followed by a piano solo by Charles Packard.

Refreshments of cider and pretzels were served, and the meeting closed with the singing of German folk songs. The new members admitted were: E. W. Adams '19, H. W. Gleave '18, B. M. Carter '19, L. W. Witham '18, P. J. Talbot '19, C. E. Packard '19, P. H. Kennison '19 and M. T. Townsend '18

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Argumentation, Cecil T. Holmes, '18; Esther Phillips, '18; Biology, Beatrice G. Burr, '18; Myron T. Townsend, '18; Chemistry, Dexter H. Kneeland, '18; Donald B. Stevens, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Sanford L. Swasey, '19; Cecil A. Thurston, '18; Education, Martha E. Drake, '18; English, C. Bianche Ballard, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Marion F. Lewis, '19; Geology, Hilda H. DeWolfe, '18; A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Donald B. Sweet, '18; Arthur E. Tarbell, '18; Latin, Ellen M. Alkins, '17; Evelyn M. Hussey, '18; Mathematics, S. Lester Duffett, '18; Richard F. Garland, '18; Harold W. Hopkins, '18; Oratory, A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Physics, Donald A. Strout, '18; Karl S. Woodcock, '18.

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#### LOCALS

Class football teams are practicing under their respective captains and coaches.

Roy Fowler '18 was confined to his room the first of the week by an attack of gripe.

The football picture was taken at Plummer's Studio, Tuesday noon.

Mike Ryan looked up several track men last Tuesday and talked "pep" to them. Mike will never lose his interest in us and we shall always appreciate him.

Clarence Elwell is confined to his room by sickness.

Manager Googins of the Musical Clubs is to make a trip to Boston and vicinity shortly in the interests of the Musical Association.

Dana Russell '16 was a visitor on the campus over Sunday. He has been obliged to give up his work at Opportunity Farm because of the illness of his wife and is now residing at the home of his wife's parents in Gray.

Walden Hobbs '18, drafted at Camp Devens, has been transferred to the Engineering Corps.

"Dot" Bilton and "Dek" Kneeland walked over from Auburn one brisk morning.

"Bill" Lawrence '18, enlisted in the Medical Corp. at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., has been given an opportunity to become a travelling food inspector in the government service.

Sergt. Creelman '18, Musician Jordan '19, Pvt. Stoner '19 and Pvt. Winslow '20, of the 24th Co. C. A. C. of Portland, Fort McKinley, were present at the Colby game Saturday.

At a meeting in Hathorn Hall last Monday the Junior class elected the following committee on class pins: Stillman, chairman; Thibodeau, Miss Skelton, Miss Holmes, Small, Mr. Garland '18, manager of the Mirror, explained to the class a new plan whereby by not only the Seniors, but the Juniors, and perhaps the entire college, might subscribe to the Bates year book, making this publication a true college annual. After a brief discussion the class voted to support this plan.

Miss Marion Wheeler spent the week end at South Paris.

Miss Ethel Fairweather and Miss Edna Hughes spent Sunday at their homes in Portland.

Miss Crete Carl entertained her father on Sunday.

Miss Ernestine Philbrook spent Sunday in Greene at the home of her uncle.

Miss Catherine Woolbury spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Gray. Miss Florence Cornell spent the week end in Rumford.

Marieta Shibles '18 has been entertaining Mr. Newman '18 of Colby College over the week end. Mr. Newman is connected with a number of the college activities, being Pres. of the Y. M. C. A., of his class, and of the College Commons Club.

Miss Marjorie Onkes '18 was in Portland over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Laura Mansfield '18 has had several members of her family as guests over Sunday.

Miss Mary Clifford of South Paris has been a recent visitor at Bates.

These are excellent nights for "stargazing" and the Seniors are making the most of their opportunities.

Miss Doris Haskell and Miss Annie May Brewer '18 are substituting in Cony High, Augusta, for two weeks.

Miss Doris Haskell '18, Miss Imogene Smith '19, and Miss Niles, the physical director of the girls, were at Wellesley College for Field Day.

Eleanor Hayes '19 spent the week end at her home in Walnut Hill.

Miss Hazel True '18 spent a few days at her home in New Portland the past week. Miss True has been teaching in Anson Academy, and has now resumed her college work.

Miss Marion Fogg and Irma Emerson spent the week end in Auburn.

Miss Aggrandis Healy visited her parents in Pittsfield during the week end. Miss Eleanor Brewster and Miss Isabelle Morrison spent Saturday and Sunday in Lisbon Falls.

Miss Ruth Cummings spent the week end at her home in Belgrade.

Tuesday there was an unprecedented

demand in John Bertram Hall for needle and thread to make certain repairs on some of these same caps. A few of the owners seemed to be laboring under the impression that their heads could be better adorned by a cap minus a visor. The Student Council that differently however—hence the repairs.

Miss Emma Connolly stayed in Auburn over Sunday.

Miss Vera Milliken spent Sunday at her home on East Avenue, Lewiston. Miss Edna Merrill spent the week end at her home in Mechanic Falls.

We extend our sympathy to Miss Bernice Green, the death of whose mother recently occurred.

The most noticeable thing on the Bates Campus is the Freshman caps, made of garnet and black, and modelled like a jockey cap. These caps have already begun to make history, two of them having been transported to Waterville on the very day of their arrival. Evidently certain Colby men that their Freshmen needed a better model of cap.

Mrs. Myron Barlow and daughter Katharine of Braintree, Mass., were the recent guests of the Barlow brothers.

Three students from Leavitt Institute were seen calling upon friends in college.

Leon Meserve went to his home in Gorham Sunday.

Mr. John Hodgman of Milford, N. H., called on his nephew, William Hodgman, Monday.

Mr. Edward Hutchinson of Readfield visited at John Bertram Hall during the week end.

The occupants of room 17 in the Freshman hall desire that their room should not be used longer as a club-room.

#### Y. M. C. A.

This week's meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held as usual on Wednesday evening in Roger Williams Hall, with a recent Bates alumnus, Charles C. Chayer, '17, as the speaker. Special music was furnished by a quartet of the following men: Renwick, '18, Stillman, '19, Quackenbush, '18, and Dean, '19.

Mr. Chayer's subject was "The Use of Christ". He referred to the fact that this is a utilitarian age. Everyone is asking concerning any proposition, "Of what use is it?" Religion is no exception to this rule. Of what use, then, is religion? Christ's answer is practical.

"What then shall I do with Jesus who is called Christ?" Pilate asked this question of others. We must ask the same question of ourselves. In this age, as never before, we must answer our own questions.

Our answer to this particular question depends on the motive for using Christ, and upon the uses to which we believe he can be put.

Many persons make the Savior a mask for personal gain. Others use him for personal convenience. An example of these classes is the traitor Judas. Still others make this a matter of duty. The right use, of course, is the service of love.

For the first two classes, there is no promise. For the last, there are all the precious promises of the Bible.

#### OUTLOOK FOR 1918 FOOTBALL TEAM APPEARS MOST PROMISING

Council Shows Discretion in Awarding Of Letters

The Athletic Council met Monday evening and awarded letters to the following men: Captain William Neville '18, Elton Knight '18, R. L. Ross '18, Cecil Thurston '18, Dyke Quackenbush '18, A. C. Adam '19, Charles Southey '19, Philip Talbot '19, Harold Stillman '19, Verdal Sampson '19, Carleton Wiggin '20, Walter Barlow '21, Almon Deane '21 and Donald Clifford '21.

This year there were only three letter games and the rules say that a man to get his letter must play in the whole of two such games or in parts of three. As there were only eleven men used in the Maine game, a thing unheard of for many years here, this would allow very few men to get letters, especially as Neville and Keane had not played after that. The Athletic Council has discretion in this matter however. They voted letters to the underclassmen who complied with these rules and to several Seniors. Knight was the only man in the Senior class to live up to the actual requirements, though a broken nose was

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the only thing that deterred Cecil Thurston from two fall games. The other men have been faithful performers on the gridiron for three and four years. In any other season they might well have played more periods. The students are very well satisfied at the recognition that has been given them and the decision of the Council is very popular.

It might take more than a casual glance at the list of letter men to realize that most of the playing strength of the team for the year will remain to form the backbone of an organization next fall unless other conditions determine their destinies. Talbot at quarterback, Deane and Van Vloten at halves and Barlow at fullback make a backfield that has all the requirements of a varsity combination. In the line Sampson and Wiggins at ends, Adam and Southey as tackles and Stillman at center sound somewhat familiar to us and dangerous to our opponents. Indeed that leaves only the guards to be supplied. Norman Ross '21 is a regular and that makes a team all but one man. We could supply that one, but it would not be right to allow 1922 no share in our victories of the future. It is enough to wish Captain Adam every success for a winning combination and the return of as many as possible of our many veterans.

#### FIRST VESPER SERVICE OF THE NEW YEAR TAKES PLACE IN COLLEGE CHAPEL SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The first vesper service of the year was held in the chapel Sunday afternoon. The music was exceptionally good, especially Mr. Renwick's solo and the organ solo "Even song" by Miss Christenson. The speaker of the afternoon was Rev. H. E. Dunnack, and his address was especially adapted to the college students. He began by telling five well-known and famous stories—Homer's story of Ulysses, Cervanti's "Don Quixote", Dante's "Inferno", Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress", and the story of Job. He then pointed out in each of these stories a certain definite characteristic desirable for every person to have in his life. Ulysses represents patience; the simple creed of the life of Spaniard was "Truth"; Dante felt that he must enthrone justice again in the hearts of his people; Bunyan wrote from the prison his work in order to instill in the English minds courage and bravery, for England had become a nation of cowards; and faith, without which mankind cannot live, was Job's chief characteristic. All five—patience, truth, justice, courage, and faith—we must have in our lives, if we would be worth while.

#### Program

Organ—Sonata in D flat,	Rheinberger
1 Maestoso	
2 Pastoral	
3 Introduction and Fugue	
Miss Christenson	
Responsive Reading	
President Chase	
Anthem—"Send Out Thy Light",	Gounod
Scripture and Prayer	
Prof. Harms	
Response—"How Sweet the Hour of Prayer",	Phippen
Solo—"The Lord is my Light",	Allitsen
Mr. Renwick	
Organ—Evensong	Johnston
Miss Christenson	
Anthem—"Hear Oh Lord",	Watson
Hymn 280	
Address	
Rev. H. E. Dunnack	
Hymn 298	
Benediction	
President Chase	
Organ Postlude—Finale (from 2nd Organ Symphony),	Widor
Miss Christenson	

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### DR. TUBBS ADDRESSES MEMBERS OF Y. M. C. A. WEDNESDAY EVENING

A Y. M. C. A. meeting of unusual interest was held last Wednesday evening in the Roger Williams Hall assembly room. Dr. Tubbs was the speaker, and an exceptional number were present to hear him. Music for the meeting was furnished by a quartet, consisting of Renwick '18, Quackenbush '18, Dean '19, and Stillman '19, and by Steady '18 with the cello.

The subject of the address by Dr. Tubbs was "Thoughts about God". He said, in part, "We must approach the infinite from where we are. Each of us worships a different God. No two persons have exactly the same conception of the Deity. There are, however, some fundamental points of similarity in these conceptions."

"I approach God from the standpoint of one who has lived with the works of God. My first thought of Him is Paul's first thought, that of the eternal power of the Father. We see power expressed in the storm, in Niagara, in the mighty Hudson, and in the millions of suns that fill the heavens, but this is only a small part of the power of God. It is one way to approach Him."

"Think of the patience of God, 'through the countless ages which passed before there came a creature that began to have an idea of the meaning of these wonderful things."

"Our God is a trustworthy God. We see this in the certainty of natural phenomena. He is a God of love. Think of the love of one mother. Then multiply that by all the mothers in the world, remembering that this world is but one of ten millions of worlds. Whence comes all this love?"

"What of the cruelties and injustices of nature? They are a necessary part of the revelation of God. They help to show what God is like in His world. There could be no great souls without great obstacles to overcome. To-day, we have before us the task of conquering war. It is a worthy task."

"I believe in God, the Father Almighty, maker of heaven and earth. I believe in the life everlasting. Therefore, 'Build me more stately mansions, O my soul!'"

### POLITICS CLUB DISCUSSES PLANS FOR THE YEAR

The Politics Club held its first regular meeting last Thursday evening. It has been voted that the time of meeting be on every alternate Thursday evening at 6:45 instead of after the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday. This meeting was for the purpose of explaining the purposes and methods of the club to the new members and outlining the plan of the year. It was voted to have each member signify his preference to study one of the following subjects: Socialism, City Government, National Government, Parliamentary Government, Peace Terms, and After the War, What?

Julian Coleman '18 discussed Current Events and members of the club contributed interesting points. Professor Gould was asked to unravel the police tangle of Lewiston and did so. Every one present got an idea of the condition of affairs here in Lewiston and the problems of the Referendum, city government and local politics. Professors Baird, Carroll and Gould, all honorary members of the club, were present and gave suggestions for the policy of the organization.

The meeting closed with a social half hour at which refreshments of cider, apples and cookies were served by the Commons Catering Co. John McKeen '18 and R. L. Ross '18, representatives.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS PARTY

Following the custom of the upper classes, 1920, under the leadership of President Woodman, had a camp supper on the river bank last Monday evening. Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Page, Mc. MacDowall and Mr. Coleman acted as chaperones for the party. After the usual feed of "dogs", marshmallows, cider, etc., the class joined in singing songs around the campfire. Several members responded briefly to calls for toasts, and Professor Coleman read a poem which was very appropriate for the occasion. Everyone who attended pronounces the outing a happy success.

### SPOFFORD CLUB

Although the attendance at the last meeting of the Spofford Club was somewhat lowered by sickness among the members, those who were able to attend

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listened to a program which, if short, was decidedly interesting.

Mr. C. A. Drury, '19, read a short story, "Archer's Electro-Selenium Projector", which created no small amount of mirth. The story was a rather remarkable picture of scientific embarrassment. Mr. Drury was obliged to give an encore for the benefit of some of the members who arrived too late to hear the initial reading.

Miss Hazel Hutchins, '19, presented a story entitled "The Tale of a Tub". The story dealt, not with the old Greek, of lantern fame, but with an incident from the life of the fisher folk of the Maine coast, a type which Miss Hutchins always pictures so convincingly.

The president of the club, Mr. Norton, '18, was unable to be present, and the meeting was conducted by the vice-president, Miss Hutchins.

### CHAPEL PROGRAM NOV. 9-16

Friday	
Prelude in C sharp minor,	Vodorinski
Festival March,	Hosmer
Saturday	
Caprice,	Sturges
Postlude,	Petralli
Monday	
Larghetto (2nd Symphony),	Beethoven
Marche Solennelle,	Lemaigre
Tuesday	
Offertoire de Ste. Cecile—Op. 8	
Sortie,	Deeschanes
Wednesday	
Romanza,	Mozart
Offertory in March form,	Barrell
Thursday	
Vorspiel (Parsifal),	Wagner
"And the Glory of the Lord",	Handel

### JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY BE- GINS REGULAR WORK TUES- DAY EVENING

Papers By Ross '18 and Strout '18  
Jordan Scientific Society held its second meeting Tuesday evening. Papers were given by Ross '18 and Strout '18.

Mr. Strout's articles were taken from the Scientific American, one of the most reliable scientific works in publication. In course of his discussion Mr. Strout described the new electric heaters, which have just been patented; also a new telephone device by which the sound is transmitted equally to each ear by means of two receivers and a fixed stand. He spoke a few words concerning the action of gases, around volcanic and sulphur spring regions, on photographic film. The gas, supposed to be sulphur dioxide, acts on the film causing a bluish tinge.

Mr. Ross described aptly the history and evolution of the manufacture of gun powder from the time it was first discovered by a certain Friar, who found that salt peter, charcoal and water mixed together formed an explosive mixture, up to the present time, with such forms as nitro-cellulose (gun-cotton) and smokeless gun powder.

After these papers had been given, Mr. Woodcock exhibited via the stereoscopic route a few pictures of the rocky mountains. This last number concluded the business of the evening and the motion for adjournment was in order.

### STUDENTS HEAR MISS FAR- QUAHAR SPEAK ON Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. WORK IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

On Monday morning, Miss Farquahar, one of the national field secretaries of the Y. W. C. A., spoke to the students assembled in the chapel. She had planned to visit the college with Mr. David Porter, and to help him carry on the campaign for the million dollar Friendship Fund; but, since Mr. Porter was obliged to come earlier than he had planned, she had to work alone.

Miss Farquahar supplemented Mr. Porter's account of the war activities of the Y. M. C. A. by describing the work of the Y. W. C. A., both in the United States and in Europe. In the United States, the Y. W. C. A. has established in the various cantonments hostess houses, where the soldiers may come for a cup of tea and a breath of home atmosphere, and where women coming to the camps may meet their husbands and sons. In the towns near the cantonments, the Y. W. C. A. has organized the girls and women into

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HOMER ALBERS, Dean

clubs in the effort to raise the moral standards, and to bring the girls to realize their duties as hostesses of the soldiers. Furthermore, in the towns to which large numbers of girls have recently moved in order to work in the munitions factories, the Y. W. C. A. secretaries have been established, in order that the comfort and morals of these war workers may be safeguarded.

In Europe, the work of the Y. W. C. A. is of quite a different nature. In France, the lot of Red Cross nurses has been discouraging, because their rooms are unheated, and they have no place to which to go for recreation after working hours. The Y. W. C. A. therefore, has been building lean-tos attached to the Y. M. C. A. barracks, to which the nurses may come when off duty. In Russia, the women are very eager to learn the American ways of doing things, and there are not nearly enough secretaries to go around.

Such is the work for which Bates students are asked to contribute. It is to be hoped that there is not a single slacker among us.

### ALUMNI NOTES

1875—At a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Auburn and Lewiston, Justice A. M. Spear of the Maine Supreme Court was one of the speakers.

1885—At the annual meeting of the Androscoggin United Baptist Association held at the Court Street Free Baptist Church in Auburn, September 20th, Rev. Dr. Ashmun T. Salley, '75, conducted the opening devotions and Rev. Dr. A. W. Anthony, '85, preached the annual sermon. Rev. George H. Hamlin, '90, was among the speakers. At the annual business meeting, Professor Herbert R. Purinton, '94, was elected secretary-treasurer.

1877—Giles A. Stuart, former superintendent of schools in Lewiston, who has been located at Rockland for several years, has been elected superintendent of the Bath, Maine, schools. After leaving Lewiston, Mr. Stuart was superintendent in Chicopee, Mass., New Britain, Conn., and Rockland, Maine.

1892—Christie A. Record is superintendent of the Sanford and Alfred, Maine, schools.

1900—A daughter, Eleanor Mary, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Lancaster of Auburn last August.

Grace E. Haines has recently left Portland to accept a position in the Milltown High School.

1913—Announcements have recently been received of the marriage on June 28th, of Miss Marie F. Lovejoy of Rumford, Maine, to Carlton Amery Dennis.

1914—Lloyd C. Allen, who received his Master's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Maine last June, is expecting to go into munitions work.

1914—The engagement has been announced of Mary Esther Wadsworth, '15, to James Roy Packard, of Monmouth, Maine.

1915—Mildred S. Bassett is teaching in the high school at Gorham, Maine.



# The Bates Student.

Vol. XLV. No. 23

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1917

PRICE TEN CENTS

## FORMER TRACK CAPT. WRITES FROM FORT OGLETHORPE

### SANITATION ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT BRANCHES OF SERVICE

When the United States declared war on Germany, the American people began in earnest to talk preparedness and war, and every American, old and young, is anxious to do his bit for the overthrow of Kaiserism and autocracy. One of the most difficult things is to decide in what branch of service one will be of most value to his country. I cast my lot with the Medical Department of the Army. The main object of this department is to send every soldier to the firing line a military effective free from disease. The significance of such a branch in the army was not realized until after the awful disaster of 1898 on this very training ground. You may remember that it was during the Spanish-American War that more soldiers died of typhoid fever than were killed in actual warfare. This needless loss might have been avoided had emphasis been placed upon camp sanitation. A captain who was here during the disaster of '98 recently told me that in order for one to eat a meal it was necessary to keep one hand employed brushing flies—the carrier of the typhoid germ—off the food. The United States is taking all possible measures to prevent such a circumstance again, as all cantonnments are to be kept in a most sanitary condition.

Sanitation Company I, the first of its kind in the United States, was detailed early in the summer to make Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, sanitary. To be camping on the very spot of the disaster of '98 and with the thought of the same always in mind was not very pleasant nor very encouraging, at first, to begin what seemed to be almost a thankless task, but, after having received inoculations against typhoid, new courage was instilled and the work began in earnest. The practical application followed the theoretical or lecture work so there was not much chance for the instructor to get away with a good line—which only wears the listener. The lectures were on prevention of diseases—typhoid and malaria. Malaria had to be guarded against due to the fact that the climate here is very favorable for its development. The lecture work covered also the construction and care of drains, latrines, incinerators, purification of water, etc. The work has varied from time to time so that there has been opportunity to learn all phases of the work thoroughly.

One of the most interesting features of the work to me has been to go out on a detail and look for mosquito larvae in stagnant pools. The larvae are suffocated by spraying the pools with crude oil. I have found two kinds of mosquitoes, the culex, thought to be unharmed and the anopheles, the malaria bearing mosquito. By consistently spraying the pools twice a day the mosquitoes have been very rare around the camp this summer.

This is only part as there is also the soldier side. The bugle sounds at 5.30 and as there are no steam heated rooms here one has to crawl out of his warm sleeping bag and dress quickly in order to be out in time for some stiff setting-up exercises at 5.45. These calisthenics, besides starting the circulation, give one a good appetite for breakfast, (better known in the army as "chow" or "mess"). Can you eat? You bet—anything! Sick call sounds at 7.00 and from 7.15 drill, detail, or lectures occupy the time until mess at 11.30. At 1.00 drill, detail, or lectures follow as in the morning. Mess again at 4.30 and retreat at 5.00 after which one is free until taps are sounded at 9.30.

Usually spare time after retreat is spent at the Y. M. C. A. reading or writing letters. There are many Y. M. C. A. buildings at this post and movies are shown in each building three times each week, and then twice each week (Continued on page three)

## SENIORS WIN SECOND PRELIMINARY HOCKEY CONTEST

Miss Burr and Miss Paris the Individual Stars

The second game in the Championship Hockey games was played Monday afternoon between the Seniors and Sophomores. The Senior team although crippled because of the loss of two of their best players, Doris Haskell and Annie May Brewer, played a winning game. At the end of the first half the Sophomores had made one goal, and at the end of the second half the Seniors had tied that score. It was necessary therefore to play another half. After a great deal of hard fighting and star playing the Seniors got a second goal, and won the chance of playing for the banner. Ruth Clayter did excellent work at the goal, and the long drives of Beatrice Burr and Annabel Paris were fine examples of good hockey.

The line-up was:

1918	1920
DeWolfe, c.	Safford, c.
Ballard, l. s. e.	l. s. e., Logan
Hussey, r. s. e.	r. s. e., Herriek
Burr, l. w.	l. w., Hodgson
Boothby, r. w.	r. w., Soule
Chapman, l. h. b.	l. h. b., Sibley
Fitts, r. h. b.	r. h. b., Edwards
Drake, c. h. b.	c. h. b., Paris
Losier, l. f. b.	l. f. b., Thomas
Moore, r. f. b.	r. f. b., Barrus
Leathers, g.	g., Clayter

## MILITARY SCIENCE CLUB

### Dr. Tubbs Lectures On "The Italian Front"

Thursday evening, November 8, Dr. Tubbs gave a very interesting and instructive lecture on "The Italian Front" or "Rivers as Barriers in Warfare". Before taking up the present situation in Italy, Dr. Tubbs cited several examples of the difficulties presented by rivers to the offensive during the Civil War and former European campaigns. He explained clearly the different problems to be encountered in warfare near large streams and the most successful solutions of these problems. After a careful analysis of the present situation in Italy he answered questions from the members and touched on the Russian situation and the war in general. Dr. Tubbs' lectures are highly appreciated and eagerly anticipated by the club members.

The next regular meeting of the Military Science Club will be held November 22.

Now the best of it was, that a former classmate of ours, Alton E. Dorr, came out the victor and was awarded a barrel of apples. I was over to his company that night which is the same company that Pat Lane, Harry White, and Fred Holmes are in, and the boys were all eating apples.

It was mighty nice in the fellows up there to get together and send up some smokes. The boys all appreciate it I'm sure, even if it isn't any more than to keep the bunch supplied with Bates mess everything is going to be fine.

The third fire in two weeks came just after supper tonight when two shacks occupied by Italians working on the construction gang here, burned. We had to turn out for formation and wait for a call, but they got the fire out without our assistance. Fires are very dangerous here, and seem to be quite numerous, so that every part of the camp is guarded every minute day and night and the strict orders for the guard at night is to be especially watchful for fires.

Hoping that you are all working hard at college to let them know that 1918 is still on the map and alive,

Sincerely yours,

WALDEN P. HOBBS.

C Company  
301st Engineers  
Camp Devens, Mass.

## CAMP DEVENS BOYS GLAD TO HEAR FROM US

HOBBS '18 TELLS OF SOME OF THE JOYS AND WORK OF AYER

Well I suppose most of you know by now that I have been transferred and am with the engineers. The change came just right and I like it down here so much better than in the Infantry, I am praising it all the time. We have heat, and hot water, and the food is great. Maybe you wouldn't say "great" at first, until you got used to the tin dishes, but its so much better than what I had before that the first night I was here I thought I was at a banquet. In the old company we filed up to the front of the mess hall, or kitchen as you might call it, and held out our dishes and were served from there, but here we all sit down to the tables and the food is already on, and we help ourselves. There is plenty of it, and a great variety. We actually have butter once a week, but no sugar. I don't think there is a company in the whole camp where they have sugar, as that is a big luxury these days, you know. You might ask me what you do in the engineers. Well of course, their function is construction and destruction. We have to be able to build roads or bridges, lay out trenches or do almost anything, maybe way back from the front, maybe ahead of the first line trenches, putting up barbed wire or something else. For that reason it is one of the most dangerous departments of the army. Of course, you are liable to do anything, but the officers have said that this is to be a regiment of miners or "sappers". That is we are to mine ahead of the first line trenches and try to blow up the German trenches. When we actually get to work at such a business our lives are not worth much. Cutler and I were talking it over with Harry White the other day, and Cutler said, "Aw well, you'll die in good company, because we'll be up there with you."

Cutler is now in the field signal corps and is in that branch where he will have to go ahead with us to communicate back, but dangerous as that is, he is not satisfied, and is very anxious to get into the aviation corps.

The officers in my company are fine. The captain was married last week, and the folks of one of the lieutenants in celebrating the affair gave the company a swell feed. We had plenty of chicken, squash, turnip, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, pie, doughnuts, ice cream and coffee, and with such a banquet as that in this place it wasn't any wonder that the boys talked about it for days ahead, and days after. Down stairs, in the barracks, was cleared out and decorated and after the supper an entertainment was given, followed by dancing, that is, you could dance if you were lucky enough to meet one of the twenty girls that were invited over from the telephone exchange. At half past nine the first sergeant blew a whistle and said the party's over. Maybe he wasn't popular then, I should say not. But at that I was glad to get to bed, because we had been on a twelve mile hike that forenoon and were all tired.

Last Wednesday afternoon we had a holiday, and had a big athletic meet. It opened with a football game, and then there were all kinds of races. The 100 yd. dash was won by Charlie Rice, the champion from the University of Maine, whom you all know. Rice did it in 10 seconds with his uniform on. One of the roughest events was a race in which all the contestants put a pair of shoes, that had their name on them, in a barrel. The barrel was shaken up and turned over leaving a pile of shoes on the ground. The contestants stood on a line about 50 yards away and when the whistle was blown all rushed to the pile and tried to find their shoes and run back to the line. There were about 50 contestants and it was the roughest and maybe most novel event of the afternoon as such a number of fellows rushed together at that pile at the same time.

## JUNIOR GIRLS WIN HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

1919 GETS LONE GOAL IN THE DARKNESS

On Tuesday afternoon occurred the principal event of the year in the girls' athletics—the championship hockey game. The Juniors and Seniors were the victors this year in the preliminary games, and each team looked forward to Tuesday and resolved to put up the very best fight possible. On Monday evening the Junior girls had held a rally at which they practiced songs and cheers, so every one of them brought to the game an unusual amount of enthusiasm.

At three-thirty, enthusiastic rooters from all four classes hurried out from their recitations and gathered in eager groups at the edge of the hockey field. When the players trotted to their positions, there was a long line of girls at either goal-post.

From the minute that the whistle was blown, it was evident that the game would be an exciting one. Every girl played with the dash and speed born of determination to win. Back and forth across the field surged the little group of fighters surrounding the ball; the fullbacks passed dangerously near first one goal post, and then the other. Every time, however, a clever blow delivered just at the crucial moment sent the ball spinning back into the center of the field again. When the whistle blew at the end of the first half, neither side had scored.

When the teams ran back to the field again, every girl was resolved to work twice as hard as in the first half. Try as they would, however, neither side could get the ball between those goal posts. Again and again, Catherine Woodbury and Marion Dannels drove the ball far down ahead of them to where Pete crouched in readiness with her stick poised in the air; but Clara Fitts and Nellie Moore, with the ease born of long practice, rescued the ball and sent it back towards the other side. The Seniors were no more successful, however, for Carolyn Tarbell and Inogene Smith were always on the job to block a drive, and Ida Millay and Frances Garelon could be depended upon to rush the ball back up the field. As the half drew to a close without breaking the deadlock, the cheering sections went entirely wild. Regardless of the remoteness of Miss Niles and the goal tenders, the girls jumped up and down inside the lines and shrieked; and whenever there was a lull in the cheering, the fellows caught it up and added to the racket. In spite of everything, however, the second half ended with the score still nothing to nothing.

The teams rested a few moments, while the cheering sections rushed out into the field to clap the players on the back and assure them that they were "simply great". The captains succeeded in obtaining permission from Miss Niles to play ten minutes longer, so the whistle blew again.

The girls started in with apparently as much pep as at the beginning of the game, while the side lines kept up a steady howl. At last, Frances Garelon managed to escape Pete Leathers' vigilance for a moment, and with a quick sharp drive sent the ball between the goal posts. The Juniors nearly went into hysterics, and then waited to see whether the Seniors could catch up in the few remaining minutes. The Junior guards did valiant work, however, and the ten minutes ended with the score 1 to 0 in favor of 1919 team. With howls of delight, the victorious team was escorted off the field, and every Junior girl fairly swelled with pride at winning the cleanest, fastest hockey game ever played at Bates.

## NOTICE!

The Assistant Treasurer states that semester bills are not due until Nov. 26. Please disregard the notice on the back of the bills. SEMESTER BILLS DUE NOV. 26.

## SENIORS AND JUNIORS TIE IN INTERCLASS FOOTBALL

EDDIE PURINTON AND CAPTAIN BOOBER AMONG MANY STARS

The great football classic of the 1917 season is over with no decision rendered and both Seniors and Juniors can claim the honor of being the best yet. Both teams threatened and both failed with the result of a 0-0 score. The contest was hard fought, absolutely clean and remarkably well played considering the amount of practice. Both teams had loyal backing and both cheering sections had opportunity to applaud good plays.

1918 came within a play of scoring almost at the first of the game when Kneeland started with a rush, Hall gained through the center of the line repeatedly and Reed made ground through tackle. After three first downs, the Juniors finally began to hold on their own 7 yard line. 1918 then tried a disastrous delayed pass that was so delayed that Eddie Purinton had little difficulty in intercepting it. With poor judgment he caught it behind his own goal line and started to run it back. He was tackled with only six inches saving the Juniors from having scored on them what might have been the deciding count of the game. It was 1919's ball on their half foot line and they punted out of danger.

1919 also barely lost a touchdown. In the second period the Juniors were working the ball well into enemy territory, helped by a fine long, high punt by Purinton. Then a poor pass gave 1919 an opportunity to block a punt. 1918 recovered, but the referee gave the ball to the Juniors. They began to buck the center of the line with short gains and had the ball on the 12 yard line when the half ended and prevented a score.

In the second half neither side could score though the ball was in Junior territory till the last minutes of play. Then 1919 uncovered some fine passes, Purinton to Arata and had the Seniors on the run. Phelan recovered a fumble and the game ended with the ball in the Seniors' possession on their own 30 yard line.

The first play of the game was a pass, Purinton to Lee, and at that style of game the Juniors excelled, completing several while 1918 could not complete one. At first the Senior line was far superior, but later met with more opposition. Both teams had a variety of plays and a stiff defense.

The individual star was Eddie Purinton. His punting was far better than anything Captain Adnan has been able to show on the varsity. His throwing of passes was accurate. He carried the ball well and outside of an occasional error of judgment helped on every play. Close behind him for the honors was Captain Boober of the Seniors. To him goes the credit for the most sensational play of the game when he intercepted a pass on his own ten yard line and sprinted 50 yards before he was downed. To name the other men who starred would be to give the lineup which will come in due time. It might be noted that Mark Stinson recovered four fumbles; that O'Donnell and Elwell were breaking through frequently and that Farrow at center was there. The 1918 backfield fumbled more frequently, but Jim Hall could be relied upon to fall on the ball. His fighting was a feature. Both quarterbacks were successful in running their teams.

1918 The summary: 1919

Duncan, re	le, Lee, Aikens
Stinson, rt	lt, O'Donnell
Cunningham, Steady, Swett, rg	

Coleman, c	g, Elwell
Doeg, lg	rg, Cobb, Swasey, Bryant
Duffett, lt	rt, Canter
Gleaves, Phelan, le	re, Balisell
Kneeland, qb	qb, Kendall, Larkum
Boober, Capt., rbb	lbb, Purinton
Reed, lbb	rbb, Arata, Capt.
Hall, fb	fb, Towers, Smith

Referee, Danahy '14; Umpire, Lundholm '20; Headlinesman, ebb '17. Time, eight minute periods.

# The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 17 Parker Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 22 Parker Hall. The columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates. The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### A COLLEGE ANNUAL

Nearly every student looks forward to the time when his Bates Book is complete; when it rests on his center table, a monumental work representing the sum total of his achievements, amusements and friendships. The ambition is excellent and its attainment means quiet enjoyment that far transcends any adventure for richness of experience or any pastime for duration of the mellow, yet vivid, passive, yet intense, dreamy, yet gripping feeling called content.

Thus the Bates Mirror is the combination of the impressions of college life. It shows those faces whose every feature will bring up memory after memory in the years. It holds pictures whose grouping is the key that opens the door of memory and renders accessible the storehouse of the past with its wealth of experience. It has brief statements that serve as guideposts for a return journey along the college course where the race is not to the swiftest.

The Mirror means much to us. But it is not the gift of its cover or the fineness of its paper that gives the glow of satisfaction in the years to come. It is the knowledge and manifestation of companionship and ties that bind across the years. Should these be limited to one year, to friends of one group rather than the circle of acquaintance? Rather let all the chapters be written till the story is told and that final is written that means only the beginning of another volume. Through its possession may we be able to construct again from the material shaped by four Senior classes the four arches that span the four tumultuous channels of the stream of college life. Let not the future find only one at hand and the way blocked to returning memory. Let's make the Mirror a college annual.

### TAKE NOTES!

Do you like to take notes? Do you think that this exercise improves your handwriting, time and temper? NO! comes the chorus. Then why take notes? Here appear some of our instructors who drone through the long hours of the afternoons and assert more briskly than their usual wont that note-taking as a formal exercise improves our knowledge and renders it more accessible. They claim that optional note-taking gives one the habit of conciseness and the ability to distinguish and state the important points in a long account of a simple fact; that note-taking enables the instructor to give ex-

planations as the main of argument is unfolded.

It is our purpose to discover if possible if ennui is the only cause of our distaste for notetaking. To do this we shall simply give a few extracts from the notebook of a student who is not in favor of notetaking and then list the various arguments suggested by his observations in the classes he has attended. Here are his notes on formal, required notes.

"Course No. 1. One hour course. Notes given moderately and almost continually. Used little in class, some for writings. Same, year after year. Explanations of little value. Notes could be put in a manual and digested a few days instead of taking nearly a year."

"Course No. 2. Three hour course with lab work. Small fraction of time given to lab work explanation. Could better be done in lab as a rule. Notes given rapidly. Used for review and writings. Explanations valuable. Notes alike from year to year. Much material of a general nature which could easily be found in a book or put in a manual. Definite explanations best given orally. Much time wasted as notes need to be copied."

"Course No. 3. Four hour course. Little time given to notes. Nearly the same from year to year. Notes given at express speed. If material that one cannot remember after the class drill is not in books it is better forgotten."

Now notice what the notebook contains regarding optional notetaking, either in class or on outside reading.

"Course No. 4. Material assigned and notes do not coincide, but notes repeat assignments sooner or later. Notes only the reaction of the prof to the book. Of use for exams. Book not needed when one has full notes."

"Course No. 5. Amount only optional. Outside reading. Notes needed for writings. New matter occasionally. Goals have more notes than they know what to do with. Need more facts and less scenery."

Thus the student seems to have found no ground for formal notetaking. He recognizes that notetaking allows the instructor to introduce new material and make explanations as he progresses, but he evidently claims that;

1. Rapid notetaking injures the handwriting.  
2. Rapid notetaking requires laborious copying and wastes time.  
3. Notes given slowly allow an instructor to toy with material for a semester that might be taught in a few weeks.

4. Most formal notes could be put in a manual similar to those already in use in college.

5. Such a manual would allow opportunity for explanations.

6. An outline is more needed and there are books that can clothe it with descriptive material.

The student accepts and employs the concise diction of notetaking. He considers the ideal of ability to grasp the central idea of an involved essay as a worthy goal, but he maintains that;

1. This ideal is not obtained as the notebooks are too bulky with unnecessary material.  
2. The material can often be better studied in the text book.  
3. If there is no syllabus and no substitute can be devised, an outline that can easily be memorized and supplemented by special reading is more desirable than the usual notebook.

4. The taking of notes in class merely to get the professor's individual differences with the textbook and a good mark in the course may be necessary sometimes, but it is not in keeping with the true spirit of scientific investigation and judicial consideration of facts and theories.

### CHAPEL PROGRAM

Nov. 16-23

Friday			
Pilgrim's Chorus,	Wagner		
Naufare,	Lemmens		
Saturday			
Nocturne,	Chopin		
Fugue No. 2, Opus 40,	Bach		
Monday			
Cantilene,	Demarest		
Maestoso,	MacDowell		
Tuesday			
Canzone,	Harris		
Cortege Nuptial,	Moore		
Wednesday			
Romance,	Zitterbart		
"Allegro",	Whitney		
Thursday			
Jylyle,	Buck		
Offertoire in F,	Reed		

## NOTICE

Watch This Space Next Week

Keaney writes us from New York that he has made the acquaintance of Baker, a Bates man, this acquaintance may be interpreted as you choose, but it seems that it does not take a Bates man long to find a Bates man.

It is a long way for the heat to travel from the heating plant to John Bertram hall. For this reason the following sign was posted recently:—

NOTICE THIS IS REFRIGERATING PLANT NO.—

IT IS NOT CONNECTED WITH THE CENTRAL HEATING PLANT. COLD STORAGE RATES—FREE.

These home lunches which are brought by some every week, containing all kinds of pies, cakes and all the goodies mother can make certainly look attractive to us, who dwell at the commons from Monday to the next Monday. They give one a longing for home, and if he is in the right mood, a slight feeling of home sickness.

Members of the Freshman class must not harbor any ill feeling toward those Sophomores who dared bring the Freshman coveit to lunch. There may be one that you would like to take to lunch next year. Remember this is your year of manners not of actions.

### FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY TEAM LOSES TO LEAVITT INSTITUTE

#### Peterson Shows Up Well

Captain Gregory of the cross country team took a bunch of Freshies to Turner last Friday to race the Leavitt Institute harriers, champions of the prep schools of the state. They returned home losers by the score of 14 to 22. The race was over hilly and rough course and was exceptionally fast. The home team showed fine training and coaching. The individual winner, Captain Greenwood of Leavitt, ran a wonderful race. He took the lead at the start and was never headed. Indeed, one of the inspectors of the course asserts that on a particularly difficult stretch of hypanth, the plucky little chap fell, picked himself up, sat down on a rock to recover, watched the others come straggling up the steep incline and then started on in time to reach the end of the three mile course a half mile ahead of the leading Bates man. Be that as it may, Greenwood finished the three miles in 17 min and 4 sec with a lead of a whole lap on the quarter mile track over Beals of Leavitt, the second man.

The Freshies were game, however, and put up a good fight with little training and other unfavorable conditions. Peterson stuck with the leaders well up to the finish. Bond managed to finish in spite of a bad attack of cramp that disabled him for some time after the race. All the close finishes saw a Bates man forging ahead with the last fight for the tape.

The summary: 1, Greenwood (L); 2, Beals (L); 3, Peterson (B); 4, Bishop (L); 5, Barlow (B); 6, Owen (B); 7, Walton (L); 8, N. Timberlake (L); 9, Bond (B); 10, Higgins (L); 11, Earle (B); 12, E. Timberlake (L).

### CERCE FRANCAIS HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

It seems that the members of the Cerce are all fast becoming professional humorists. The subject of a sense of humor was brought up in a written article on the Thursday evening program and discussed at some length.

The idea that there are different varieties of humor, and that some who appreciate one kind are unappreciative of another was brought to attention, and the examples observed seemed to justify the theory. But a body of persons who have a close common interest, such as the study of French, can all enjoy the sort of wit displayed in remarks made during this session of the Cerce. Of especial interest was a real French story told in an amusingly realistic manner by Mr. Adam. This versatile member has been in France and he knows a thing or two about the poetry and humor of experiences there. He graphically showed how necessary correct pronunciation of a language is.

Mr. Elwell gave a speech of welcome to the members who were in attendance for the first time. Considering that Mr. Elwell had just recovered from the grip of the disease prevalent at the college, he waxed remarkably eloquent. Professor Hertell was kind enough to

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entertain for a few minutes before the close of the meeting in his surpassing way. He divulged a secret too, that caused much excitement among the members.

As the membership was not yet quite full, three new members were chosen. These men are: Raymond Kendall, Carl Lundholm, William Arata.

### THE SPOFFORD CLUB

An especially full program was enjoyed by the Spofford Club at its session last Tuesday. Each contribution to this year has been of greater volume than really required. To conform to this generous tendency fewer members have been chosen to participate at the late meetings except at this last, when the effort was made to catch up to schedule.

Miss Gladys Holmes held the attention of the circle of listeners with a very modern production of a type now much under discussion. Miss Holmes is truly versatile and is not afraid to experiment with new forms of thought expression. It seems difficult indeed to progress outside of old conventions, and the members were agreed that Miss Holmes made a good try.

Mr. Adam then again proved his generosity and varied ability by submitting two items of totally different character. During the course of the first his audience were kept in high mirth as they followed the predicaments of Corporal Jim, one of Mr. Adam's soldier friends. This sketch was unusually realistic, and was typical of the author's work. His second number was of a sadder and more spiritual tone. It was criticized as being rather too condensed.

The rest of the evening was given to Miss Woodbury who entertained with a study of youthful citizens. She skillfully drew a boy character, but she complained that after getting him drawn he wouldn't act right. Suggestions were offered as to how to improve his conduct, but it was conceded that Miss Woodbury had made the urechin as natural as an erratic youngster of twelve can be drawn. The story was largely told through dialog, in the production of which Miss Woodbury bids fair to become an adept.

Proctor.—How is it I catch you kissing a coed?  
Fusser.—By sneaking in on us.

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### LOCALS

Adin Turner, '17, was at Roger Williams Hall on Monday. With him was Otto Turner, '20, who is stationed at Westfield, Massachusetts with the Milliken Regiment, Heavy Artillery. Military life seems to agree with Otto. He certainly does not seem in the least enervated.

Last Sunday was visitors' day at the Bates Commons. Through the kindness of Manager Larkum, several tables were reserved, and a corps of competent waiters was recruited from somewhere about college. As a result, several of the Bates co-eds now have a rather definite idea as to what Bates men eat—once in a while. As another result, all of the habits of Bates' most popular eating establishment were able to partake of a dinner that—but enough of that.

The orchestra was not up to the usual standard, according to our musical critic, but there was not much dissatisfaction manifested on that score, a fact which was doubtless due to long continued association with the Bates Band.

The guests were: Edith Symmes, Gladys Logan, Eloise Lane, Rachel Knapp, Marion Daniels, Ethel Fairweather, Laura Herick, Marjorie Hamilton, and Miss Wescott, of Lewiston.

James Mosher, '19, has fully recovered from his recent illness and returned to his studies.

The officials for the Lewiston Rufford game last Saturday were Adam '19, referee; Neville '18, umpire, and Shattuck '18, linesman.

Burgess '20, Canfield '18, Tilton '19 and Oliver '18 were among the speakers of "Win-My-Chum Week" at Hammond St. M. E. Church. Tonight is college night at Hammond St. Rev. Charles C. Chayer '17 will speak and there will be special music by the College Quartet.

Brooks Quimby '18 and Elton Knight '18 were judges at the Leavitt Institute-Bates Freshman cross-country run at Turner last Saturday.

Perley W. Lane '17 has recently been appointed a sergeant in the headquarters company of the 35th Heavy Artillery at Ayer, Mass. Harry White '19, and Robert Dyer '18, are corporals in the same regiment.

George House, '17, was on the campus last Sunday and Monday. He has been acting as a chemist in a munition factory but has now accepted a position as chemist with a sugar concern in Cuba. Several Bates men have held positions with this same company. Mr. House leaves for Cuba this week.

Merle Grover '17 spent a few days in Parker recently. He has been teaching school but is now leaving for work in a munition factory.

Southey '19 was umpire at the Westbrook Seminary-Waterville High game Saturday.

George Duncan '18 visited in Gardiner recently.

Larkum '19, Holmes '19, Kempton '18, Tilton '19, Clifford '20, and Baker '20 entertained guests at the Commons Sunday noon.

Clifford '18 umpired the South Paris-Mexico High game Saturday.

Richard Garland '18 and Stephen Clifford '18 spent the week end in South Paris.

Fred Holmes '18, now in the army, has recently been promoted to sergeant.

Miss Pauline Jewell of Berlin, N. H., has been the guest of Miss Ruth Dresser '18.

Miss Myrtle McIntyre '18 was in Portland over the week end.

Miss Doris Haskell '18 is to substitute in Cony High until Thanksgiving.

Miss Laura Mansfield '18 spent Saturday and Sunday in Freeport with her brother.

Miss Doris Ingersoll '18 was at her home in Woodfalls over the week end.

A small fox scare in the vicinity of Gardiner and Augusta has kept several people from going to their homes lately.

Miss Alice Ferguson, who is attending the Boston Telegraph School, spent the week end at Bates.

Miss Helen Crawford entertained Miss Davis of Lancaster, New Hampshire, during the first of the week.

Miss Clara Fitts is spending a few days at Syracuse, New York, at the national convention of student government delegates.

Miss Mildred Edwards spent the week end at Colby.

The Bickford girls are rejoicing in

the possession of a brand new piano.

Miss Edna Merrill spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Mechanic Falls.

Miss Elizabeth Chase is planning to entertain all the Bickford girls in groups of four. On Monday evening Miss Mildred Edwards, Miss Ethel Fairweather, Miss Edna Merrill, and Miss Eunice Hawkins took dinner with her, and spent the evening.

Miss Eleanor Brewster spent the week end at Lisbon Falls.

Miss Florence Cornell has been entertaining Miss Ruth Orstrum of Colby.

Miss Certe Carl and Miss Lois Chandler spent the week end at Brunswick.

### OBSERVANT CITIZEN

"Hatch New Tennis Leader at Colby." This headline appeared in the Portland Express, November 9. The news interested Bates tennis men, but there is a world of comfort in the thought that thus far the incubators of our rival institutions have failed to produce anything that could beat Eddie.

If all the literary talent that was displayed at the Commons one evening last week could be conscripted for the magazine section of the Student, there would be no trouble in putting that publication on an automatic basis.

The digest of Parker (et als) Etiquette which appeared in last week's edition of this paper has had a marked effect upon the men of the institution.

The trees on the campus have ceased to be the objects of extended observation, and the men are never seen blocking traffic about the Hathorn Hall bulletin board. They reserve that privilege for the co-eds.

We learn from other publications that in the Bates Colby game "because Colby failed to kick the goal after scoring a touchdown, Bates was able to hold her for a tie," also that "Colby started the game with a rush." The direction of the rush was not specified.

Some students feel that the present lighting arrangements at the entrance to Rand Hall are altogether inadequate. Others seem to find the lighting eminently satisfactory.

Perhaps you haven't noticed the alarming gaps in the Sophomore ranks at the Commons. 'Tis only too true. The boys have been slipping away, silently, one by one.

The annual Senior-Junior football game is merely another phase of

Bates ideal of Athletics for all. It

calls out individuals who would not otherwise

Take any

Part in such out-of-

Door sports. It cultivates

A healthy class

Spirit, and it

Gives a man a

Chance

To

Raise his own opinion of his

Abilities. In

Short,

This is Just What Bates Needs

Several rugs have been cleaned at Roger Williams Hall during the past week. Such a commendable practice should not be allowed to pass without a word of friendly encouragement.

The originators of the idea are to be congratulated.

We call attention to our new calendar. Please look upon it as a personal duty to report to the editor any inaccuracies or omissions which may be discovered in this weekly feature.

Male Comment On The Hockey Games

Enthusiasm? Did you ever see more of it after a football victory.

Teamwork? Did you ever see more of it than the way those Juniors clustered around their goal like lovelorn youths around a beauty. No more chance for an outsider to get next.

Stamina? Did you ever hear of a football team playing two championship games on two successive days? Champion Benny Leonard may fight five battles in one week, but its rather poor judgment to force girls to follow such a pace.

Support? If feminine approval spurs on the athlete, masculine interest must go far in a hockey victory. Did you notice those vociferous Juniors and scattering Seniors?

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They lacked Coach Purry with the sponge.

Why don't they slam that ball once in a while as hard as they do each other? It would be less dangerous and the ball would travel farther.

### U. A. C. C. MEETS

U. A. C. C. held a very interesting meeting at Libley Forum on Friday evening. The program was devoted to laughs, and all serious topics were banished. The meeting opened with the roll call, to which each member responded with a joke. After a vocal solo by Miss Eva Sherer, Miss Dorothy Haskell read some of the most amusing selections from Penrod. Miss Marion Dunnell followed with anecdotes of Mark Twain, and Miss Annabel Paris read selections from Huckleberry Finn. The program closed with an instrumental selection; Miss Edna Gidd played the guitar; Miss Mildred Soule the violin; and Miss Evelyn Arey the piano.

(Continued from first page)

there are musical entertainments given by talent from Chattanooga. Thus the soldiers here do not lack for want of plenty of entertainment. Too much cannot be said in commendation of the work the Christian Association is doing for the comforts of the soldiers.

At the present time there are about 25,000 men in khaki stationed at this post. Fort Oglethorpe in time of peace is the permanent home of the Eleventh Cavalry, but now all different branches of the service are represented here. There is a Medical Officers Training Camp where a thousand doctors are training for commissions. In addition to this training camp for doctors there is also a training camp for officers in other branches of the service. At Chickamauga Park, regiments of Infantry are doing intensive training for immediate service in France. There is a German Prison camp quite near where my camp is located. These Germans and aliens were taken from interned vessels. They are a fine healthy set of men. There are some very talented men among their number who give band concerts about twice a week. The United States government is taking good care of them and they seem to be contented although one or two have tried to escape several times.

Unless unlucky we have Saturday afternoon and Sunday free. Part of this time is spent scrubbing clothes on an improvised wash-board (allowing the sun and air to dry and iron them). All coats must be white, and personal effects straightened out for an inspection. The remainder of the time one usually spends on some trip. Chattanooga, Tennessee, is only ten miles away and the main attraction here is a change in diet. Lookout Mountain is a popular nearby resort. This mount is 1750 feet high, its ascent may be made by trolley or by a cable line (the steepest in the world, having a rise of 73 feet in 100 feet at one portion of the grade). I went up by trolley and came down by the cable line. Signal Mountain is an hour's ride from Chattanooga. Last week I made this trip with George Miller, Bates '20, who at present is stationed at Fort Oglethorpe. From this height one gets a much better view of the muddy Tennessee River and Chattanooga than from Lookout Mountain. The scenery and rock formation at Signal Mount is wonderful. Besides these interesting points near Chattanooga there are many of the battle fields of the Civil War nearby. Snodgrass Hill, Chickamauga Park, and Kelley Field are just covered with monuments in honor of those who were killed in the Civil War.

My only regret is that I am not returning to complete my course at Bates this year. Shall be interested to hear from Bates friends and all activities at the college during the year. Best wishes to all for a great year at Bates.

Bates forever,  
WILLIAM F. LAWRENCE,  
Bates 1918

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Halliberton Crandlemire of Cornish, Maine, was drafted this fall, and is now in camp at Ayer, Mass. Mrs. Crandlemire (Amy Hayden, '16) is now teaching in Cornish.

Miss Catherine Jones spent Saturday and Sunday in Norway, Maine, and brought back with her Miss Florence Harriman, who visited the college for a few days.

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### NEW BOOKS ADDED AND CATALOGUE OF COLLEGE LIBRARY

#### Bates Fund

J. S. Bassett, The Middle Group of American Historians.  
Walter Libby, Introduction to the History of Science.  
K. S. Latourette, The Development of China.

T. W. Mitchell, Accounting Principles.  
E. W. Zimmermann, Foreign Trade and Shipping  
P. L. McVey, Economics of Business.  
Lee Galloway, Factory and Office Administration.  
C. D. Burns, Greek Ideals.  
A. P. West, ed., The Value of the Classics.

#### Biblical Literature Fund

G. A. Barton, Archaeology and the Bible.  
A. S. Geden, Comparative religion.  
F. G. Penbody, Religious Education of an American Citizen.  
H. D. Gates, Recreation and the Church.  
Harlan Greenman, Introduction to the Old Testament.  
C. F. Kent, Social Teachings of the Prophets and Jesus.  
H. K. Rowe, Society, its Origin and Development.

Josiah Royce, The Hope of the Great Community.  
G. A. Coe, Social Theory of Religious Education.

L. H. Wild, Evolution of the Hebrew People.  
Department of Geology and Astronomy  
P. E. Sargent, ed., Handbook of New England.

W. S. Bagley, Descriptive Mineralogy.  
Leon Dominian, The Frontiers of Language and Nationality in Europe.  
Isaiah Bowman, Andes of Southern Peru.

Presented by W. W. McCullough,  
Class of 1915  
Diary of Section VIII, American Ambulance Field Service.  
Friends of France.  
Leslie Buswell, Ambulance No. 10.  
W. Y. Stevenson, At the Front in a Flivver.

#### Alumni Association

Allice Cholmondeley, Christine.  
H. G. Wells, God, the Invisible King.  
Thomas Burke, Limehouse Nights.  
Lord Dunsany, Five Plays.  
Henri Barbusse, Under Fire.  
J. W. Gerard, My Four Years in Germany.  
Allice Brown, Bromley Neighborhood.

#### LE PETIT SALON

Le Petit Salon held a very successful meeting, Monday evening, November 5. Nearly all the members were present. According to an article of the constitution that any person missing three consecutive meetings without excuse shall cease to be a member of the society, the following names were withdrawn: Miss Huthelins '19, Misses Tackaberry, Peterson and Soule '20. Four other names had been withdrawn, at the previous meeting, namely, Miss Jacobs '18, Misses Mary Hamilton, Crawford and Moore '20. The new members elected are Miss Hartsborn '19, Misses Marjorie Hamilton, Claytor, Churchill, Herriek, Safford, Dunlap, and Sargent '20. Miriam Schafer was elected chairman of the social committee in place of Miss Jacobs, and Miss Claytor's third member of that committee in place of Miss Mary Hamilton. The society voted to hold meetings bi-weekly instead of weekly as heretofore.

After the business meeting the following enjoyable and instructive program was given:  
Song  
Life of Moliere, in brief  
Miss Page A Scene from Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme  
Misses Shibbes and Hartsborn A Short Critique on Moliere and His Works  
Miss Lamson  
The next meeting will be held jointly with Le Cercle Francais, Thursday evening, November 22.

#### RED CROSS WORK PREVAILS AMONG THE COEDS

**Girls Devote Much Time To This Work**  
The coeds are busy working for Red Cross. Everywhere one may see a bright colored knitting bag, and hear the click of the needles as a sweater, a sock, or a helmet grows steadily nearer completion. Nor is this all that is being done. In the evening the girls gather in one room and cut up in strips, roll, and paste, newspaper which is afterward boiled in paraffin to make the so-called "trench candles". At

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least two afternoons each week a group works for an hour or more in the Red Cross rooms, making bandages and compresses, or packing Christmas packets for the soldier boys.

At present there is a plan for a general Red Cross Day to be held in Rand on Thanksgiving Day. So many of the students will not be able to go home this year that some plan like this is a very pleasing and patriotic way of spending the holiday.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

1900—Dr. L. L. Powell, of Saco, Maine, is a lieutenant in the United States Army and is somewhere in France.

1901—Willard K. Bachelder, who has been a school superintendent in the Philippines since 1901, has returned to the United States.

1901—William R. Ham, who since 1900 has been Professor of Physics in the Pennsylvania State College, is now a captain in the Army.

1902—Major Lucian W. Blanchard in August, 1917, was appointed Judge Advocate, and assigned to the 86th Division of the National Army. He is stationed at Camp Custer, Michigan.

1902—Georgiana Lunt is Librarian of the Carnegie Public Library in Auburn.

1903—Harry A. Brown is President of the State Normal School, Oshkosh, Wis.

1903—Olive G. Fisher is Vocational Adviser in the Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, Wash.

1904—Viola J. Turner was married on September 6 to Earl Carlton Nelson.

1906—Zelma M. Dwinall has entered the Boston University Law School.

1906—Dr. William R. Redden has opened offices at 405 Marlboro Street, Boston.

1907—Granville A. Froek is principal of the Hallowell, Maine, High School.

1908—Ruth J. Cummings is a teacher in the high school at Ridgefield Park, N. J.

1909—H. Lester Gerry is principal of the high school at Bideford, Maine.

1909—Harry Clair Miller is Post Master at Winthrop, Maine.

1909—George H. Smith is Assistant Professor in Pathology at Yale University.

1913—On October 6th, 1917, occurred the marriage of Helen M. Vose of Burlington, Vt., to Lincoln Hall of Marshfield, Mass., at the home of the bride in Burlington. After a wedding trip in the Adirondacks, Mr. and Mrs. Hall will be at home in Suncook, N. H., where Mr. Hall is engaged in the cotton business.

1916—Marion Hutchins is teaching in Portland High School.

1917—Agnes Burnett is teaching in the high school at Buckfield, Maine.

1872—Professor John Sewall Brown, of Doane College, Crete, Neb., died August 4th last, at Omaha, after a surgical operation.

"In 1882 a young man of New England inheritance, culture, and conscience, came into Nebraska to give his abilities for the upbuilding of the new state. John Sewall Brown was elected to a position on the faculty of Doane College at Crete, then in its tenth year. He was young, erect, socially attractive and handsome in appearance, full of fire and enthusiasm. He died August 4, 1917, after a service of thirty-five years of instruction and inspiration to the hosts of young people passing as a procession through his classes. Professor Brown was always the courteous gentleman of the old school. Faultless in dress and dignified in bearing, he had for students, for school children, for laboring people, for everybody. He seemed to know everybody and everybody knew him and expected his cordial greeting. He kept in close touch with the people and life about him, teaching many hours each day, managing success-

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HOMER ALBERS, Dean

fully a farm of three hundred twenty acres a few miles from town, serving for a time as a member of the city council, for several years as city surveyor, and later as an organizer and stockholder of the City National Bank. He was a devoted member of his church and Sunday School, being a trustee, and for the whole thirty-five years a teacher in the Sunday School. The church and its services and activities were almost a part of him, and he was always found in his place taking his large part. The local organization for uplift of any kind found in him a loyal supporter.

"While he was scholarly and always emphasized the value of exact knowledge, his real interest was humanitarian. He cared vastly more for the boys and girls than he did for their Latin and Greek. He will ever be remembered in his student world for his fatherly affection and devotion to every single student. No day was so long nor physical fatigue so great that he would not promptly and heartily respond to any appeal or any need of his boys and girls. Doane and his large list of students during these thirty-five years can never adequately realize what they owe to the quiet, simple hearted, gracious and generous life of this good man.

"His interest in things educational has never been limited to Crete nor to Doane College. He was a consistent attendant at the state teachers' associations and in later years he greatly enjoyed the associations of the Twenty Years Teachers' Club, serving a term as its president. The local associations and state conferences of the Congregational churches were attractive gatherings to him, and he was often a valued delegate to these bodies.

"John Sewall Brown was born in Bridgewater, Grafton County, New Hampshire, on a New England farm, November 20, 1844. He was the second of six children, three boys and three girls. After attending the local district schools, he prepared for college in New Hampton Literary Institute. He graduated from Bates College in 1872, becoming at once the principal of Lyndon Institute, where he remained until 1881, when, on the doctor's orders, he came west and was superintendent of schools in Avoca, Ia., for one year, at which time he was called to a position in Doane College.

On November 30, 1876, he was married to Miss Emily A. Davis, of Auburn, Me., to which happy union three children have been born."

A wedding of special interest to Bates students and graduates took place on the 18th of last July, when Maude Harriett Howard, '15, became the wife of Shelton E. Keneston, '16, of Shelton, Connecticut. The ceremony was performed on the lawn of the bride's home on Wood Street, Lewiston, and the officiating clergymen were Rev. L. M. Keneston, pastor of the Congregational Church of Preston City, Connecticut, and Rev. Ashmun T. Salley, former pastor of the Main Street Free Baptist Church of Lewiston. E. Kenneth Wilson, '17, of Bowdoinham, acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Keneston are now living in Shelton, Connecticut, where Mr. Keneston has a position as bookkeeper with the Shelton Trust Company.

# The Bates Student.

Vol. XLV. No. 24

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1917

PRICE TEN CENTS

## STUDENT COUNCIL SUBMITS NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF BATES MEN IN SERVICE

### Errors or Omissions Receive Attention

The Student, this week, is printing a list of the names and addresses of all those Bates men in the service, which it has been able to obtain. As will be noted there are some cases in which the name is known but the address is lacking. No doubt there are also some cases of Bates men in the service, whose names are entirely missing from this list. Will anyone, who can in any way furnish corrections or additions to this list of names and addresses please communicate with the President of the Student Council, this list having been arranged by the Student Council for the purpose of keeping in touch with the boys and remembering them from time to time with gifts. It has been impossible in some cases to forward Christmas packages because of unknown addresses, so for this reason in particular, early information concerning any man in the service will be appreciated.

Following is the list as compiled up to date:

- Class of 1918
- Horace R. Boutelle, 24th Co., 13th Barracks, Fort McKinley, Portland, Me.
- Segeant Fred N. Creelman, 24th Co., 13th Barracks, Portland, Me.
- William J. Davidson, Navy Rifle Range, Wakefield, Mass.
- Robert J. Dyer, Corporal, Battery A, 303rd, H. F. A., Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
- Alfred J. Haines, Chaplain, U. S. S. Care Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.
- Walden P. Hobbs, Co. B, 301st Infantry, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
- Clarence N. Gould, Bath, Maine, U. S. N.
- Frank E. Kennedy, U. S. Military School of Aeronautics, Princeton, N. J., Box 72.
- William F. Lawrence, Food Survey Party, Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala.
- Edward B. Moulton, Holyoke, Cadet School, Cambridge, Mass.
- John T. Neville
- Lieutenant James H. Sullivan, Fort McKinley, Portland, Me., 24th Co.
- Fred Holmes, Headquarters Co., 303rd Regt., Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
- Class of 1919
- Corporal Albert P. Dolloff, 24th Co., 13th Barracks, Ft. McKinley, Portland, Me.
- Robert Jordan, 24th Co., 13th Barracks, Fort McKinley, Portland, Me.
- Harold Heald.
- Willis L. Lane.
- Amos C. Morse.
- James Neely.
- James E. Stonier, 24th Co., 13th Barracks, Fort McKinley, Portland, Me.
- Arthur Beckford, Patrol Boat Bonita, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.
- William H. Langley, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.
- Murray H. Watson, Patrol Boat Paloma, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.
- Hazen S. Taylor, Trench Mortar Battery, 101 Regiment F. A., 26 Division, 51 Brigade, American Expeditionary Forces, by New York.
- Harry J. White, Corporal, Headquarters Co., 303 F. A., Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
- George A. Case.
- Felix V. Cutler, I Co., Army Balloon School, Fort Omaha, Nebraska.
- Sergeant Henry D. Johnson, Fort McKinley, Portland, Me.
- Harry C. McConney, Co. E., Burleigh Battery, Westfield, Mass.
- Milton W. Wilder, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.
- Ralph W. Hupfer, 11th Field Artillery Band, Headquarters Co., Douglas, Arizona.
- Otto D. Turner, Battery E, 1st Maine H. F. A., Westfield, Mass.
- Osgood Haskell, Patrol Boat Margaret, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.

Warren Duffett, Patrol Boat Margaret, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.

Sergeant Donald G. Wight, 101st Regt., U. S. Eng., Company E, American Expeditionary Forces.

George A. Webber.

David M. Wiley, Naval Service.

Frank L. I. Jenkins.

Percy R. Winslow, 24th Co., 13th Barracks, Fort McKinley, Portland, Me.

Class of 1921

Harry M. Keaney.

Basil Miller.

Herbert A. Carroll, Medical Dept., Base Hospital, Camp McClellan, Anniston, Alabama.

John J. Kassay, Barracks No. 6, Base Hospital, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

Herbert R. Bean, Corporal, Co. D, 103rd U. S. Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces.

Kilburn O. Sherman.

David Crockett, 101 Trench Mortar Battery, 51 Brigade, 26 Division, Am. Exped. Forces, by N. Y.

John E. Hickey, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.

Evan A. Woodward, Officers Training Camp, Plattsburg, N. Y.

Geo. Miller, Medical Recruit School, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Edwin F. Ribero, 101st Reg. U. S. Eng. Co. C, Am. Exped. Forces.

Class of 1917

William Allen.

George E. Green, 101st Trench Mortar Battery, 51 Brigade, Division 26, American Expeditionary Forces, by New York.

Elmer H. Mills, Holyoke House, Cadet School, Cambridge, Mass.

Joseph A. Pedherezak, Camp Devens.

George T. Pendolow, 8th Co., 2nd Battalion, Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

Henry J. Stettbacher, 304 Infantry, Machine Gun Co., Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

Roland E. Parinton, U. S. S. Paloma, Commonwealth Pier, Boston, Mass.

E. Kenneth Wilson, 101st Trench Mortar Battery, 51st Brigade, Division 26, American Expeditionary Forces, by New York.

Sergeant Percy W. Lane, Headquarters Co., 303rd, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

Alumni

Lewis J. White, 1st M. H. F. A., Headquarters Co., Westfield, Mass.

Paul S. Nickerson, Assistant to Chaplain Stone, Boston Navy Yard, Charlestown, Mass.

Halliberton Crandall, 303rd H. F. A., Camp Devens, Mass.

Robert L. Tomblen, Motor Truck Co., No. 2, Ammunition Train, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

Lewis B. Knight, 8th Additional Co., Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

Ernest L. Small, 25th Co., Fort McKinley, Portland, Me.

Sherman J. Gould, 303rd Co., Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

Lieutenant Harry A. Woodman, Camp Upton, Long Island, N. Y. Barracks 3 G, N. Y.

James H. Carroll, 8th Co., 2nd Training Camp, Plattsburg, N. Y.

Arthur Irish, 8th Co. Infantry, Plattsburg, N. Y.

S. Everett Cook, 8th Co. Infantry, Plattsburg, N. Y.

Major Ezra K. Sprague, Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa.

Lucian W. Blanchard, Judge Advocate, Camp Chester, Mich.

D. M. Stewart, M.D., Fort McKinley, Portland, Me.

Brigadier General Mark L. Hersey, Care General Pershing, American Expeditionary Forces.

Lieutenant Walter J. Pennell, U. S. S. Conington, Care Post Master, New York City.

Lieutenant William A. Walsh, 152 Depot Brigade, 4th Battalion, Camp Upton, Long Island, N. Y.

One hundred fifty-nine Colby men have thus far entered the service of the United States.

New Hampshire College opened the year with a new president, Ralph D. Hetzel, LL.B.

## COLD WEATHER ANNOUNCES APPROACH OF HOCKEY SEASON

### EXCELLENT PROSPECTS FOR WINNING TEAM

The football season is over, and now comes the time that formerly was devoid of athletic interests of any kind, but since hockey had its inception last year, the approach of the colder days marked the beginning of interest in a fascinating and beneficial sport. Hockey came into its own at Bates last year, and altho now War has greatly changed the status of athletics in this institution as elsewhere, it is hoped that this year hockey will at least be as important as formerly.

But it is not hockey alone that interests us. The ice on Lake Andrews is for all, and the many who for various reasons are not able to play hockey are welcome to come and skate. No definite plans have yet been made for financing the hockey association, but it is quite possible that the ice will be kept clear of snow and ready for skating at all times.

The prospects for a hockey team this year are very good, for Captain Duncan is heart and soul in the work of getting men out and in shape, and his efforts are well supported by enthusiasts about college. Already the dam has been stopped up, and since we have had the cold weather all we need is some rain to get matters started. Little is known definitely about the material that is there is from which to develop a team, but in the absence of track work, Captain Duncan believes many more men will be free to come out. At a meeting of the A. A. last week Donald Stevens was elected manager, and Duncan will have his aid in making the coming season the best ever. Edwin Purinton and E. A. Adams are assistants, so that it seems that with this efficient corps of workers Lake Andrews should be a popular spot thruout the winter.

As far as actual material is concerned, little is known, for only Duncan and Burns remain of last year's team, but there are many men who were not out last year who are good players, and more who were out too late in the season to get on the team who showed up well. The Freshman class is always an unknown quantity as far as material is concerned, but if it shows up as well as did 1920 in hockey, we will have a good team.

Class games will be played if it is possible to get out enough men to make it practicable, and at least one series of championship games will be played. This will give a chance for everyone to get into the game. It is hoped that one or two carnivals can be arranged, and the women of the college will find ample opportunity to skate. Last year a large number of coeds enjoyed the skating.

There will be other sports this winter to keep everyone interested. There are boxing and wrestling lessons, gymnasium classes, basketball, and probably some track work. There is no reason why everyone should not have a part in some branch of athletics this year.

## A RECORD OF COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 22, Thursday—Military Science Club, Cerele Francais.
- Nov. 23, Friday—Choir rehearsal, 7:30. Seniority, Entre Nous, Mandolin Club 4.30.
- Nov. 24, Saturday—Sophomore Public Speaking 2.30.
- Nov. 25, Sunday—Y. W. C. A. Bible study.
- Nov. 26, Monday—Mandolin club rehearsal 4.30, Voluntary study 6.30, Politics Club 7.30.
- Nov. 27, Tuesday—Sporford Club, Glee Club.
- Nov. 28, Wednesday—Union meeting Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s at 6.45.
- Nov. 29, Thursday—Thanksgiving Day. Chapel Service 10.30 A.M. Entertainment planned but not definitely decided.

## MARK L. SHAW ADDRESSES MEMBERS OF Y.M.C.A. ON "THE LIQUOR PROBLEM"

### Emphasizes Vice As Greater Enemy

Mark L. Shaw, Secretary of the United Committee on War Temperance Activities in the Army and Navy, talked informally to the men of the Y. M. C. A. at the regular meeting held last Wednesday evening in the Physics lecture room of Science Hall.

He spoke briefly of the fact that the nation has two enemies to face; Germany and vice. The latter is the greater, in many respects. Among the problems which the nation must solve for its soldiers is that of liquor.

The war has given an opportunity to talk to the young men of the country on the subject of temperance. If we are to win this war, the men must be shown that alcohol makes for poor marksmanship, weakens the resistance to disease, and often means disaster for an army. The welfare of our country in the future will depend in no small degree on fortifying our fighters against alcohol, for in years to come, these men will hold positions of responsibility in the nation.

A number of organizations saw the need and the opportunity and they got together. Their aim is to do the useful work with no waste, no duplication of effort, and with the maximum of efficiency.

The Committee has outlined the following as the initial step in the great campaign for temperance:

1. Install a stereomicrograph, or automatic stereopticon in every Great Army and Navy training camp, showing temperance charts and pictures steadily for several hours a day.
2. Furnish for each machine a new set of slides, the finest photography can furnish, every time the machine makes the circuit of the camp.
3. Place in every Y. M. C. A. hut the most attractive posters and literature that advertising men and printers can produce.
4. Present to every soldier and sailor a specially prepared manual containing valuable information, and carrying conviction on the drink question.
5. Send speakers such as Hon. R. P. Hobson, Gov. Hanly, Gov. Carl E. Milliken, Daniel Poling, and others to address the men in the camps.
6. Inspire declarations of clean manhood devoted to a clean cause.
7. IN SHORT, TO DO WHAT NEEDS TO BE DONE TO FORTIFY OUR FIGHTERS AGAINST ALCOHOL.

Mr. Shaw showed a part of one of the sets of slides which will be used in the machines at the camps, and explained the manner in which they will be used. He also placed before the association a plan for a pageant to be given later in the year at City Hall in the interests of the work of his committee. The plan is now under consideration.

## REV. EDWIN B. STILES

In the death of Rev. Edwin B. Stiles of North Woodstock, N. H., who died last August, Bates has lost one of her finest graduates and most earnest and devoted Christian workers. Mr. Stiles was formerly a missionary to India and his work there was characterized by its uniform and unflinching success. Of him a fellow-worker in India says: "It was a joy and inspiration to see how he was loved by the Christian people there who knew him. Without doubt, he was one of the best-loved of all men who have labored in what was then the Free Baptist Mission and is now our Bengal-Orissa field."

Mr. Stiles graduated from Bates in 1885, and no one who knew him at that time, or who ever met him since, can fail to remember his cheerful, optimistic disposition, his persistent good nature, the splendid spirit that directed all his work. His genuine love for all mankind won for him many friends, who unite now in mourning his loss.

## BATES MEN IN SERVICE RECEIVE TOKENS OF REMEMBRANCE

### All Students Respond Heartily To Movement

The movement initiated by the Student Council for securing a Student fund for Christmas boxes for Bates men in the service met with hearty response from all the students. Approximately fifty-seven dollars were raised, entirely thru student contributions. This made possible the purchasing of a large variety of articles for the packing of the sixty Xmas boxes. With the willing assistance of the girls and several of the faculty ladies these boxes were packed and mailed in time to make connection with the trans-Atlantic mail boat which sailed on November 16. Of course the great majority of the packages were delivered at various points in this country, but because of the uncertainty involved in the transfer of men from one post to another in this country and the frequent hasty removal from the encampments here to the European battle fronts it was not advisable to mail all the packages at once that all might surely receive them before Christmas. That the appreciation of these remembrances was just as great among these men who have already received the boxes is shown by the words of heartfelt thanks brought back by Professor Knapp from the boys at Camp Devens.

The boxes were nearly uniform in their contents, each containing a large cake of milk chocolate, two packages of gum, a roll of wafers, a card of safety pins, a Bates handbook and pencil, a package of playing cards and tobacco with papers for those who smoke. The whole contents of the box was wrapped in a large handkerchief and wooden boxes were used thruout.

Forty-nine boxes have already been sent. Eleven more are packed ready for mailing as soon as the proper addresses can be obtained. A small portion of the fund remains unexpended. This will be kept for sending similar boxes to any men whose names may yet be secured and for small remembrances to all the boys at future times.

## FIRST REGULAR MEETING OF ENKUKLIOS SOCIETY

Enkuklios, because of the many activities of the Y. W. C. A., has been rather late this year in beginning its program. The vacancy, left by Faith Fairfield, made it necessary to change the members of the executive board somewhat. Ruth Chapman '18 is President; Barbara Gould '19, Vice-President; Ruth Clayer '20, Secretary; Helen Clark '18, Treasurer; and Mildred Tinker '18, Blanche Wright '18, Gladys Holmes '19, and Rachel Ripley '21, the Executive Committee.

The first party of the year was very informal, and given just for the girls. All were asked to bring pillows and knitting or sewing. A series of stanzas was presented to the audience, and proved very interesting. The first number was the story of Pygmalion and Galatea, read by Blanche Wright '18. During the reading, the action was presented by Ruth Dresser '18 as Galatea, and Mary Louise Newcomer '19 as Pygmalion. The next number was the presentation of a Hindu woman, given by Imogene Smith '19. Then came a group—that of Alestis and her two children. These parts were taken by Ruth Dresser '18 as Alestis, and Vivian Edwards '20 and Ruth Fisher '21 as the children. Fourth came a statue of Diana, also presented by Imogene Smith '19. The concluding number was Miss Rachael Ripley '20, as Columbia, and the singing by all of the Star Spangled Banner. Refreshments consisted of molasses kisses, plenty of them. There was still some time before ten o'clock, and the girls made use of it by dancing a few minutes before they broke up for the night.

# The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

### FOOD CONSERVATION

Food Conservation is the topic of the day. Membership cards of the Conservation League are everywhere. In the mansions of the rich and the tenements of our foreign born these emblems are displayed. From the corner of College Street and Campus Avenue to the Quality Shop there are more cards than there are houses for some houses have two. Lately the Commons Committee has posted several of the placards and is making efforts to attract the attention of the students to the gravity of the situation.

Did you realize that there has been a sugar famine in Lewiston recently? That even college professors could get only two and one-half pounds of sugar at a time? That the boys who board themselves have been forced to use molasses entirely? That even this week a sign on one of the larger grocery stores reads "No Sugar of Any Kind"? Yet all the time we have serenely poured sugar on our cereal and dumped it into the coffee in such quantities that part of it would not even dissolve.

Butter goes the same way. Other luxuries are not regarded as such. We have failed in a large measure to adjust ourselves to the conditions of the day. Is not that a great failure for college students? While wealthy families are having their wantless and meatless days and are economizing on rich foods from a sense of patriotism, we are only too likely to grumble if we sacrifice any of our accustomed culinary luxuries. Have all of us taken the right attitude toward the conditions of the present?

### THE COMMONS

Every effort has been made to correct the faults that have been suggested in the management of the Commons. The Commons Committee has debated both sides of several perplexing questions. They have endeavored to respect our opinions as indicated on our cards. The results of their decisions may be expected soon. Our cooperation has been asked to point out and devise means of rectifying what we considered the mistakes of others. What has been done regarding our share in the Commons? Upon the students depends in a large measure the success or failure of such institutions. Surely we do not assume that we have been faultless? That we have done all in our power to make the Commons a success? The problem of Food Conservation has already been noted, let us review a few other aspects of the situation.

When you go into the Commons, you

do not need to howl like a maniac or elbow your way like a prize fighter. You would not be likely to do so in entering a hotel dining room. At home or in a restaurant, you would not first think of something disagreeable to say of the service or food. Never a favorable comment, but all possible criticism! Is that the attitude we have to everything? Would you wish a prospective employer to judge your home training and refinement by your actions here? Is your language in a restaurant of such a nature and so loud as to seriously inconvenience others about you? Yet such complaints have been made at the Commons.

The Commons need not be like a refectory for deaf and dumb. A good healthy cheer makes us feel much better at times. Then why not have some organized cheering? Why not have a cheerleader who eats with common folks? Some fellows have shown their spirit and leadership by leading an occasional cheer. Yet more than once a famous athlete or prominent graduate has come and gone without notice. Recently three graduates were recognized and one passed by. Cheering is a more satisfactory way of using enthusiasm than throwing biscuits. Why not be a sportsperson with the tongue as with the hand?

### THE PROBLEM OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

By Hon. Newton D. Baker,  
Secretary of War.  
(From the Patriotic News Service, of the National Committee of Patriotic Societies, Washington, D. C.)

When the call to national service arose, spirited young men everywhere of course wanted to be employed in a patriotic way, and I suppose there is scarcely a young man in any college in the country who has not very anxiously addressed to himself the question: "What can I do?"

I think that there is no general answer to this question. Even in those cases where it would be obviously better for a young man to stay at college and prepare himself for later and fuller usefulness, yet if the young man in so doing acquires a low view of his own courage, and feels that he was electing the less worthy course, the effect on the young man of that state of mind toward his own actions probably would be so prejudicial that it ought not to be encouraged.

To the extent that the men in college are physically disqualified, or to the extent that they are too young to meet the requirements of the department, it seems quite clear that in the present state of the emergency their major usefulness lies in remaining in the college, going forward with their academic work. The knowledge that the students will acquire at college will equip them for subsequent usefulness if the emergency lasts until their call comes.

But we do not want to chill enthusiasm. We want to preserve enthusiasm and cultivate it and use it; but we do want to be discriminating in our enthusiasm, and prevent people getting the notion that they are not helping the country unless they do something different, which very often is not the case at all. The largest usefulness may come from doing the same thing. Now, it is not unnatural that there should be these ebullitions of feeling, this desire to change occupation as a badge of changed service and devotion to ideals. Our colleges can exercise a steady influence in this regard.

We are going to have losses on the sea; we are going to have losses in battle; our communities are going to be subjected to the rigid discipline of multiplied personal griefs scattered all through the community, and we are going to search the cause of those back to their foundation, and our feelings are going to be torn and our nerves made raw. There is a place for physicians of public opinion to exercise a curative impulse. The young men who are in our colleges, who go to their homes from our colleges and make up a very large part of the direction of public opinion, can exercise a curative influence by preaching the doctrine of tolerance, by exemplifying the fact that it is not necessary for a nation like the United States, which is fighting for the vindication of a great ideal, to discolor its purpose by hatreds or by the entertainment of any unworthy emotion.

Mr. Will C. McFarlane has recently presented to the college library a book just off the press which is entitled

"The History of Music". Mr. McFarlane, who received an honorary degree of A.M. from Bates in 1915, has been a good friend to the college and his lecture recitals of last year are gratefully remembered by many. Coming from one of the leading musicians of the day his gift will have an added interest to those who are interested in music.

### OBSERVANT CITIZEN

The talk in Chapel Wednesday morning concerning the Commons should serve as an eye opener to a certain group of students. Every effort is being made to give us a square deal at the Commons this year. If anyone has any "erabbling" to do let them do it to our committee on Commons, organized for that purpose. They will transmit the complaint to the committee of trustees who have the Commons in control and if there is any reason in the complaint all effort will be made to remedy the trouble. Beyond this let "erabbling" cease. And those fellows who are eating down town without any logical reason whatsoever should come back to the Commons. Failure to do this under existing conditions can but result in a loss by them in some measure of the respect of their fellow students.

Problem assigned in ornithology class: One bird—10,000,000 bugs. One bug—6 leaves from a shade tree.

If the size of a bird varies inversely as the size of a bug, how many shade trees can one bird hold?

The message brot by Professor Knapp from the boys at Camp Devens was certainly received with great interest by all. The deep appreciation which they expressed for the Xmas boxes sent to them by the Student Assembly only goes to show how much the boys who are away think of us here and how much any little remembrance from us means to them.

That delightful turnip smell which has its abode in Libby Forum, has, even in so short a time, been a source of inspiration to many a weighty theme.

At times, our choir presents a varied appearance. "Hoppe" breaks the monotony of the front rank by appearing without a gown while Ireland saves the reputation of the rear file with a good old Bates Sweater.

There are two seasons in Lewiston, the dry and the slushy. We are just at the beginning of the slushy. How nice it would be if we had walks that could be kept clean.

A variation of resonant chords and dischords, between 4.30 and 8 P. M. these days, indicates that the Musical Clubs are being gradually whipped into shape by their leaders.

Skating will soon be here!

Plans are under way to make Thanksgiving Day interesting for the large number who will have to remain on the campus on that day. The minstrel show arranged for Thanksgiving evening is the center of attraction while other features of entertainment are planned for the day. Because of the fact that but one day's vacation is to be given for Thanksgiving, very few will be able to go home.

### W. BARLOW '21 STRONGEST MAN OF ENTERING CLASS

#### Other Strong Men

The list of the strength tests of the Freshmen class shows the Barlow brothers to have the highest averages. Walter Barlow has the honor of being the strongest man in his class, though his margin over his brother was slight. His total, 1057.6, is unusually good though not up to the record of nearly 1300 set by Horace Maxim '19.

The class as a whole had a very high standard, not only of men who exceeded the normal, but of those who were above it. The normal man should have a test of 552.3. In the class of 1921 only one man went below this standard and only slightly. A large percentage were over 800, or more than 200 over normal. All of the ten strongest were over 900 which is very unusual.

The list of the ten best includes men who are prominent athletes and others who have done little in this line. Norman Ross, varsity guard and Almon Deane, halfback on the football team, did not take their strength tests on account of injuries in football. Their tests would probably have been high. Walter Barlow, the leader, comes from

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Braintree High and his work at full-back this fall is well known. His brother is another preparatory school athlete and he finished fourth in the interclass cross country race this fall.

The list follows:

1. Walter Barlow, Braintree, Mass., 1057.6
2. Myson Barlow, Braintree, Mass., 1039.7
3. John Cusick, Gardiner, 1019.6
4. George Julian, Portland, 997.2
5. Walter Bond, Braintree, Mass., 985.
6. Jacob Van Vloten, Braintree, Mass., 970.
7. George Jellison, Kennebunk, 963.4
8. William Murray, Mill River, Mass., 928.
9. William Jordan, Portland, 915.
10. Daniel Newcomer, Harpers Ferry, W. V., 913.2

### POST MEMBERS OF GLEE CLUB

Expects Successful Year

The list of the members of the 1917-18 Glee Club of the college has been posted and the pictures of the club were taken yesterday. The club is smaller than usual this year. Manager Gooding of the combined clubs has been away for several days arranging concerts and Leader Renwick of the Glee Club has been assisting him. They have worked hard and have been very successful, yet the unusual conditions of the year must be recognized. The expenses of taking extra men make it almost impossible to take as many as the leader might wish. He has been forced to pick a limited number in order that the clubs may make their usual fine trips.

Though this may limit the number in the clubs, the quality is much higher than might be expected in such a year. The rehearsals have brought out much talent in the upper classes not available in former years. In fact, the men who went to Harry Plummer's yesterday are as clever a bunch of entertainers as Bates has produced in many a year.

The makeup of the clubs is as follows:  
Cunningham '18 Hall '18  
Larkum '19 Campbell '19  
Deane '19 Thibodeau '19  
Barlow '21 C. Smith '19  
Wood '21 Steady '19  
Quackenbush '18 Neland '20  
Potter '21 Stetson '20  
Kempston '18 Hopkins '18  
Canfield '18 Renwick '18  
Woodbury '21 Stillman '19

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Argumentation, Cecil T. Holmes, '19; Esther Phillips, '18; Biology, Beatrice G. Burr, '18; Myron T. Townsend, '18; Chemistry, Dexter R. Kneeland, '18; Donald B. Stevens, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Sanford L. Sweeney, '19; Cecil A. Thurston, '18; Education, Arthur E. Drako, '18; English, C. H. Ballard, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Marion F. Lewis, '19; Geology, Hilda H. DeWolfe, '18; A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Donald B. Sweet, '18; Arthur E. Tarbell, '18; Latin, Ellen M. Aikins, '17; Evelyn M. Hussey, '18; Mathematics, S. Lester Duffett, '18; Richard F. Garland, '18; Donald W. Hopkins, '18; Oratory, A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Physics, Harold A. Strout, '18; Karl S. Woodcock, '18.

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#### LOCALS

Private Felix V. Cutler '20 recently spent a few days on the campus before going to Fort Omaha, Neb., where he will enter the army balloon school. Cutler has been in the Signal corps at Camp Devens but passed an examination for the air squadron and will begin training for this corps at once. One part of his examination consisted of being placed in a revolving chair, spun rapidly for a few seconds, and then being obliged to rise and walk in a prescribed direction. The soldiers susceptibility to dizziness is determined in this way. Cutler is sure that he will enjoy being a "bird-man."

Clarence Gould '18 of the Naval Reserves came up from Bath for the weekend. He met with a painful accident on board ship a short time ago which necessitated the removal of a small piece of bone from his cheek. It is feared that a more serious operation may be necessary to heal the wound.

Murray Watson '19 and Roland Purinton '18, both of the U. S. S. Dolorio, Commonwealth Pier, Boston, were on the campus a few days ago.

Albert C. Adam '19 refereed the Lewiston-Waterville High football game at Waterville Saturday.

Floyd W. Norton '18 spent a few days at home last week.

The sophomore prize speaking division will speak on Saturday. The competition this year is very keen and the announcement of members of the prize division is awaited with great interest.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association held last week, Donald B. Stevens '18 was elected hockey manager to succeed Robert Ross '18, resigned.

Miss Esther Graham of Augusta has been the guest of her sister, Miss Agnes Graham '18.

Miss Mary Martin '18 has gone to her home in Franklin, Mass., for a week on account of illness.

Dean Baswell was at her home in Dorchester over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Barbara Gould '19 spent the week end at her home in Plymouth, N. H.

Doris Haskell '18 returns to the campus over Saturdays and Sundays as a rest from her duties as English teacher in Cony High.

Miss Eleanor Brewster spent the week end at her home in Lisbon Falls.

Miss Gladys Logan entertained her father on Sunday.

Miss Marion Wheeler went to Hebron on Sunday with Miss Lillian Leathers.

Miss Minervin Cutler entertained her brother Felix on Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Annie Cummings has been suffering from an attack of asthma.

Miss Dorothy Churchill spent the week end in Phillips.

Miss Lois Chandler entertained her father on Monday.

Miss Lillian Dunlap was in Richmond over Sunday.

#### PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB COMMENCES ACTIVITIES

##### Elects New Members

The first regular meeting of the Phil-Hellenic Club for the year was held last Thursday evening at Libbey Forum. A business session was held at 7.20, when several names were presented to the club by the membership committee. It was decided to accept the list as presented, and the following were duly made members of the society: Misses Haggatt, Barton, Tracy, Crawford, Logan, Moynan, Landers, Perkins, Peterson, Knapp, Wilder; Messrs. Holmes, Burgess, Gould, Tilton, Barrow, Drury. Professor Stanton was elected as an honorary member.

A committee was appointed by the chair, to have charge of a Greek play to be given sometime during the winter. A precedent was established last winter when the club gave Alectis. This promises a treat to all lovers of Greek drama. The committee in charge consists of Eileen Aikins as chairman, Miss Tinker and Mr. George.

At 7.45 the program of the evening was begun, with a piano solo by Miss Mary Martin.

Miss Mildred Tinker gave a review of "The Days of Alcibiades", a book which has recently been added to the library. She characterized the book as something rather novel in the way of biography, uniting as it does the story of the life of that most interesting of Athenians with the picture of Greek life as a whole. In each chapter, some feature of the Athens of that time is described, with some striking event from the life of Alcibiades as its center.

Harry Potts, '19, followed with a digest of another new book, "Greek Ideals". His paper outlined the various phases of the ideal of the typical Grecian, as viewed by the author of this particular book. Professor Chase summed up the consideration of Greek ideals with a few remarks touching on the various points brought out by Mr. Potts.

Miss Gladys Logan played a piano solo, after which the members gathered about the piano to sing the national anthem of Greece. Mr. Frange of the city led the singing. Mr. Frange has been a most enthusiastic friend of the club, and has contributed to the success of the meetings on more than one occasion since the organization of the society. He will always receive a cordial welcome at the Phil-Hellenic Club. Mr. Frange is a native of Crete, and boasts of having sat on the throne of Minos, a recommendation which is surely amply sufficient to admit anyone to a Greek society.

The meeting closed with the singing of the Alma Mater and the Star Spangled Banner. The members went home with feelings of vast satisfaction, some new ideas of Greek life and spirit, and some of them with the consciousness of having accomplished something worth while in the way of knitting for the Belgians.

#### CHENEY CLUB MEETS

The following report of a recent meeting of Cheney Club, sent in by the secretary, Gullie A. Wyman, will be of particular interest to Bates Alumni and students.

"On the evening of Friday, November 2nd, the Cheney Club held one of the happiest meetings in its existence at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Libby of Manchester, N. H. Twenty-seven of Alma Mater's sons and daughters, ranging from what the president termed 'the venerables' to a new member from 1917, sat down to an old-fashioned, chicken-pie dinner with the proper fixings, served by some of the domestic science class of the Manchester High School, of which Mr. Libby is principal.

"After we had eaten till we felt that 'Mr. Hoover would get us' if we ate any more, we held a short business meeting and spent a very enjoyable two hours, listening to what Dr. Leonard could tell us about Bates; and he told us much—everything from faculty war gardens to plans for the new Commons. A vote of thanks was extended to Dr. Leonard, and also to Mr. and Mrs. Libby, who so cordially opened their house to us, in order that we might have a real family party.

"Officers for 1917-18 were elected as follows:

President: Henry S. Roberts of Suncook.  
Vice-President: H. G. Blount of Pembroke.  
Secretary-Treasurer: Gullie A. Wyman.

Those present were: Henry S. Roberts '81 and Mrs. Roberts, H. G. Blount '06 and Mrs. Blount '06, C. P. Sanborn '81, Dr. George F. Garland '90 and Mrs. Garland, Mrs. Marion Ames Mooney '04, Mrs. Corinne Brown Ordway '09, Ambrose J. Nichols '11, and Mrs. Nichols, formerly of '14, Edna C. Dyer, formerly of '13, Jessie H. Nettleton '10, Isaac M. Cox '89 and Mrs. Kate Prescott Cox '91, Helen J. Knox '08, Ruth N. Beane '15, Mary L. Cleaves '17, Mary W. Cross '96, Luella A. Diekmann, A.M., Gullie A. Wyman '11, George H. Libby '89 and Mrs. Harriet P. Libby, Rev. F. M. Buker '89, Cyrus H. Little '84, C. W. Cutts '88 and Mrs. Cutts.

#### COMMITTEE OF TRUSTEES ON COMMONS SUBMITS REPORT

##### Students Accept Data

The Committee of the Trustees on the Commons was in chapel yesterday morning and after the exercises, Mr. Judkins spoke on behalf of the committee. As all those who are vitally interested in his talk were there, there is no need of reproducing all of it. A few facts that he brought out might be noted.

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The expenses for the first four weeks were \$2,653.56. Of this \$819.76 was for overhead expenses of fuel, ice, laundry, wages in the kitchen, waiters and rent. Miss Craighead's salary is not paid by the Commons but by the college and does not enter into these figures. Thus 30.7% of all the expense was for overhead charges that must be paid regardless of the number of students eating. Thus 290 students paid one dollar a week for service, while 75 students would pay nearly three dollars for service. If some of the fellows do not eat at the Commons those who remain in there have to pay 30% of the board of the others. Board cost \$4.57 actually the first four weeks, but when the students began to leave the actual cost per man was \$4.65. In other colleges the price is higher without exception than at Bates. At Maine it is \$5.00 a week.

Mr. Judkins went on to show how essential proper food and service were and advocated support of the Commons as a part of college loyalty. The treasurer of the college mentioned the lack of funds to make up a deficit. Mr. Costello seconded the remarks of Mr. Judkins.

It was made quite clear that the attitude of the Committee of the Trustees was to help the students in all ways possible. The committee offered to meet the students at the regular meetings on Thursday evenings. The students listened intently and appeared to appreciate the fairness of the committee and the wish for good service and food.

#### DEUTSCHER VEREIN HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

An unusually interesting meeting of the Deutscher Verein was held on Monday evening. The time was devoted almost entirely to the carrying out of a varied and attractive program.

Mr. Glene was the first speaker on the program, reading a paper on the life of Martin Luther. A piano solo by Mr. Packard '19, the next number on the programme, was greatly enjoyed by all. A paper on "Bavaria's Part in the Present War" by Mr. Witham was next in order. This was followed by a German song by Mr. Quenebush. Dr. Leonard made a few brief remarks. German conversation was enjoyed for a short time by all the members, and the meeting was adjourned with the singing of German folk songs.

It is planned at a future date to hold a joint meeting with the Deutsche Gesellschaft in commemoration of the two hundredth anniversary of Martin Luther's triumph at Wittenburg.

#### CALENDAR FOR THIS WEEK

##### Thursday

Classes as usual. Mr. Andrews may be in his office today. Don't report Church attendance this week.

##### Friday

Classes today also. Fish at Commons, Soup at Rand. Theatres are open tonight. Skating if there is ice.

##### Saturday

NO CLASSES THIS AFTERNOON. \*\*Mistake—classes in education will meet as usual. Soph Dees, (don't miss them). Chapel exercises will be held as usual. Clean rooms (?)

##### Sunday

We have no knowledge of extra collections at any of the churches. Heating plant will be kept running. Rand Hall closed from 12 to 12.

##### Monday

Breakfast will be served at the Commons at 7. Don't eat classes today. Several callers at Rand and Milliken.

##### Tuesday

Send term bills home. Weather forecast, snow, rain or other disturbance if it isn't fair. Moon half full.

##### Wednesday

Holiday—for some. Double cuts also. Tennis season ends.

##### Thursday

Thanksgiving Day (Holiday). No classes in Chemistry. Turkey will be scarce. Chickens plentiful. No other classes either.

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### CHEMISTRY BECOMING POPULAR SUBJECT AT BATES

Students Exceed Accommodations

Chemistry is becoming one of the most popular subjects in the college curricula. The advantages offered the skilled chemist are too numerous to mention. It is evident beyond a doubt that the value of chemistry is rapidly being enhanced. All factories of any significance require efficient chemists and a position is always open to the man skilled in this branch of science.

Due to the earnest efforts of Dr. Jordan and Mr. Higgins the chemistry course at Bates has been raised on a par to that of any other institution of its size in the country. Mr. Higgins has been especially active in systematizing the laboratories and laboratory courses. One of his latest achievements has been the remodeling of the sophomore laboratory which is devoted to general chemistry.

This has been no small task as the appearance of the laboratory before and after will bear out the truth of this statement. The sophomore class in general chemistry this year is the largest in the history of the institution and it has been some task to provide accommodations for all.

The senior students can well appreciate the many improvements made by Mr. Higgins, who is ever striving for efficiency. He has been instrumental in obtaining the latest apparatus for the industrial students, the Westphall hydrometer being one of the most recent additions.

The thoroughness of Dr. Jordan's treatment of the subject of chemistry is the chief asset of this course in this institution. For this reason graduates of Bates have always proved efficient and there are always openings for future graduates. Dr. Jordan receives many letters each year offering positions to those that he might recommend. At present there is an opening for a man in Cuba.

### TABULATION OF BATES STUDENTS

Maine Furnishes Largest Quota

A tabulation of the students at Bates and the places from which they come, shows some very interesting facts. Nine different States, the District of Columbia and two foreign countries are represented. Of the 435, the total number of students, 296 come from Maine, Massachusetts is next with 65, New Hampshire and Connecticut with 41 and 14 respectively are third and fourth.

State	1918	1919	1920	1921	Total
Maine	70	71	63	92	296
Mass.	20	13	12	20	65
N. H.	8	10	12	11	41
Conn.	1	3	5	5	14
New York	2	1	3		6
New Jersey	3		1		4
Rhode Isl.	1	3			4
Vermont			1		1
Wash., D. C.				1	1
W. Virginia				1	1
Germany			1		1
Japan			1		1
Total	105	104	96	130	435

### CHAPEL PROGRAM

Friday	Saturday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Vision	Prelude from "The Deluge"	Le Doux Reve	At Twilight	Harvest Time (from "Ruth")	"Out of the Depths"
Hallelujah (from "Mount of Olives")	Allegro in A minor	Postlude	Marche Jubilante	Hosanna	Harvest March
Beethoven	Saint-Saens	Leschetizky	Nevin	Cowen-West	Spohr
	Volkmar	Loret	Riley	Wachs	Kalkin

### THE SPOFFORD CLUB

The Spofford members were treated with a particularly interesting reading by Miss Vida Stevens on Tuesday evening at the Forum. The youthful characters with which the author dealt were especially well drawn and their dialogue was most natural. It was suggested that perhaps these characters possessed unusual wisdom for their ages, but the fact was considered also that adverse circumstances will develop the serious

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and shrewd thought common to the newsboys and street gamins of great cities.

The author's description was accurate and true to setting, and was especially appreciated by those who know the New England coast. The reading itself was lifelike and artistic, and was without criticism.

Following this number occurred a discussion of the changes in tendencies of poetry. The new Imagist poetry and its requirements was particularly stressed.

Owing to a consideration of business matters regarding programs to come the session lasted somewhat longer than usual.

### ALUMNI NOTES

1882—William G. Clark has law offices in the Crocker Building, Des Moines, Iowa.

1883—Hoyt H. Tucker died in Wolfboro, N. H., a few weeks ago. Since 1908 he had been principal of the Camden Street School, Newark, New Jersey. Mr. Tucker was a man of upright character and earnest and faithful purpose. His sister, Ellie L. Tucker, is a graduate of Bates in the class of 1902, and his daughter, Bethania, in the class of 1915.

1884—Mark L. Hersey is a Brigadier General and is in service with General Pershing in France.

1887—Dr. Ezra K. Sprague is a Major in the United States Army and is stationed at Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa. His duties are to maintain in so far as possible, health conditions in the Extra Cantonment Zone about Camp Dodge. This zone comprises a territory extending five miles from the borders of the Cantonment and includes also the city of Des Moines. This covers an area of about two hundred square miles and includes at present about one hundred fifteen thousand population, exclusive of those in Camp, and forty-five thousand under the control of the Army. Des Moines has its own health officer, but owing to the unusual conditions obtaining, it was deemed advisable by the Mayor and Council to make Major Sprague his advisor, with the result that Major Sprague is practically health officer of the city.

1890—At a meeting of the Trustees of Bates last June, Mrs. Mary Brackett Robertson was made a member of the Board of Overseers. Mrs. Robertson is president of the Women's University Club of Washington, D. C.

1892—Albert F. Gilmore, who has been for more than twenty years with the American Book Company, has resigned his position to become a member of the Christian Science Committee on Publication for the State of New York, with offices at 52 Vanderbilt Ave., New York City.

1893—Ernest L. Palmer died in October, 1917, at Dexter, Maine. Mr. Palmer was an able school superintendent and a man who was much respected and honored. He was superintendent of the Eden and Hancock schools from 1910 till 1916, resigning his position because of ill health.

Dr. D. M. Stewart of South Paris, Maine, is in army service and is stationed at Fort McKinley.

1897—Last September Dr. Percy R. Howe was elected Assistant Professor of Dental Research at Harvard University. He is the only occupant of that chair. The Boston Evening Transcript of November fourteenth devoted more than a column to an explanation of some of the recent discoveries brought to light by Dr. Howe's studies, which will be of great value to the dental profession.

1911—Margaret A. Kincaid, '12, of South Portland, Maine, and Irving H. Plake of Syracuse, New York, were married on the 8th of August at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Kincaid. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lovely of Andover, Mass., classmates of the groom, acted as attendants. Mr. Blake is at present an instructor in Syracuse University.

## Boston University LAW SCHOOL

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The purpose of the school is to give the student such training in the principles of the law and such equipment in the technique of the profession as will best prepare him for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails. The course of study for the LL.B. degree occupies three full school years. For those who have received this degree from this or any other reputable school of law the degree of LL.M. may be received on the completion of a one year's resident attendance under the direction of Melville M. Bigelow. Special scholarships (\$50 per year) are awarded to college graduates. For catalog, address:

HOMER ALBERS, Dean

1912—The marriage of Margaret Thurston Tubbs to John A. Crane took place at Maple View, New York, on July 5th. Mr. and Mrs. Crane are to reside in Melrose Falls, Vermont.

1912—Mr and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter, Esther Bartlett, born November 13, 1917.

1913—At a meeting of the members of the school boards of Lisbon and Webster, recently held in Lewiston, A. Raymond Carter, '13, of Pembroke, was elected to take the place of F. A. Morris, who has resigned his position as superintendent of schools. Mr. Carter's experience in teaching has been wide, and he comes to Lisbon highly recommended. He will begin his work December first.

1914—Lawrence C. Woodman is teaching English and History at Kimball Union Academy, Meridian, N. H.

1914—Lillian Mae Carl of Woodford, Maine, a former teacher in Portland High School, was married on August 23rd to Arthur Schubert of Medford, Mass.

1916—Ruth Parker is teaching in the high school at Fairfield, Maine.

1916—Alice G. King and Mona Hoadnett are both doing graduate work at the University of Illinois.

### COLLEGE NOTES

#### War Notes

Hope: Hope College has just announced to the public that it has adopted a plan whereby Hope students now in training camps or at the front may continue their college work also not able to attend classes at the college. Such courses as Economics, English, History, Mathematics and many others in the Collegiate department besides a few in Prep work are to be offered. Degree or diploma credit is to be given for each course completed on the basis of one-half credit compared with the same residence at college. All students who were regularly registered at the time of enlistment or draft in any of the classes or in special courses are eligible for these courses. Charges are made only to cover the cost of text books and postage. We believe Hope is the first college to respond to the needs of the college students in training camps with such extension courses. Hillsdale Collegian.

Vassar: A special course in poster designing in connection with the regular Practical Art courses, intended for those interested in making war posters, is to be given this year.

Yale: Suggestions have been made for a joint review of the Yale Battery and the Harvard Regiment, in the Yale Bowl, to take the place of the usual Harvard-Yale game, late in November. The deficit at Yale this year will amount to about \$258,866.

A gift of \$500,000 from Mrs. Stephen Harkness will be used to pay for a new heating system now under construction. With the approval of the Naval Department, a three-year course in Naval Training, aiming to fit men for the commission of ensign, has been established.

# The Bates Student.

Vol. XLV. No. 25

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1917

PRICE TEN CENTS

## POLITICS CLUB UNDER-TAKES PROGRAM OF VARIOUS PROBLEMS

### MEMBERS FIND MEETINGS EXCEEDINGLY INTERESTING

The Politics Club has undertaken a program of various problems for study during the year. The first one to be taken up was, "After The War, What?". This has been developed by Atkins '19, Gould '19 and Mayoh '19. They divided the subject into three parts and each part was assigned to a meeting.

The members have been very interested in the discussions and the training in Current Events received in various classes is manifested in their keen appreciation of the facts of today as outlined in the two regular meetings by President Quimby '18 and Waldo De Wolfe '18. The men who have had the problem in charge have shown a careful arrangement of material and ease of presentation that will set a high standard for those who follow.

At the next meeting the subject will be completed with a discussion of the industrial and social changes that are likely to occur after the war, especially in our own country. This will be given by Stephen Gould '19 and Charles Mayoh '19. If this brings out as much expression of individual opinion and sharp argument as the two preceding discussions, the meeting will well be worth while.

In the discussion of the peace terms of the belligerents, Stephen Gould '19 and Lincoln Atkins '19, taking respectively Germany and the Allies, said in part:

There are two ways in which we can deduce the probable German peace terms; first, by considering the utterances of the German government; and secondly by considering the utterances of the German people as expressed through the leaders of the political parties and the various industrial associates. With the idea of a Middle European Empire to mind, these expressions almost unanimously declare in favor of the annexation of most of those territories now occupied by the German armies including Belgium, northern France, Serbia, and part of Rumania.

Germany will also undoubtedly demand the freedom of the seas, and the restoration of her colonies as the remaining conditions of her peace terms.

When the entente allies meet in their peace congress at the end of the war, What shall be their peace terms? What will be the attitude of the different countries toward each other? For convenience, the demands of the Entente Allies may be divided into six divisions. First, Russia has shown by the utterances of her greatest men that she will demand the seaport of Constantinople, as a reward for her support in this war.

This has always been the goal of her foreign office, and she will insist upon it now. Also she has promised to secure the independence of Armenia and Poland. Secondly, Italy must have Italia Inedentia as her reward. She entered this war with this one purpose in mind, and will demand that territory in her peace terms. Thirdly, France will demand the restoration of Alsace-Lorraine, which was taken from her in the Franco-Prussian War of 1870. She will also demand the evacuation of her territory and the payment of an indemnity. Fourthly, England seeks Southern Persia and the Mesopotamia Valley in Asia. These territories are necessary in order to safeguard her Indian territory from foreign invasions. Fifthly, the small countries of Belgium, Serbia, and Rumania must be evacuated, and paid an indemnity by Germany. Finally, what will be the attitude of the United States with regard to the peace proposals. From the speeches of President Wilson and other prominent men, the following terms have been secured. The United States will insist upon (1) A plebiscite to determine where the territories in

## CERCLE FRANCAIS AND LE PETIT SALON HOLD JOINT MEETING

### OCCASION ONE OF ENJOYMENT

"Oh m'sieu, si beau de vous!" "Ma'mo'selle, vous etes chie!"

Mouday evening saw an innovation in French social entertainments when Le Cercle Francais and Le Petit Salon mingled their programs in a union meeting in the Polymnian room. More than forty of the members were present. Miss Esther Phillips led the meeting in a very able manner assisted by Miss Shaffer as programme manager. Professor Hertel and instructor Brown were present and lent much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

The meeting opened at seven-thirty with the singing of Jeanne d'Arc in which all joined.

Mr. Renwick then favored the gathering by a finely rendered solo. A poem recently published was read by Miss Sanders who received much applause for her skillful accomplishment. Following this number was a dialog by the Misses Place and Chapelle, the two comedians of Le Petit Salon. Their reading was from two interesting scenes in Le Voyage de M. Perichon. Mr. Elwell read a fine original paper on America's Part in the Great War. Another item contributed by the Cercle was a short story entitled "Le Bandit et Les Prosperes."

After the readings a game of questions and answers was introduced by Miss Miriam Shaffer. This game which revealed some startling facts afforded amusement for twenty minutes.

Another game then took place which was perhaps even more enjoyed than the first. This was in the form of a "relay" race in a most agreeable performance. On account of the strenuous efforts required it was decided to award two prizes to the winning "teams". So efficient was Mr. Alkanin's team that it finished far in advance of all others, and to its brilliant leader was awarded the first prize. The second prize went to Mr. Adam who demonstrated marked ability to whistle under difficulties. Mr. Alkanin was, of course, some whistler too, but his tune was adjudged somewhat uncertain. These games left the party in a mood for refreshments which were then served. During this period the linguists availed themselves of the fine opportunity to improve their use of French. At nine-thirty the party joined in the singing of the Marseillaise with Miss Ripley officiating at the piano.

dispute shall be placed; (2) General disarmament and the formation of a powerful international body; (3) internationally controlled straits, canals, and highways, and (4) an international or independent Palestine.

What then are the probable peace terms which will be agreed to by all of the Entente Allies? They are as follows: (1) Russia shall have Constantinople; (2) Italy will secure Italia Inedentia; (3) All countries now invaded by Germany must be evacuated, and paid an indemnity; (4) England shall be given southern Persia and Mesopotamia; (5) There must be a plebiscite to determine the status of Alsace-Lorraine, Bosnia, Herzegovina, and Transylvania; (6) There must be general disarmament, and the enacting of a powerful international body; (7) Poland and Armenia must be independent; (8) Palestine must have an independent or an international government; and (9), Colonies in Africa and the Pacific Ocean will belong to their present holders.

Last evening Mayoh outlined the work of the League. He showed that the work of that institution had not all been in vain. That though the Peace Palace was deserted and civilization disrupted, we still have a common meeting ground on what is yet neutral territory. We have a precedent for future discussion and congresses. It is true that though just before the war more international law was made than in the 250

## PHYSICAL TRAINING BEGINS THE FIRST OF DECEMBER

### OUTLINE NUMEROUS ACTIVITIES

With the beginning of the month of December, begins also the winter physical training at Bates. All men except the Seniors are required to register for some sort of exercise. This year a varied assortment is opened to them. Besides those planned by the faculty, some students have petitioned for military drill to be substituted for gymnasium work for those who may wish to take it. This has not yet been definitely worked out or accepted.

It is certain, however, that Bates men will have a chance to work at football, hockey, track, catch-as-catch-can wrestling, Japanese wrestling, baseball, regular gymnasium classes and special gymnasium classes for teachers. All of these but baseball will start at once.

Notices of times to report and schedules for those who do not take gymnasium work will soon appear. Director Purinton has been hard at work in preparing a program that will meet the needs of the day. All the military men emphasize the importance of athletics for all and urge that all have a chance to build up their health and vital efficiency. Bates will attempt to see this winter that all have the best possible chance to take some form of exercise that they will enjoy and that will really benefit them.

Hockey, though a minor sport, has attained much popularity at Bates lately. Lake Andrews will shortly be in shape for play. Plans have been circulated for interclass hockey. Many men have signified their intention of choosing hockey as their form of sport.

Track work will be given, though the definite form that it will take is not known. Manager James Jiazi '18 has enlisted and plans for the winter competition have not been worked out. The track is in the process of complete remodeling and when completed will be in the best possible shape. Captain Gregory will be on hand to drill the runners and Adam will help the weight men. There will also be a chance for work at the jumps. There has been some talk of having the indoor interclass meet. This has always been the event of the winter at Bates. It requires much less practice than regular varsity work, arouses more enthusiasm, can be staged by the men who are left in college and is a money making proposition. If the track department gets on its feet and is pushed a bit there is no reason why this meet cannot be held.

Soldier Adam plans to be on hand with a bunch of clever wrestlers. Last year the team sent away made a good showing and in Adam we have a man whom no collegian in New England has yet been able to pin to the mat and he has been up against the best of them. The room used last year was well fitted

years preceding, in the war more has been broken than in the 1250 years preceding. Yet after the struggle, if the people of the countries involved get control, they will be weary of such a struggle and may be expected to build on the foundation of the Hague that still exists. Then Mr. Mayoh outlined a plan of a League to Enforce Peace that has been suggested as a possible solution of the matter of national aggressiveness.

Aikens then showed that a trade war was a poor policy. It cannot hope to accomplish the purpose that it sets out to do because Germany will be able to outbid the allies in any neutral market and it will simply cause a third party of middlemen to make profits on the German goods, then do it openly and at once and give a full justification of the ravage to the world, not take an underhand means of doing business. A trade war, even if successful, would continue to stir up the animosity aroused by this war and would be a basis for future wars.

## THANKSGIVING AT BATES IS VERY QUIET

### CLASSES EAT AT RAND HALL AND THE COMMONS

The Thanksgiving Day program at Bates this year was given more than usual prominence, on account of the large number of students who remained at college over the abbreviated recess. Comparatively few students went home for the day.

In the forenoon, the townspeople were the guests of the college at special Thanksgiving exercises in the chapel. The service was conducted by pastors of the churches of Lewiston and Auburn. The attendance was not as large as might have been expected, and was considerably smaller than the service deserved.

The Seniors and Sophomores, both men and women, dined at Rand Hall at one o'clock. The members of the other two classes went to John Bertram Hall. In the evening, a progressive supper began at the Commons and ended at Rand, after which a series of remarkable dramatic productions held spell-bound the vast audience in Fiske Room.

At nine o'clock as a concession to the unprepared lessons of to-day, the festivities came to an abrupt close, and many a Bates student took his departure with a new conception of what a Thanksgiving at college really is.

out and the opportunities for the work are of the best.

There are to be two innovations at Bates in winter physical work. The first of these is jiu jitsu or judo, the Japanese form of wrestling. Tadashi Fujimoto '19 will have charge of this group. He has had experience in his native Japan, both at the public schools where it is taught and with a private teacher. For this work, agile, sturdy chaps are desirable. The wrestlers wear a special suit and holds on this suit are a part of the game. The work is decidedly new in this state and those who procure the suits and work with Fujimoto will learn something that few college men have at their command, the knowledge of this Oriental art.

The other innovation is winter practice in football. Some of the other institutions that compete with Bates have this and it helps them greatly in the working out of plays. The plays are worked out, signals devised and tried out and the men drilled on several points that make a large part of the training of a successful football man, yet are necessarily slighted in the short fall practice and playing season. Captain Adam will assist in this work also. A great opportunity is afforded new men or men whose inexperience has kept them from the varsity in past years.

Baseball men will not throw the ball around for quite a while yet. Several of the veterans will go out for hockey and the various other sports. Some of them will be gymnasium leaders. The new men will go into any department they wish. Later the pitchers and Freshmen candidates will be called for the first shaping up and then the whole squad.

For those who do not elect any of the above sports, gymnasium classes will be held at the hours indicated on the schedules. These will be conducted in all probability as in former years though military drill may be substituted to some degree. There will be setting up exercises, basketball, running. It is doubtful if there is much fencing as it is impossible to get supplies. There may be a few Juniors who will get this work, however. For those upperclassmen who have shown ability in this form of work, there will be special classes for gymnasium leaders. These afford a great opportunity for Y. M. C. A. workers and teachers.

Barnard: 1345 surgical dressings were made by volunteer workers during the first week of the existence of Auxiliary No. 203.

## TRIANGULAR DEBATING LEAGUE TO BE CONTINUED THIS YEAR

### THREE VARSITY DEBATERS IN COLLEGE

The Bates-Clark-Tufts Triangular Debating League will be continued this year. All three institutions have signified their intention of putting two teams into the league and the same arrangements as usual will prevail.

This means that Bates will debate Clark at Lewiston and Tufts at Medford and Clark will debate Tufts at Worcester. All the debates will come on the same night and the college that wins at least two out of three debates will be the champion of the league. Clark has been awarded this honor for the last two years by successive victories over Bates and Tufts while Bates has also won from Tufts. Three years ago, in the first trial of strength, the colleges tied with each affirmative team winning. The affirmative debates at home. Bates has won all her debates with Tufts and is tied with Clark for the number of debates won, including the previous trials.

This year the delayed opening of college also prevented the league from getting into action at once. The willingness of the other colleges to hurry matters along, however, has been very gratifying to the Bates Debating Council. The question has not been selected for debate, though the colleges hope to have their votes all in this week. In anticipation of this, trials for the teams are being arranged. The question used in these trials is merely one favored by Bates and is subject to change.

The participation in this league requires six speakers and two alternates. These are chosen after elimination trials. In the preliminaries, members of last year's teams are not required to compete. These will be held Saturday afternoon beginning at 1.30. There is a book at the library desk in which those who wish to try out should have their names by 5.30 Friday afternoon. Those who cannot come in the afternoon should consult the committee on arrangements which is posted in the library. Those who wish to compete but who did not sign up in time should see the committee on arrangements before Saturday noon.

Full information as to what is required in these trials is posted on the bulletin boards. Those who are chosen in these contests will later be grouped in teams and debate before judges before the teams will be picked. There will be about 12 chosen from the first trials.

Bates has a great debating record to keep up and effort will be made to turn out teams of the usual calibre. Three men will not be required to speak in the preliminaries. They are Brooks Quimby '18, Arthur Tarbell '18 and Charles Mayoh '19, who were varsity speakers last season. Quimby has taken part in four intercollegiate debates, Tarbell in two and Mayoh in one. All members of intercollegiate teams are eligible to membership in Delta Sigma Itho, the national honorary debating fraternity. Mayoh holds a Drew Debating Medal by virtue of his win over Tufts last year and Quimby a medal with a bar on it for his double win over Tufts and Maine last year. The experience of all three men will be especially valuable this year.

These are the only men who have actually made the varsity, but there are several other upperclassmen who have been prominent in class room and prize debates. There are several underclassmen who gave excellent preparatory school records. With all these out for the team, Bates should have an excellent chance this year.

Barnard: A Red Cross auxiliary of the New York county chapter is being planned with a view to the following activities: the making of surgical dressings, and the knitting of warm garments for our fighting forces.



## The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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### EDITORIALS

#### War Degrees

At a recent meeting of the college presidents of New England, one of the principal topics of discussion was the granting of degrees to men who had left during their college course for military service. While there was a feeling that such patriotism should be recognized and rewarded by the college, there was strong opposition, headed by President Lowell of Harvard, to lowering the academic standard of the degree of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science.

President Lowell said that a university would not grant the degree of Doctor of Philosophy to any who had not actually fulfilled the requirements, for the Ph.D. represents definite scholastic attainment. So, he claimed, it should be with the A.B. The matter has been left to the discretion of the individual colleges. There will be a distinction made between the social and the academic A.B. probably, and the men who have left college early may receive their sheepskins "causa honoris." The possessor of such a degree would socially be a college graduate, but such an A.B. would probably not be accepted as a straight A.B. for graduate work. The degree of B.M.S. or Bachelor of Military Science has been discussed at some institutions. The regular A.B. degree has always indicated a certain amount of work, and although it was granted quite freely at the time of the Civil War, its value must not be lowered, and recognition of the student's patriotism can be indicated by the qualifying words "causa honoris" or the like.

—Bowdoin Orient

The above clipping shows the trend of college thought in regard to the next draft. At Bates the men who are liable for service are wondering whether or not they will be able to finish the year here. Those who are registered are desirous of knowing their chances of getting credit if they are called soon. The Bates faculty has taken no vote on the matter of granting credits or diplomas to drafted men. President Chase, however, has consented to give his personal opinion on the subject.

President Chase says, "Boys, redeem the time." He hopes that all may be able to continue with their studies. He predicts that those who have not yet registered will have ample opportunity to complete the work of the year and that most of the men who come under the new classification will not be called during the academic year. If a student is drafted, he should stay at college

until actually called. In all likelihood, no one will be summoned till the end of the first semester. Then, undoubtedly, a Senior who has given evidence of his ability to complete his course had he remained in college will be granted his diploma. No definite action has been taken by the faculty to cover such a case, but President Chase will strongly urge this course.

This view taken by the President seems to be generally held by the other members of the faculty and may be regarded as a fairly settled policy.

### AN INVESTIGATION

Some time ago the topic "exams for profs." was suggested as a fit subject for an editorial. Later observations and the expressions of others have brought out some of its possibilities.

The idea is something like this. College students may become secondary school teachers. As such their success and the holding of their positions depends on their ability to teach and supervise a school. Graduate students may become college instructors. As such their success and the holding of their positions should depend on their ability to arrange and conduct a course. Secondary school teachers are not only carefully examined and their records reviewed in the same way that college instructors are chosen, but the nature and result of their work is noted from time to time and counts heavily in the judgment of their worth. But who can be sure of the success of the instructor?

The argument then continues somewhat like this: Because a man writes a book or a learned thesis, it does not follow that he can instruct a class. Because his intellect enables him to acquire a great deal of knowledge, it does not follow that he arranges his material in such a way as to make the aim and arrangement of his course clear to the student. Neither should one assert that the college student is old enough to interest himself in an obtrusive subject or a slack class. Our authorities on teaching tell us that one cannot say he has taught unless some one has learned. If the student gives his best he has a right to expect the best in return. Thus the discussion continues.

That is the theory in general. Make of it what you like. Parts of it have been upheld in educational discussions by a college president not long since. You may question the first analogy. You may claim that the student does not give his best under the usual conditions. You certainly have good grounds for your reservations. But we are not concerned primarily with the theory. It is merely introduction to some facts. Here are some of them.

A questionnaire was recently prepared and submitted to the members of a class at Bates. The members of the division were all upperclassmen. Every man answered every question. The young women were more reticent. With their feminine unwillingness to say anything bad of anyone, they avowed that if they could not praise, they would not censure. Hence only a few of them signed. Their attitude was respected, but from their conversation it was evident that their opinion did not differ materially from that of the men.

The questions were specific and definite. They were after this general nature: (1) Do you take this course simply for the name of having had it? (2) Do you get enough out of the class to warrant taking the course? (3) Do you believe that the material is presented so that you can get what you should out of the course?

22 men were interviewed. To the first question 4 answered that they were taking the course for the benefit of the class room work. 3 were taking it now merely to get credits or a minor in the group, 15 in order to have the name to having taken the course. To the second question 3 answered yes and 19 no. To the third question 2 answered yes and 20 no.

We have already spoken of the attitude of the young women of this division. In another class 85% of those interviewed after a like manner gave like answers. But the first questionnaire was more complete. It was given in all seriousness and answered in the same way. Some answered immediately and added emphatic statements in support of their beliefs. Others wished to consider and answered later. Therefore, we feel that the date is reliable. As we stated that we were concerned mainly with the facts, we will draw no conclusions.

### OBSERVANT CITIZEN

A petition has been circulated among the men asking the faculty to substitute military training for required gymnasium work.

The appeal of the trustees to the loyalty of the men in behalf of the Commons has brought some of the wanderers back. Come on fellows, let's all stick together and remember we owe something to the college besides money.

Skating on Lake Andrews has begun. The following was recently received by the Editor:

"Dearest Editor:

Some weeks ago, I was flavored with extreme pleasure of visiting Ilon. Bates College, residing in Lewiston, Me. While here, the pleasure of my company is requested to take part of a meal to be held at rear cellar of the hall of Ilon. Bertram. I requisited. Reproaching the door of same, I am refreshed by cold shower from roof. Opening same, I resolve to enter. I do so. I transgress through the entrance, where I confront one white coat, retaining one (1) man of weighty ponderosity.

"Ticket?", he require.  
"Forewhere?", I enquire.

"Grub?", he narrate scantly.

Sosaying, he return outside to one great window, inturning back soonly with one (1) square card of color resembling red cabbage, for which I extract c25. I subside at near table, and allow my eye to rest on numerous foliage, on which repose substance similar to nightmare. I arise and impart from place, referring snagliishly,  
"O surely, on such verbiage, human animal similar to silk worm might subsist infinitely."

Outside, I find my self in the rain, cold, hungry, and resembling pessimist.

Hoping you are the same,

TASHIMURA HUGO.

### BATES DICTIONARY

A=mystic sign denoting pull with the prof.

Bates=—'s college. A place to develop human nature.

Commons=synonym for "war".  
Crab=A person having opinions of his own.

(More anon)

It is rumored that the Parker Hall directory, on account of its originality, is to be preserved intact by the college as a specimen of Bates industry.

Snow seemingly stopped Sophomore surveying.

Now that we are to have a new Bates House, what is to become of Libbey Forum? Many have in the past lamented the fact that the latter building was not used enough to make its presence a blessing to the institution. Now it seems that it will have an even narrower range of usefulness. Someone has suggested that Libbey Forum would make an excellent art building. That would relieve the congestion at library to some extent and would at the same time perform the equivalent of adding a new building to the campus. Why not?

This Bates House idea will soon be off our minds. Then we can turn our attention to the pressing need for a new gymnasium. Let's make the next step toward the ideal Bates.

Oh, well, we're growing, anyhow. The temperature of the air during the past few days has strongly suggested hockey. Everybody is now looking anxiously at the lake for symptoms of ice.

Thanksgiving day seems to have been an enjoyable day to all in spite of the fact that but few were able to be at home.

### U. A. C. C. MEETS

The Up-and-Coming Club held another very interesting meeting on Friday evening, Nov. 23. The evening was devoted especially to the town girls, and took the form of a patriotic meeting. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting the members all sang America, and at the close of this hymn, saluted the flag which was carried to the front of the room by Miss Peterson. Then Miss Markley gave a short talk on "the authors of a few of our national songs". Miss Blaisdell and Miss Garcelon sang "The Star Spangled Banner", accompanied at the piano by Miss Fisher. Next Miss Weeks gave a sketch of America's ac-

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tivities in the present war. Miss Williamson sang "Somewhere in France" and followed her solo by an original verse to the same music. Miss Thomas gave an interesting talk on the nicknames of the states. Then a short drill on the capital of the states was conducted by Miss Tarbell. The meeting closed with the singing of "America, the Beautiful" and the "Alma Mater". A number of town girls were present, and their interest was very much appreciated.

### MILITARY SCIENCE CLUB

The lively interest of the members of this club was well illustrated by the attendance and the program at the meeting in Libbey Forum, Thursday evening, November 22. President Stevens introduced Bryant '19 as the first speaker. "The Italian Front" was Mr. Bryant's subject and he gave a very interesting account of the Austrian drive, using the black-board to illustrate the directions and positions. He explained the present situation and gave the opinions of military experts as to the probable outcome. Drury '19 was the second speaker and he presented "1917 in Review." Beginning with a very brief summary of the results of the campaigns from the opening of the war to the close of 1916, Mr. Drury then took up each important move in the campaign of the present year. He pointed out the failure of the German military operations and submarine warfare, referred to the Austrian drive, and mentioned the apparent success of German intrigue in Russia. In reviewing the work of the allies Mr. Drury noted the successful drives of June, August, and the one now going on. He also called attention to the importance of the entrance of the United States into this world conflict. President Stevens gave a resume of the first chapter of Lieut. Col. Azan's book on modern warfare. This chapter, entitled "Character and Forms of Modern Warfare" proved very interesting and instructive. Mr. Stevens closed the program with a novel account of his visit to the camp of the 101st Engineers on the Wentworth Institute grounds in Boston. The entire program was enjoyable and worth-while. Let every member bear in mind December 6, the date of the next meeting.

A habit is much more trustworthy than an instinct.—Wells.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Argumentation, Cecil T. Holmes, '19; Esther Phillips, '18; Biology, Beatrice G. Burr, '18; Myron T. Townsend, '18; Chemistry, Dexter R. Kneeland, '18; Donald B. Stevens, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Sanford L. Swasey, '19; Cecil A. Thurston, '18; Education, Martha E. Drake, '18; English, C. Blanche Ballard, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Marion F. Lewis, '19; Geology, Hilda H. DeWolfe, '18; A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Donald B. Sweet, '18; Arthur E. Tarbell, '18; Latin, Ellen M. Atkins, '17; Evelyn M. Hussey, '18; Mathematics, S. Lester Duffett, '18; Richard F. Garland, '18; Donald W. Hopkins, '18; Oratory, A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Physics, Harold A. Strout, '18; Karl S. Woodcock, '18.

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### LOCALS

Among those who spent Thanksgiving at their homes were Richard Garland '18, Myron Townsend '18, Elton Knight '18, Philip Talbot '19, Harold Stillman '19, Lincoln Atkins '19.

A party from the Bates Musical Association, consisting of the college quartet, a reader, and a cornetist, gave an entertainment at Turner last Friday evening. The Bates quartet is composed this year of John Dean '19, first tenor, Dyke Quakenbush '18, second tenor, Harold Stillman '19, baritone, and Earl Renwick '18, bass. Mark Stinson '18 read, and Kenneth Steady '19 played the cello and the cornet.

Among the several competitors for position of reader for the Musical Clubs, Paul B. Potter '21 was the winner. Mr. Potter comes from New Hampton Literary Institute, the same preparatory school that Ted Bacon, last year's reader, attended.

Joseph Pedbereczak, '17, writes that he and Stettbacher are stationed with the field hospital division at Camp Gordon, Georgia. He says that there is some chance that they may be transferred to some other branch of the service, and there is also a chance of being transferred to another location. Of course, it is hard to get reliable information about such things, but Ped has a hunch that they will go to Cuba or France, or possibly to Honolulu.

Mike Ryan, our own track coach, who is now on shore leave, was on the campus recently, driving a team of horses. Mike was evidently somewhat disgusted at the failure of the animal to get its knees up properly.

Karl Woodcock and Richard Garland, '18, have been doing a rushing business at their Science Hall Studio, during the past few weeks.

The voluntary study classes of the Y. M. C. A. are continuing with a good attendance. The enrollment in the courses is now about one hundred and twenty-five. The discussions have been unusually lively and interesting this year.

The Sophomores have begun the annual round of class room debates, much to their apparent delight. There ought to be some excellent material in that class for the varsity debating teams.

First Lieutenant James Sullivan came up from Ft. McKinley for a call last week.

Frank Gogins '18 and William Neville were in Augusta for Thanksgiving.

Arthur Tarbell '18 was at the home of his parents in Pittsfield for Thanksgiving Day. While there he enjoyed a hunting expedition in the neighboring town of Canaan.

F. Brooks Quimby '18 spent Thanksgiving Day with his brother at Westbrook Seminary.

Miss Evelyn Yenton spent the week end at her home in Richmond.

Miss Etta Smith left college on Saturday to spend a week at her home.

Miss Evelyn Arey spent Sunday in Portland.

The Cheney House girls have adopted the practice of singing at meals between courses. This custom, although new to Bates, is common among some colleges, and Miss Clara Pitts, the president of the Student Government Association, thought that it might well be introduced here. The girls all agree that the few minutes of song increase a great deal the friendly atmosphere of the dinner hour.

Miss Josie Lamson went to Portland on Saturday.

Charles Peterson '21 spent Sunday at his home in So. Portland.

William Hodgman was a recent visitor at Amherst, N. H.

Eugene Huff '21 was at his home in Norridgewock over Sunday.

Chilly days make soft snow slippery—watch your step!

Miss Vera Milliken celebrated her nineteenth birthday on Saturday evening at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Dresser of 142 Eastern Avenue. The guests were Misses Ruth Cummings, Vida Stevens, Carolyn Tarbell, Vera Milliken, Blanche Smith, Eva Sherer, and Marion Dannels. The evening was very informal; the girls sang, played on the piano, and crocheted. Refreshments consisting of shrimp wiggle, pick-

les, olives, cake, and cocoa were then served. After a few more minutes of friendly chatter, the party broke up, and, after cheering Mrs. Dresser and Miss Milliken, set out for Cheney House.

James H. S. Hall '18 left Monday night for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he will receive training as a second lieutenant having been given an appointment to that rank in the regular Army. He received many congratulations on his appointment and certainly was fortunate in securing it. "Jim" will be greatly missed in college life where he was allied with many activities including the Y. M. C. A. Student editorial board, Student Council, and as manager of the track team. He has the best wishes of all in undertaking his new service.

A number of club pictures have been taken recently in order to include all members in the different pictures, before any are required to leave because of the war. Monday noon the Politics Club picture was taken; Tuesday noon the Cercle Francais, Deutscher Verein, Jordan Scientific, Military Science, and Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

Miss Blanche Knight '18 and Miss Doris Haskell '18 were at the latter's home in Augusta during the Thanks-giving recess.

The Misses Julia Drown, Imogene Smith, Barbara Gould, and Dorothy Haskell '19 were in Sanford Thanksgiving. Miss Gould was the guest of Miss Smith; and Miss Haskell, of Miss Drown.

Miss Evelyn Varney '19 and Ruth Cummings '19 spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Belgrade.

Miss Marion Du Bourdieu '19 was in Gardiner over Thanksgiving.

Miss Mabel Findlen '18 and Marguerite Findlen '21 were in Lisbon Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Marion Fogg '18 was in Lewiston at the home of her Aunt Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Myrtle McIntyre '18 spent Thanksgiving in Portland.

Miss Mildred Jenkins, 18 spent Thanksgiving in Lewiston at the home of Miriam Schafer '18.

Miss Ruth Chapman '18 was at her home in Shelburne Falls during the entire Thanksgiving week.

Miss Ruth Dresser '18 spent Thanksgiving with her Aunt in New Gloucester.

Miss Marjorie Oakes '18 spent Thanksgiving in Portland.

Miss Eleanor Hayes '19 was at her home in Walnut Hill Thanksgiving.

Miss Gladys Skelton '19 was in Portland, Thanksgiving.

There were a number of guests at Rand Hall over the Thanksgiving recess. Miss Blanche Ballard '18 had her sister Abbie of Fryeburg with her; Miss Inez Robinson had Miss Julia McLeod of Island Falls; and Miss Sara Reed '19 had her mother from East Orange, N. J., as her guest.

Mrs. MacDonald entertained, Wednesday afternoon, a group of Senior girls who did not go away for the Thanksgiving recess.

Among others who spent Thanksgiving at their homes were the Misses Nellie Moore '18, Helen Clark '18, Doris Ingersoll '18, Irma Emerson '18, Martha Drake '18, and Alfreda Haskell '18.

Bates friends will be pleased to learn that Ernest Leroy Saxton has received a commission of first Lieutenant of Infantry at Plattsburg. Mr. Saxton graduated from Bates in 1915 with high honors, since when he has been executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Hancock county, with headquarters at Seal Harbor. Mr. Saxton will return to his home in Maine for the holidays before entering upon active service.

Stephen Clifford '18 was at home for the Thanksgiving recess.

Christmas recess will begin December 21, and close January 2.

### PROFESSOR KNAPP OUTLINES HIS VISIT TO CAMP DEVENS

#### Account Proves Interesting To All

The account of Professor Knapp on his visit to Camp Devens as the representative of Bates among the other New England colleges is familiar to all the students. Indeed, there was not a one in chapel that morning but took in every word of that excellent description. It made all feel more closely connected with the classmates away.

For the benefit of those who may read the Student, but who may not have had the pleasure of being in chapel at that time, a few notes on his talk are given this week.

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Friday had been set aside as the day on which the college men of the camp might meet to listen to the messages brought to them by representatives from their respective institutions. Every college and university in New England, with the exception of Amherst, sent a representative, in most cases the president of the institution. They were met at the station at Ayer by a number of automobiles in charge of members of the committee on camp activities, and were immediately taken to the camp and given an opportunity to gather some idea of the immensity of the city that has sprung up in so short a time for the accommodation of the soldiers of the new army. They learned that the camp contains twenty miles of roads, that it has 1400 buildings, that 400 miles of wire and 60 miles of pipes were used in the installation of electric lights and water supply. In short, a city of fourteen square miles, a city of 50,000 inhabitants, has been completed within the space of four months.

The first stop was at the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. Here Professor Knapp met Corporal Iolias, a former Bates man, who volunteered to pilot him to mess. Eventually, the professor dined with Lieutenant Forbes, a Yale Junior, who remarked upon the efficiency and excellent spirit of the Bates men who are in his command.

In the evening, 1000 college men met in the K. of C. Hall on the grounds. They were grouped according to their respective colleges. Through some misunderstanding, only nine of the twenty Bates men in the camp were present at the meeting. Those who attended were almost all graduates of the college.

One of the former instructors, Mr. Jamieson, also joined the Bates group. Professor Knapp accepted an invitation to bunk with some of the Bates men in the barracks. He characterized the place as a great deal like Parker Hall without partitions. As a noise producer, it was a decided success. In the morning, after a Camp Devens breakfast, which met with the hearty approval of the guest, he said goodbye to Ayer.

The message of the Bates men at Ayer to the Bates men and women at Lewiston was always the same.

"Give our best regards to the men at Bates."

"And to the women of Bates," said one, and they all meant it. "We think of Bates very often. The gifts that we recently received were a wonderful surprise, and you have no idea how much we appreciate them."

If any more of the Bates men are called to the service, as many probably will, may they go with the same spirit in which these went, and may they cultivate the same spirit that these men have now. They are there not only because they were called, but because they wish to be of the utmost service to the nation, wherever they may be placed.

### CHAPEL PROGRAM

Friday	
Auf Flugeln des Gesanges	Mendelssohn
Sortie	Dunham
Saturday	
Introduction from Lohengrin	Wagner
Andante	Bervon
Monday	
Wedding Prelude	Nevin-Goss
Intro. and Fugue	Handel
Tuesday	
Prayer in D	St. Clair
March Moderne	Lemare
Wednesday	
Andantino (c minor symphony)	Gade
Postlude	Volekmar
Thursday	
Polonaise	Chopin
Taunhauser March	Wagner

Hunter: A limited number of students interested in newspaper work are to be trained in journalism by a former editor of the "Bulletin." The class is being formed primarily with a view to fitting girls for places on the editorial board.

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### 'THE MAKING OF AN ALUMNUS' TOPIC AT LAST WEEK'S Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Albert Adam '19 The Speaker

Last week's meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was addressed by Albert Adam, '19, who spoke on the topic, "The Making of an Alumnus". He spoke with appreciation of the part which the Y. M. C. A. plays in the making of the alumnus, and of its unchanging spirit of fellowship and service.

To him, as Adam said, one of the most essential factors in the making of the real alumnus, is the frank acknowledgment of the debt which the person owes to his Alma Mater. If there is no debt, one is not a true alumnus.

Bates students owe a great deal to their Alma Mater. There are few colleges where the students are given more substantial aid in the getting of an education. The number of students who do not in some way receive this aid is very small. One of the most important agencies for the giving of this aid is the Y. M. C. A. We associate closely with a broad minded faculty, and we have a president who preaches the doctrine of service to his fellowmen and who lives up to his preaching. By no means the least important is the spirit of good fellowship which is cultivated here, both between student and student, and between student and teacher.

If we owe so much, and are frank to admit the debt, we are under obligation to aid Bates after we have finished our own college course. Many of the graduates shirk their responsibility, and are lost to the college. We cannot afford to lose those men. The number of our alumni is small, and we must have the co-operation of all of them, if we are to keep in the race.

There are many practical ways in which the loyal alumnus can aid his college. He must talk Bates. He must not only talk, but be willing to open his purse when there is need of it. He should induce others to come here. If they have any special qualifications which will make them valuable to the institution, so much the better. The real alumnus will also get others interested in the needs and hopes of Bates, as others have been interested in the past.

Many graduates excuse the non-performance of this duty on the ground that Bates has furnished no place for them to stay when they return to the college. This excuse will not serve for us, for there will be a Bates Union to which we may return, before we are graduated.

Above all, never miss an opportunity to develop Bates spirit, the real Bates spirit. Never let a new building be erected on the Bates campus, without being able to say that you had some part in securing it.

### SOPHOMORE PRIZE SPEAKING

The annual Sophomore speaking contest took place Saturday afternoon, November 23, in Hathon Hall. From a class of ninety-six, twelve were chosen, by a board of judges consisting of Alice Harvey '18, Charles Edgecomb '18 and Cecil Holmes '19, to compete for the prizes; one for the men and one for the women. Every speaker showed the effects of painstaking effort on the part of both contestants and coaches. The general opinion, however, seems to be that the young men, collectively, did slightly better work than the young ladies. The selections were pleasing and well received. The judges, Rev. Insley A. Bean, Mrs. E. F. Pierce and Mr. Frank H. Thurston, awarded the prizes to Ruth Agnes Claytor and Benjamin Elijah Mays. Miss Claytor was very pleasing and charmed her listeners with her poise and natural ability. Mr. Mays is a new member of the class having attended a southern college last year but he proved himself a true Bates man in his ability as a public speaker.

The class committee of arrangements was, Bernard Gould, Marjorie Etta Thomas and Charles Hunt Kirchbaum.

The program was as follows:

Selection	College Orchestra
Prayer	Rev. Insley A. Bean
Response	
The Glad Game (From Pollyanna)	Porter
The Man Who Wears the Button	Thurston
Foster Maxwell Millett	
The Moonlight Sonata—Anonymous	
Mary Josephine Hamilton	
Supposed Speech of John Adams—	Webster
Benjamin Elijah Mays	
Selection	College Orchestra

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The Spell of the Yukon—Service  
Marjorie Etta Thomas  
The Leadership of Educated Men—Wise  
Leighton Goodwin Tracy  
Selection College Orchestra  
The Perfect Tribute—Andrews  
Ruth Agnes Claytor  
Tribute to Massachusetts—Lodge  
Ervin Elverton Trask  
Mary Elizabeth—Anonymous  
Rachel Louise Ripley  
Nomination of President Wilson, 1912—  
Wescott Guy Vernon Mason  
Selection College Orchestra  
Decision of the Judges

### JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The Jordan Scientific Society held a novel meeting last Tuesday afternoon, when its members, under the guidance of Professor Whitehouse journeyed to the Androscoggin Power Plant, where they devoted themselves to an extensive examination of the generators and other machinery installed there.

Prof. Whitehouse answered numerous queries of various purport concerning the manipulation of direct and alternating currents. He explained in a very efficient manner the structure of the various parts of the generators. A governor attached to the generators aroused unusual interest and comment as to its structure and purpose.

The future scientists returned home after enjoying a very pleasant and instructive afternoon; many of them, much enlightened on the subject of "generators and electricity." All extend their appreciation to Prof. Whitehouse for his able assistance and hope that he may accompany them on some other expedition in the near future.

The society voted to omit the regular Tuesday evening meeting. The next session will be held Tuesday evening after Thanksgiving recess.

### ENTRE NOUS

Entre Nous held its usual bi-monthly Meeting on Friday evening. It was decided to change the plan of the meetings; instead of a definite program, there will henceforth be an informal discussion on current events and Parliamentary law. Miss Buswell invited the society to meet with her at the next meeting.

The program for the evening consisted of a discussion of current events. Miss Buswell prepared questions on slips of paper which were passed around to the different members for discussion and comment. The club promises to give each girl a very thorough knowledge of questions of the day, and a more desirable familiarity with parliamentary law.

### CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Nov. 30, Friday—Choir rehearsal, 7.30.  
Dec. 1, Saturday—Debate trials, 1.30.  
Dec. 2, Sunday—Vespers, Patriotic service at 4.00.  
Dec. 3, Monday—Mandolin Club, 4.30; Voluntary study, 6.30.  
Dec. 4, Tuesday—Spoonford Club, Glee Club, 6.45.  
Dec. 5, Wednesday—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., Mandolin Club, 4.30.  
Dec. 6, Thursday—Phil-Hellenic Club, 7.00; Mandolin Club, 4.30.

### THE SPOFFORD CLUB

This week's Spoonford Club included a discussion by Miss Ballard of a prominent New England writer and some of his work. At this particular moment the subject was a most timely one. The selection read was a model of the dialog story, being full of witty and surprising turns of thought.

Mr. George submitted an essay that showed much study of conditions in the literary field due to war conditions. Many problems were suggested by Mr. George's essay, and led to considerable debate on various phases of the ideas presented.

Columbia: A \$281,000 portable field hospital erected and equipped by the University has been presented to the government.

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### ALUMNI NOTES

1910—Bertram E. Packard, recently elected president of the Maine Teachers' Association, is superintendent of schools in Camden and Thomaston, Maine. He is well known in state educational circles, having taught in Litchfield Academy, Leavitt Institute, and Hallowell High School, before accepting his present position. Mr. Packard is particularly interested in the musical work of the schools, and was very prominent in the establishment of the School Music Festival.

1911—Rev. and Mrs. W. Y. Morrison have a son, born October 18th. Mr. Morrison is pastor of the Free Baptist Church in Biddeford, Maine.

1913—Lula E. Jordan is Director of Religious Education in the Boston Street Methodist Episcopal Church of Lynn, Mass.

Ruth Smith is teaching in Lebanon, Maine.

Lulene Pillsbury, Industrial Secretary at the Lewiston W. C. A., returned to her home in Rangleley last June because of illness in her family.

Esther Hucksins was acting secretary at the W. C. A. during the summer.

1914—Friends of Alice A. Wandtke and Percy C. Cobb were much surprised this summer to learn that the wedding, which had been planned for later summer, had taken place early in the spring. Lieutenant Cobb received his commission from Plattsburg in August and his marriage to Miss Wandtke was hastened because of the uncertainty connected with the movements of the army.

The marriage of Robert L. Twomblen and Miss Bertha Donnell took place last summer at the home of Dr. H. R. Purinton. Mr. Twomblen, who is a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, as well as of Bates, has been drafted and is now at Ayer.

Charles E. Hladley is teaching in Virginia Union University.

1916—Mabel Googins Bailey is a student at the Hartford Theological Seminary, where her husband, Moses Bailey, is also taking special courses.

Marguerite Benjamin is teaching for the second year in the high school at Deep River, Conn.

Harlene Kane is teaching History and Spanish in Spencer, Mass.

Elizabeth M. Ring '07 and Homer E. Crooker were married this fall at the bride's home in Lewiston.

1917—Theodore Bacon is principal of the high school in Alfred, Maine.

Esther Green is teaching History and Mathematics in the Sherman Mills (Maine) High School.

Marie Ackley has charge of the English department in Farmington, Maine.

Celia Smith is teacher of French and Latin in the high school at Rangleley, Maine, where Margie Bradbury, '16, is teaching English and History.

Howard R. Houston is superintendent of schools in Bucksport, Maine.



# The Bates Student.

Vol. XLV. No. 26

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1917

PRICE TEN CENTS

## PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB TO PRESENT GREEK DRAMA.

Antigone By Sophocles

The Phil-Hellenic Club has perfected plans to hold another Greek Play some time in January or at least before mid-years. Last year this idea inaugurated with marked success. The play given was *Alekestis* by Euripides. This year the club under the leadership of Donald Swett '18 has a membership of more than forty men and women have studied and are interested in the Greek language and culture. Last year the play was under the direction of Doris Haskell '18 and was so well carried out that the name is perpetuated this time and Dorothy Haskell '19 has been elected as manager.

The play will be *Antigone* by Sophocles. Several scenes will be presented with a dozen main characters and a chorus of Theban elders. The summary of the play is briefly this: Polyneices, son and heir to the unfortunate Oedipus, having been supplanted by his younger brother Eteocles, brought an army of Argives against his native city, Thebes. The army was defeated, and the two brothers slew each other in single combat. On this Cron, the brother-in-law of Oedipus, succeeding to the supreme power, forbade the burial of Polyneices. But Antigone, sister of the dead, placing the dues of affection and piety before her obligation to the magistrate, disobeyed the edict at the sacrifice of her life. Cron carried out his will but lost his son Haemon and his wife Eurydice, and received their curses on his head. His other son, Megareus, had previously been devoted as a victim to the good of the state.

The giving of such a play as this enables not only the actors and the members of the club to appreciate the beauty and strength of Greek drama, but enables all the students to get such glimpses of the power of the ancients as dramatists to stimulate interest in Greek.

## IMPRESSIVE CHAPEL SERVICE AT COLLEGE CHAPEL

### PATRIOTIC ELEMENT DOMINATES THE OCCASION

A very impressive and at the same time delightful vesper service was held at the Chapel last Sunday afternoon. For two weeks the choir and the chorus under the direction of Mr. Goss had been preparing for this service, and in order to make it all the more interesting, a number of college singers who are not members of the choir were called in. As Mr. Goss said in addressing the audience at the beginning of the service, there are four organizations present, the regular college choir, the college chorus, the Orpheon, and you, meaning the congregation.

The service was opened by a lively organ prelude, followed by responsive reading, led by President Chase. Then Mr. Goss explained the Anthem, *O Saving Victim*, which he said was a prayer in words. This was sung by the choir and was followed by America by the entire congregation.

The singing in unison of these familiar patriotic hymns was sufficient to stir the hearts of all present, and the noble strain of the battle hymn of the republic filled the chapel from its vaulted roof to the furthest recesses of the chancel. Glory, Glory Hallelujah was a chant indeed. The Star Spangled Banner too failed to down the singers once they had put all they had into the other songs, and the difficult passages were carried with an ease almost unbelievable. This hymn ended the program, and almost everyone wished for another to follow soon.

Have you signed for Your Mirror.

Support the College Annual and help get the \$3.50 rate.

## EVERY BATES STUDENT ENJOYS "BILL'S" LETTERS

### NEWS OF BATES MEN EVER WELCOME

Of all the Bates men in the service, Bill Lawrence has been one to show most emphatically his interest in the college and his classmates, even though he is far away in the Southland. Bill had made a big place for himself at Bates as an athlete, leader and friend and his letters are gratefully received. Already some of his experiences have been printed and he promises an article on the medical corps soon. The liberty is taken now, however, of noting a bit of his life as told in his letters. Here are a few excerpts from two letters.

"I have been transferred to the Food Division of the Sanitary Corps and at present I am attached to a Food Survey Party and travel most of the time. Last week our party was at Camp McLeellan at Anniston, Ga. The camp has an ideal location. I find the atmosphere ideal here, but the nights are cold. I really suffered with the cold the first night. Don't think it is all sunny South by any means. We have to get used to sudden changes. We have been working at Camp Sheridan, a five cent fare from Montgomery, Ala. The National Guard unit from Ohio is there. My next stop will be at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga. Our last stop before returning to our headquarters at Washington will be Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga. I should not be surprised to see there some of the boys transferred from Camp Devens.

"There are seven in this Food Survey Party, one captain, three lieutenants and three enlisted men. Our work is to inspect mess halls, to see if the men are getting the proper foods and also to guard against all possible waste. I work for the captain so have to look out for all the data and figure out the food values in the pounds of proteins, fats and carbohydrates actually consumed by a certain company for the period of our stay. Thus I have a fine opportunity to learn the practical workings of the survey. This same party inspects the ice cream shops, bakeries and restaurants in the cities near the camps and if the things are not right, no more sales to the soldiers until conditions are right. In several places the presence of color bacilli in the ice cream has stopped the sale of ice cream in the camps and today our survey party caused the canteens to be closed on account of the inferior grade of pies and cakes offered for sale.

"I like my work fine. I am relieved of drill and am really getting a chance to use my college education to good advantage. The captain is a fine man and gives us many privileges when on trips. When I work, I work, and some days the hours are long as reports have to be made out and sent to Washington. This is a great life if one does not weaken. We expect to arrive in Washington about Dec. 15. There is talk of a party going to France in January.

"Many thanks for the copies of the Student. My address until Thanksgiving will be at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga. Food Survey Party, care of Captain Eddy."

Sincerely,  
BILL LAWRENCE

### SPOFFORD CLUB

The program of the Spofford Club on Tuesday was devoted largely to business, although time was found to enjoy a poem and a short story. Every member was present, as usual. The next week's meeting also will be devoted to business that will settle important matters for a large part of the remainder of the year.

On Saturday next, at one o'clock, all members will meet at Harry Plummer's Studio to sit for the picture for the College Annual. For this picture caps and gowns will not be required as is the custom for the regular group picture usually taken late in the year.

## INTERESTING MEETING OF JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

### "SMALLPOX" AND "SYMBOLISM OF THE ALCHEMIST" THE SUBJECTS

The Jordan Scientific Society held its regular meeting Tuesday evening with somewhat less than the usual full attendance. The meeting last time was postponed as the club took a long and instructive trip to the Deer Rips Power Station where Professor Whitehorn explained the special features.

The meeting was opened by a paper on "Smallpox" by Myron Townsend '18. The speaker took up the subject systematically and mentioned the diseases of olden times in China and during the Crusades. He defined the disease of smallpox as an acute disease of man, characterized by a general eruption of the skin and transmitted by direct association, or by bits of crust from the skin eruptions which enter the body through the living membrane of the nose, or through a scratch in the skin. Then the causes were discussed and the various theories propounded. The methods of combatting smallpox are better known than the cause. Variolation, or allowing a mild attack to render one immune from a more severe attack was a first practiced. Vaccination is now the accepted method. Vaccination from persons is liable to transmit other diseases so vaccine from horses, mules, goats and now finally from calves is used. The speaker closed with a clear explanation of the method of procuring the vaccine and its effect and use on the human system.

Dexter Kneeland '18 then spoke on "Symbolism of the Alchemist". These old experimenters used very complex signs in order that their processes might be secret. Thus an eagle was a symbol of the volatile principle and the various metals had various peculiar signs for their presence. Solution was represented by a lion devouring the sun, moon or a planet. The lion representing the solvent. Black was represented by a crow, white by a swan, idleness by a peacock, red by a phoenix.

The philosopher's stone arose from the practical work of the goldsmiths in making debased gold or silver or spurious imitations of them. It consisted merely of a metallic alloy, the silver and gold being alloyed with copper and lead.

President Woodcock gave a demonstration of his proficiency with some delicate apparatus.

The society has been considering society pins. These will be the same as the club has had in former years and will bear the club seal. This seal is very attractive and its use on the new stationery of the society has caused much favorable comment.

Have you signed for Your Mirror.

## HOLD TRIALS FOR DEBATING TEAMS

### LARGE REPRESENTATION FROM LOWER CLASSES

The first trials for the debating teams have been held and the library books are again in great demand. More than twenty men took part in the trials which were five minute speeches held Saturday and Monday. No Seniors were available for the trials, but a goodly number of new men and Freshmen made speeches.

The men selected were Arthur Tarbell '18 of Lisbon Falls, Brooks Quimby '18 of North Turner, Charles Mayoh '19 of Pawtucket, Edwin Purinton '19 of Lewiston, Clinton Drury '19 of East Haverhill, N. H., Cecil Holmes '19 of Sangerville, Raymond Bleisdell '19 of Franklin, Paul Tilton '19 of Raymond, N. H., Clarence Walton '20 of Madison, Benjamin Mays '20 of Washington, D. C., Raymond Murphy '20 of Lewiston, Arthur Lucas '20 of Auburn, Louis Freedman '20 of Belfast, Harvey God-

## BIG ALLIED BAZAAR CITY HALL DEC. 13-14.

### ALL NATIONALITIES WORKING FOR RED CROSS

Practically all nationalities in the two cities are co-operating in putting on the Allied Bazaar in City Hall, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 12-13. The proceeds will be used as a yarn fund for the local Red Cross, so that yarn may be given out to those who wish to knit but cannot afford to buy it.

The French, Irish, Scotch, Lithuanians, Hebrews, English, Italians and Chinese will have booths decorated in their national colors, while other nationalities will unite with them in a patriotic entertainment the afternoon and evening of each day. Several societies will be represented by booths.

The Sons and Daughters of St. George will have toys, and specialties in English cooked foods. The Philharmonic will have a fish pond. The merchants are contributing for a parcel post table. The French Musical and Literary Society will have soft drinks and other articles. Popcorn will be sold by the Junior Patriotic League. It is expected that the Hebrews will have a delicatessen shop. The Woman's Literary Union will have a food table and a fancywork table. The Rotary club has charge of decorating the hall.

Just what the Vasceca and Calumet clubs will do has not been announced. All kinds of things are to be on sale, and many novelties are promised.

Five thousand tickets are being put out, and it is expected that another lot will have to be issued. The entertainment is to be worth more than the price of admission, according to those arranging it.

dard '20 of Lewiston and Charles Starbird '21 of Auburn.

Three of these men, Quimby and Tarbell from the Senior class and Mayoh from the Junior class, were accepted as varsity men from last year without the preliminary trials. Of the others it will be seen the number is about evenly divided between the Juniors and Sophomores with the Sophomores having the advantage. There are no other Seniors and only one Freshman. To Mr. Starbird goes the honor of being the only man from his class to be chosen among many preparatory school speakers. Like all the other new men, he has had some experience, debating at Edward Little High. The fact that most of the men are in the lower classes is unusual and augurs well for the future of the teams. Such a condition is rare though it happened two years ago when no Seniors were on the squad.

These men have been matched in trial debates as follows:

Monday, Dec. 10  
8 P.M.—Blaisdell, Purinton, Tilton vs. Freedman, Lucas, Starbird.  
Tuesday, Dec. 11  
4.30 P.M.—Quimby, Tarbell vs. Drury, Holmes, Mayoh.  
7 P.M.—Goddard, Murphy vs. Mays, Walton.

These trials will be private affairs, but a notice posted in the library in connection with the list of men states that stray student visitors will be received if they wish to hear any of the debates. From these men some will be selected to have a final debate December 18 at which the intercollegiate teams will be chosen. The main speeches will be eight minutes long and the rebuttals, five minutes.

Do You Want  
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A College Annual?  
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Saturday noon.

Kansas: All students, both men and women must take military training or gymnasium work.

## CHOOSE MEMBERS OF GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUB

### FIRST TRIP DURING CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs have been chosen as they will make the trips this year. Contrary to a statement made in the Student recently, the clubs will not be smaller than usual, but will have a full quota of men. Indeed, beside the singers and players, there will be three readers, though only one man will go especially as a reader.

Charles Edgecomb '18 will be the main reader and will be assisted by Charles Thibodeau '19 and Paul Potter '21. In this way the repertoire of readings is much increased and greater variety is given. Mr. Edgecomb in particular has had much experience in this work and has given much time in college to the study of expression under capable teachers.

Leader Renwick has lost James Hall '18 from the Glee Club by his enlistment, but has much upper-class and first class material left. The makeup of the Glee Club does not differ materially from the list given last week.

1st tenors	2nd tenors
Cunningham '18	Quackenbush '18
Dean '19	Canfield '18
Barlow '21	Kempton '18
Larkum '19	Potter '21
Wood '20	Woodbury '21
Baritone	Bass
Edgecomb '18	Renwick '18
Steady '18	Hopkins '18
C. Smith '20	Ireland '20
Thibodeau '19	Stetson '20
Lundholm '20	

Leader Hopkins of the Mandolin Club has had much new material and this has meant rehearsals, rehearsals and then more rehearsals. This sort of treatment has been producing results and "Happy" is able to announce the makeup of his club.

1st Mandolins	2nd Mandolins
Hopkins '18	Swift '18
Googins '18	Gregory '19
Powers '19	Arata '19
Larkum '19	Woodman '20
Lundholm '20	C. Smith '20
Potter '21	Mandolo
Woodbury '21	Canfield '18
Cello	Mandocello
Steady '18	Duffett '18

Manager Googins '18 is working hard to get places for the concerts. The first trips will be about Christmas time in Massachusetts. The men are all looking forward to the time when they have the opportunity of starting out under the gentle care of Professor Hertell who has been so popular as official chaperone of the combined clubs.

### Y. W. C. A. MEETING

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday night in Fiske room, Miss Gladys Hartshorn '19 was leader. Rachael Knapp '21 rendered a piano solo and the Misses Hussey '18, Dresser '18, Reed '19, and Stevens '19 gave a vocal selection.

Miss Cecilia Christenson '19, the Annual Member, was the speaker, and presented to the girls, the new membership basis. This is a plan to make the Y. W. C. A. more democratic in regard to membership. The principal clause to be voted upon in the constitution is as follows: "Any woman of the institution may be a member of the Association provided: (1) That she is in sympathy with the purpose of the Association; (2) That she makes the following declaration: 'It is my purpose to live as a true follower of Jesus Christ.'"

Later in the year a vote will be taken to ascertain the minds of the Bates Association members on this subject; and the matter will finally be decided in April 1918 at the Triennial Convention to be held in the Middle West at which it is hoped that Bates will be represented by one delegate.

# The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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## EDITORIALS

The Bates Union becomes more and more of a reality. The trustees have accepted it formally and the architects' plans have been published. We regret exceedingly that it did not seem advisable to include the architect's plans in the Student. The building is described elsewhere in this issue.

The college gains much by this splendid gift and as its presence becomes more real to us, our appreciation of the generosity and forethought of the donor becomes more intensive. In these times of stress when few of us expect to ever enter the building as undergraduates, the joy of possession must change to that of seeing others rejoice. Yet the gift of such a building at this time is all the more significant. May we all come back and enjoy, not only the rooms provided for our comfort, but the satisfaction of our successors.

The project to have a college annual has been progressing rapidly and the manager of the Mirror has been securing signatures from members of the various classes to a tentative contract for the book in case the price does not exceed \$3.50. It is planned to have the book contain all the material usually in the class Mirror and besides this the events of the year that are not so intimately connected with the Senior class. To do this at the price which is less than a third of the price for a class book, all the students must be willing to stand behind the proposition and buy one of the books. If you really want Bates to have a college annual, sign your names at the library desk or send them to Manager Garland, whether you are students, professors, or alumni.

### College Loyalty

The appeal recently made to college loyalty for the support of the Commons has not been met as promptly and readily as the Alumni who made it has the right to expect. The details of the situation need not be reviewed. But here is a clipping that may throw some light on the conditions that all colleges have to meet. How do Bates students compare with other college men in their stand on the question of food and fuel shortage?

The clipping referred to above follows.  
Sugar and Coal Shortage Serious at U. of Maine

University of Maine, Orono, Nov. 20. (Special to the Express-Advertiser).—Dormitories and fraternities are having their difficulties here with the sugar situation, the shortage of sweetening

product in this town making it almost impossible for fraternities boarding from 25 to 35 men to obtain the necessary. The University Commons was fortunate in having a supply of three barrels on hand when the university opened, but this has quickly diminished and there is need for more.

The University Inn, the Mount Vernon House and Balentine Hall, run under the management of the university have all had their troubles in getting sugar and have been forced to use molasses and brown sugar during the last week. The sale of ice cream in the university store has been curtailed and candy has advanced 25 per cent.

The coal situation is grave and dealers have received orders from local fraternity houses which they have not been able to fill. Seven of the fraternity houses got their heat from the college plant, but owing to the situation of Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Phi Gamma Delta these societies have been forced to buy what little coal they could in small quantities.

The situation has been met with good spirit on the part of the students both in regard to sugar and coal. One of the sororities held a party a short time ago and a committee approached a member of the Food Conservation Committee, in the faculty board of social functions and asked permission saying, "The boys will be hungry by intermission," to which the answer, "So will the boys in the trenches be hungry," was sent back in reply. And accordingly the sandwiches were not served.

A senior who has been among the men affected by the new classification of drafted men has recently been at the Northwestern Headquarters at Boston. He found that those who sign the application blanks recommended as a help in obtaining a chance to finish the college year will be called in February. He was told this at the Aviation Headquarters. Those in the Naval Reserve are subject to call at any time. There was no opportunity for a Plattsburg training or the Cadet School. Regarding the draft, less definite information could be obtained. It is his belief, however, from the conversation that he had with military men that he might as well wait for the draft, signify in the questionnaire what experience and training he has had and what branch of service he prefers. Then, if the plan of voluntary induction is followed, he hopes to be assigned to that branch of the service. This means that his call to actual service will be among the first, but in the desired department.

Support the College Annual and help get the \$3.50 rate.

## OBSERVANT CITIZEN

Now is the time when debating begonia and electric light bills begin to grow.

Did the prof who wrote these directions on the board have a keen sense of humor in view of the regulations relating to the young women, or none at all? These were the directions: "Put the specimen in 70% alcohol solution over night and change the solution every two hours."

The Bates board track is in the process of repair. It has been in this stage for some time. It probably will be finished in the spring. It is a great example of inefficiency on the part of somebody.

The Politics Club removed from the rooms in Libby Forum to the library for their last meeting. The Cerele Francis made it too warm for them in one room and the mythical janitor, aided by the Mandolin Club made it too cold for them elsewhere in the building.

The boys of Parker Hall heartily approve of Mrs. Kimball's efforts to put Bates social relations on a better basis. It is hoped that the opening up of college rooms for the entertainment of outside guests will become more and more frequent and that the party of last Saturday evening reported to be so pleasant by all who attended, may be but the forerunner of many similar good times in the future.

The petition for military drill in place of gymnasium work is now under consideration by the Faculty Committee on Athletics. It is probable that the result of this consideration will be a modifica-

tion of gymnasium work to admit some military drill, but not a total substitution of military training for physical work.

Because of the fact that but a few days are left in which a registered man can choose his own branch of military service, many fellows are contemplating a speedy enlistment in some service of their choice.

The Vesper service on Sunday was very impressive. We are surely fortunate in having the opportunity to attend services of this kind.

We note by the plans published, that our Bates Union House is to have a vestry nearby its hat and coat room. Probably when it is combined with the Commons and the central heating plant there will be added a pantry and a cattery. Now get the fire department in action with hoses and put in an agricultural barn with some jerseys. Then if we can get no shoes and gloves and must have shirts in place of jerseys, then drop in at the Y. M. C. A. Lost and Found Bureau and see what is available.

Have you tried the new aviator's tests? You can get a fine volcano after you have glared at the ceiling while rotating.

Because of the failure of the students to back the proposition sufficiently the publication of a college calendar this year will be impossible. No doubt the change of the Mirror to a College Annual with subscriptions solicited from all classes had its effect on the non-support of the calendar. Even at that it seems too bad for the students to look at it in that way for the calendar is a distinct feature among college publications and in regard to its expense it makes an ideal Xmas gift, and no doubt an amount equal to the cost of it will be spent by nearly all on less appropriate gifts for their friends and relatives.

Many students are getting impatient for skating and hockey—but no signs of life are yet visible around Lake Andrews—where is the hockey pep of last year?

The construction of the new board track is progressing rapidly.

The prescribed season for the wearing of freshman caps will expire on December tenth. It seems evident that the caps of one or two "slackers" may be seen dotting the campus even after that time.

Senior members have acquired the habit of spending the week end with their families. One member in his wanderings finally located 25 Parker Hall Monday morning and sprung the same old line, "Been down to see M', Sister." "To Funk or Fly". That is the great question that confronts a great number of the three upper classes. Either way we are finding out how we fit when it comes to recommendations.

The car strike and the lack of transportation facilities to Auburn reacted heavily on the telephone operators. Indeed, the Parker Hall Association was forced to call a meeting to limit the length of telephone conversations.

Conversation overheard after dry lecture in — Class, First Student—Did you hear my book fall on the floor when I went to sleep? Second Student—No, it didn't wake me up. Nuff said for this week.

## PROGRAM FOR WEEK

Thursday—Phil-Hellenic Club, 7:30; Military Science Club, 7:00.  
Friday—Mandolin Club, 4:30; Seniority, Y. A. C. C., Eutro Nous, Choir, 7:30.  
Saturday—Pictures at Plummer, Choir, Phil-Hellenic, Spofford, Sophomore Prize Speakers.  
Sunday—Bible Study—women, 6:30.  
Monday—Mandolin Club, 4:30; Voluntary Study, 6:30; Trial Debates, 8:00; Cerele Francis, 7:00.  
Tuesday—Spofford Club, 7:00; Trial Debates, 4:30 and 8:00; Glee Club, 6:45.  
Wednesday—Mandolin Club, 4:30; Y. M. C. A., 6:30; Trial Debates, 8:00.

REV. E. H. BREWSTER ADDRESSES  
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Societies Hold Joint Meeting

The Thanksgiving meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. was addressed by Rev. E. H. Brewster, of Auburn, who is the pastor of the High Street Methodist Church and also a Junior at Bates, and who declares that the latter distinction is by no means the less. Mr. Brewster is a very pleasing speaker, as the large number of men and women who were present will witness.

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Special music for the occasion was a solo by Miss Doris Shapleigh, '19.

The subject of Mr. Brewster's talk was "Things that college men and women should be thankful for." In some ways, this year is a difficult one in which to find anything about which to be thankful. There are many such things, however, and college men and women have many blessings for which they should be especially grateful.

The friendships and associations that are formed at college should be a great source of gratitude. We probably appreciate these things now, but future years alone will bring complete realization of the debt we owe for the friendships of college days.

There are many more things for which the college student may especially offer thanks. He may share with all the citizens of the Republic in being grateful for his nation, for its past, and for its leaders in the great struggle upon which the nation has entered. He may share with all the world the blessings that lie in the Book of God.

PROMINENT SENIOR MARRIED  
Bill Davidson Announces Wedding of 1916

The following item appears in the Kennebec Journal of Monday, Dec. 3:

"Many of the Gardner friends of William Joseph Davidson and Miss Rena May Shepard, both of Gardner, have received cards announcing their marriage which took place May 13, 1916, at St. Stephen's Trinity Church. Both are well-known in this, their home city.

"The bride is a graduate of the Gardner High School and since graduation has been employed as a stenographer at the State House. Mr. Davidson enlisted in the Coast Patrol. He is a member of the Senior class at Bates college and is a baseball pitcher of much merit."

Bill certainly was reticent about announcing the happy event, but the World War has done great things in the way of change. The news is news indeed to some people at Bates. Some of his classmates, however, were prepared for such an item as it was known that when the married men in the Coast Patrol were asked to step forward that half their pay might be sent their wives, one of the first to volunteer was a famous Bates athlete, Bill Davidson by name.

This is some war!

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Argumentation, Cecil T. Holmes, '18; Esther Phillips, '18; Biology, Beatrice G. Burr, '18; Myron T. Townsend, '18; Chemistry, Dexter R. Kuecland, '18; Donald B. Stevens, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Sanford L. Swasey, '19; Cecil A. Thurston, '18; Education, Martha E. Drake, '18; English, C. Blanche Ballard, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Marion F. Lewis, '19; Geology, Hilda H. DeWolfe, '18; A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Donald B. Swift, '18; Arthur E. Tarbell, '18; Latin, Ellen M. Aikens, '17; Evelyn M. Hussey, '18; Mathematics, S. Lester Duffett, '18; Richard F. Garland, '18; Donald W. Hopkins, '18; Oratory, A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Physics, Harold A. Strout, '18; Karl S. Woodcock, '18.

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#### LOCALS

A new telephone system is to be installed in Parker Hall. At a meeting of the Parker Hall Association held Tuesday evening it was decided to have two booths located on the second floor. A system of bells will be employed to call men to the 'phone. The booth idea is certainly a good one. Time will tell how practically the bell system will work out. It is hoped that it may prove successful.

A large number are planning to attend the lecture by Wm. Jennings Bryan to be held in City Hall this evening.

The following from John Bertram Hall spent Thanksgiving at their homes:—at Gardiner, Edward Carter, John Cusick, Edwin Harriman, Maurice Dion and Lester Harriman; Winslow Anderson, Portland, Maine; Elmer Willard, Cape Elizabeth.

Daniel Newcomer has joined the army. Basket ball practice has commenced in the hallways of John Bertram Hall.

Several changes have recently been made in the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. Donald Swett has been chosen as chairman of the Community Service Department, taking the place of James H. S. Hall who recently left college to accept a commission in the army. Wendell Harmon, '19, is now chairman of the Committee on Church and Community Co-operation.

The college catalog for the year 1917-1918 has gone to the printer.

Mrs. S. M. Robinson has been ill for some time, but is now recovering.

There have been a number of visitors at the college recently. Miss Craighead has entertained her brother and sister, Miss Hammond her sister, and Mrs. Kimball her niece during the past week. Mr. Coleman occupied the pulpit at the Friend's Church at Winthrop Center last Sunday.

President Chase spoke briefly at chapel on Monday morning of the problem that confronts the colleges in the growing unrest among the students. The war situation has a tendency to destroy a student's interest in his work, but the students of America should follow the example of the Minute Men of the days of the Revolution, who remained at their regular tasks until the very moment when their country called them.

Miss Elizabeth Chase is away from the city for a short vacation.

The publicity work for the college, which was begun last year by the faculty committee on publicity, is being carried on this year under the patronage of the Alumni of the college. General college news is sent regularly to weekly and daily papers of the state, and numbers of special articles go each week to daily papers in New England. The work is being done by Cecil Holmes, '19.

Francis L. Tillman, of Thomaston, was the guest over Sunday of Karl Woodcock, '18.

1st Lieut. James Carroll '11 called on friends here the first of the week on his way to Camp Devens. Mr. Carroll received his commission at the close of the second Plattsburg camp. Jim was a star athlete while here as a student.

Corp. Bob Dyer, '18, was at home for Thanksgiving and came over to see the old Parker Hall gang. Bob says Camp Devens is not half bad even in winter.

L. R. Wilson, '20, has enlisted in the Coast Artillery Corps and is now in Fort McKinley, Portland harbor.

Arthur Tarbell, '17, went deer hunting on Thanksgiving Day and returned with a ten point buck. He was duly thankful.

Richard Boothby, '16, has enlisted in the Quartermasters Corps. Karl Bright, '16, has also enlisted in the same department.

Chas. A. Gregory, '19, spent Thanksgiving with his sister in North Stratford, N. H.

Last Saturday evening Mrs. Kimball chaperoned a party of callers in Room 15, Parker Hall. Those present were The Misses Craighead, Miss Grace Lincoln of Wellesley, Misses Crowell, Skelton and Reed, Messrs. Craighead, Garland, Neville, Steady, Powers, and Carl Smith. Music was enjoyed, light refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening was spent by all.

Owing to the car strike Arthur Tarbell '18 was obliged to remain on the campus Monday night.

F. Brooks Quimby '18 entertained his father as a guest at dinner last Monday.

Carl Lundholm '20 suffered Tuesday from an attack of pleurisy. It is hoped that Carl will not be a victim of this trouble again.

Miss Myrtle M. McIntyre '18 spent the week-end in Portland.

Miss Alice M. Harvey '18 spent a few days in Foxcroft.

Miss Marion Fogg '18 spent the week end with her aunt in Lewiston.

Miss Eloise F. Lane '20 spent the week end at her home in Hampton, N. H.

Miss Irma Emerson '18 was at her home in Auburn for the week end.

A group of Senior girls held a spread Sunday night in place of the regular Rand Hall supper.

Miss Ruth M. Chapman '18 has returned from a week's visit at her home in Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Barbara P. Gould '19 was in Boston a few days recently.

Miss Pauline F. Jameson and Miss Evelyn M. Manchester, both 1917, were on the campus Sunday.

Because of the storm Sunday, a special service was held in Fiske Room at 11 o'clock for the girls.

Miss Gladys Logan and Miss Ruth Claytor spent the week end in Portland.

Miss Priscilla Moore on Sunday visited Miss Emily Moreau in Portland.

Miss Etta Smith has returned from a week's absence from college.

Miss Thelma Fullerton entertained her mother during the week end.

Miss Gladys Hall and Miss Leona Shaw spent a night at Whittier House during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Catherine Jones entertained her sister on Friday.

Miss Eleanor Brewster spent the week end at her home in Lisbon Falls.

Miss Edna Merrill spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Mechanic Falls.

#### Related Thanksgiving Notes

Arlene May, Ethel Fairweather, Mildred Wilder and Marjorie Hamilton spent Thanksgiving Day in Portland.

Ruth Cummings, Evelyn Varney, and Blanche Smith were in Belgrade for the holiday.

Edna Gavette spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Agnes Page of Lewiston.

Ernestine Philbrook passed the holiday at her home in Bethel.

Ruth Fisher and Eleanor Brewster spent Thursday at Lisbon Falls.

Ruth Collins spent the holiday at her home in Litchfield.

Catherine Jones entertained Isabella Morrison at her home in Norway over Thanksgiving.

Anne May Chappell and Carrie Place enjoyed Thanksgiving Day in Saco.

Dorothy Crowell and Annie Cummings were in Auburn for Thanksgiving.

Miss Knowles spent the holiday in Bangor.

Floyd Norton '18 has left college for a few days to take part in an agricultural enterprise.

Manager Garland and Editor Quimby of the Mirror have appeared before all the classes recently in support of a College Annual.

Cecil Holmes '18 has been ill with the grip.

The following nominations were made at an Athletic Council meeting held Wednesday evening—for football manager, Harmon '19 and Cobb '19; for assistant football manager, Kirschbaum '20 and Gould '20; for track manager, Kempton '18 and Edgecomb '18; Bridges '20 and Gifford '20 were appointed second assistant hockey managers.

Donald Hopkins '18 has been chosen as fourth senior member of the Student Council to fill the place left vacant by James H. S. Hall '18.

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#### COLLEGE NOTES

Gonecher: The old system of credits and cuts has been discarded by the gymnasium director this year, and the department has been placed on a basis similar to that of the academic courses. Every student is required to take three hours of gymnasium work each week. Juniors and Seniors must spend at least one hour in inside work and two in sports. By consent of the department, after mid-years a Senior may drop her inside work. Sophomores and Freshmen must take two hours of regular gymnastics, with one hour of sports. This year, the English gymnastic costume, consisting of a plented serge tunic, is to be worn.

Vassar: As a result of the efficiency of the War Service Committee, 60 people are working in the Red Cross room every day; over \$3,000 has been raised for the purchase of material; 244 students are enrolled in preparedness courses; weekly shipments of magazines to the training camps are made by the Collegiate Periodical League. In addition, the committee superintended the Liberty Loan campaign.

Lawrence: By unanimous vote of the student body, the Honor System was adopted. The plan is to apply only to quizzes, examinations, and written work. Radcliffe News.

#### Opening of Medical School

The Bowdoin Medical School opened its doors on Saturday, Oct. 13. The 98th year of its existence began very favorably and in spite of war conditions and the increased strictness of entrance conditions, there will be 10 or 12 men in the entering class. Fifteen or sixteen were expected, but several have been called into war service. The second year class is about normal, only two men transferring to other schools. The younger classes have not been seriously broken up by the war because students in the medical schools are exempt from draft into the national army. Altogether, the outlook is promising for a successful year.

Bowdoin Orient.

Columbia: By action of the trustees, two professors were removed from the faculty on the charge of disseminating doctrines tending to encourage a spirit of disloyalty to the government of the United States.

More than fifty students are enrolled in the four aviation courses offered in the College of Engineering.

Syracuse: The University Rifle Club is a member of the National Rifle Association. Its members are eligible for intercollegiate competitions and for the trophies offered by the association. A fifty yard range is under construction.

A course in Habits of Birds, devoted to their habits, behavior, and identification, with some attention to the study of animals, will be given by the College of Forestry this semester. The work will consist of conferences, laboratory exercises, and field trips.

Wellesley: The College is offering nine emergency courses, planned by the Committee on Mobilization and approved by the Academic Council. Seven are extra-curricular, to be given out of schedule hours, not counting toward a degree; the course in Wireless Telegraphy and Surveying are regular courses, counting. The list includes the following: Home nursing, first aid, wireless, telegraphy, statistics and filing, stenography, typewriting and bookkeeping, history of the war, home economics, gardening and conservation of products, surveying, making of maps for conservation purposes.

Radcliffe News.



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### BATES UNION BUILDING TO BE STARTED THIS FALL

Board Of Trustees Reverses Original  
Decision

The Bates Union, the building for which the faculty and students of the college have been waiting for several years, is to become a reality. At a meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees, held here last Saturday, it was decided that the time had come to go ahead with the plans for construction, and ground will be broken for the building this fall, if weather conditions will permit.

The action of the trustees came as a distinct surprise to the students, for although a meeting of the committee was held on Wednesday, no intimation of that fact had reached the student body. It was generally understood that the money for the building had been practically all raised, but no immediate action was anticipated.

Saturday's meeting was really an adjourned session of the meeting of the previous Wednesday, at which it had been found impossible to reach any definite decision. At Saturday's session, however, it was agreed that everything should be put in readiness during the fall and winter, in order that the construction might be completed as quickly as possible, after the coming of suitable weather in the spring.

The new building will occupy the vacant corner of Campus Avenue and Bardwell Street, and will be the beginning of the second quadrangle. The style of this building will be copied in all of those which follow it on this part of the campus.

It was originally planned to build a new Commons in connection with the union building, but it was thought advisable at this time to use the available money to build and completely equip the Union proper. The \$90,000 which has been subscribed will be ample for this purpose. The Union will face Campus Avenue. Eventually, the Commons will be built as an annex, with its long axis parallel to Bardwell Street, so that the entire building will take the form of the letter "L".

Architecturally, the Union will be of the English style, somewhat resembling the chapel. The material, however will be dark brick, rather than stone.

On the first floor of the building will be a large hallway which will be directly connected with the large lounging room, so that the two together can be used as an auditorium, seating about five hundred persons. A large fireplace will be an attractive feature of the lounging room. There will be also two rooms for the use of the Athletic Association, one general office, and a private office for the treasurer of the Association. The Y. M. C. A. will be provided with the same office space. A game room, a room for reading and writing, a post office for the college, and a room which it is hoped will be assigned as an office for the Bates Student, will fill the remaining space of the first floor.

On the second floor there will be a small hall which will seat about one hundred and fifty persons. This will be used for the regular weekly meetings of the Y. M. C. A., and for occasional lectures. There will also be a music room, for the use of the glee and mandolin clubs, and other musical organizations of the college, with certain exceptions.

In the basement there will be bowling alleys, pool and billiard rooms, another lounging room, with its fireplace, and, last of all, the college barber shop.

The \$90,000 which is to build and furnish the new building was subscribed by three friends of the college. \$50,000 of that amount has already been paid in, and the rest will be received before it is needed for the work.

The completion of this building will mark the successful culmination of long effort on the part of President Chase to bring such an institution to Bates. He has long felt that this was one of the most pressing needs of the college. Bates is a non-fraternity college, and the Union is expected to fill that place in the social life of the men of the institution which is furnished in many of the other colleges by the fraternities.

Although it has been the hope of many of the students to see a new gymnasium upon our campus before the time of their graduation, there is little doubt that the finished Bates Union will find all the men of Bates appreciative of the attitude of the trustees in their decision to defer the building of a gymnasium until some later time.

### BATES BOYS GET YOUR GOOD CLOTHES

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### ALUMNI NOTES

1896—Augustus P. Norton, LL.M., is joint author of Bulletin No. 224 of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Decisions of Courts Affecting Labor, 1916. The preparation of these annual bulletins of Court Decisions involves a search of all the decisions of the courts of last resort of the States, as well as of the Federal Courts. Typical and important cases involving the relations of employers and employees are selected, the facts presented in summary form, and quotations made from the opinions showing the conclusions of law reached and the grounds therefor.

1909—John B. Sawyer recently resigned his position in the Wakefield, (Mass.) High School to enter the Law Department of the Boston and Maine Railroad.

1914—Clara Chapman is teaching this year in the Groveland, (Mass.) High School. Onville J. Moulton, also a member of 1914, is principal of the same school.

Etta Rowell is teaching for the third year in the high school at South Hadley Falls, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Richards (Edith Fales, '14) of Bath, Maine, have a daughter, Lucy May, born July 17, 1917.

1914—Charles E. Hadley has charge of the Science Department in the high school at Brattleboro, Vt.

Verila L. Shores is studying for her Master's degree in American History at Smith College. Her address is 226 South Street, Northampton, Mass.

Aubrey W. Tabor is teaching in Washington Depot, Conn.

1915—Kenneth Farwell Witham and Alma Velenia Smiley were married last June in Caribou, Maine. They are now living in Pittsfield, Maine, where Mr. Witham is Office Secretary in the Y. M. C. A.

Vera Chapman is teaching in the Sanford (Maine) High School.

Una Mae Mills, who is teaching in the high school at Waterboro Centre, Maine, visited friends in Lewiston over Thanksgiving.

1916—Richard P. Boothby and Karl A. Bright enlisted this week in the Quartermaster's Corps stationed at Fort Slocum, New York.

Last June Gladys L. Mower and Harold B. Clifford were married at the bride's home. They are living in Hartland, where Mr. Clifford is superintendent of the Hartland school district.

1917—Carl Stone is head of the History Department of the Wellesley Hills High School.

Ernest Upham is teaching in the new Park Avenue School at Hartford, Conn. The school has an average attendance of two thousand pupils and requires a faculty of fifty members.

Pauline F. Jameson is teaching in Gorham, New Hampshire.

Eleanor Richmond, ex-'17, who graduated from Mt. Holyoke last June, is employed in the office of the Springfield, (Mass.) Daily News.

Robert Greene is in the insurance business with Parker and Shipton, of Pittsfield, Mass. His address is 150 North Street.

Ruth Capen is reporter on the staff of the Lewiston Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elwell are living in Pembroke, Maine, where Mr. Elwell is preaching in the Baptist Church.

Adin S. Turner is teaching in the high school at Phillips, Maine.

Herbert Hinton is studying at Newton Theological Seminary, Newton, Mass.

Pennsylvania: The management of athletics at the University has passed from the Athletic Association to the University Council on Athletics, consisting of three trustees, three alumni, three faculty members, and three undergraduates.

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HOMER ALBERS, Dean

### Y. M. C. A. HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

D. E. Andrews Speaks On  
"The Personal Element"

Last evening's meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held as usual in the Roger Williams Hall assembly room. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Delbert E. Andrews, who took as his subject, "The Personal Element". He said that "Personality", since it is such a broad and comprehensive principle, could not be adequately treated as a whole in one short talk, and that he would therefore confine himself to one phase of the matter, namely, "The Consciousness of Personality".

That one's personality is contagious, is a matter of common experience with all of us. The speaker gave numerous examples from his own experience, all of which were striking proofs of the truth of this statement. Two of these examples were drawn from the school days of Mr. Andrews. He told of one of his former teachers who had a peculiar habit of adjusting his collar to meet the requirements of a particularly robust neck. In a few weeks, he noticed that half the boys in the school were unconsciously imitating the teacher in this respect.

At another time, the girls of the school were found involuntarily copying the smile of a particularly good-tempered woman teacher. In both of these cases, the pupils were strongly attracted by the personality of the teacher, and their imitation was purely unconscious. Upon one occasion, when Mr. Andrews accompanied a delegation of Student Volunteers to a conference at Toronto, he noticed that the Yankee boys began to roll their R's before they had long been in the Canadian city, again in unconscious imitation of the Canadian boys with whom they were associating.

The speaker said that he realized that he had brought no really new ideas, but merely recalled to the minds of his hearers some important old ideas which they had perhaps neglected. He expressed the hope that as college men, who must set the standard of personality for the rest of the world, they would use these thoughts to enhance the value of their own examples, and present to the world a personality that is good, noble, and inspiring.

Harvard: 4,750 alumni and undergraduates are engaged in war service. 1,696 are in the United States Army.

Harvard is to have an officers' training corps for Naval Reservists of the First Naval District. The course of 13 weeks' work will lead to the commission of ensign. Cadets are to be quartered in Holyoke House, with administrative offices in Dane Hall.

Michigan: The new military training organizations show an enrollment of 1200.

Night drilling on South Field is to be made practicable by the use of eight powerful searchlights.

# The Bates Student.

Vol. XLV. No. 27

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1917

PRICE TEN CENTS

## AMERICA'S GREATEST ORATOR ADDRESSES STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

### HIS COMING A COMPLETE SURPRISE

Bates was favored last Thursday by having America's greatest orator give the students a talk on Public Speaking. William Jennings Bryan lectured in Lewiston a week ago and spoke to the students briefly at noon. His address was on a subject that is appropriate here at Bates where so much stress is placed upon effective public speaking and doubly impressive when coming from a man who is known all over the civilized world as an orator and statesman.

The students had been looking forward for some time to the lecture in City Hall and were agreeably surprised when President Chase announced in chapel that Mr. Bryan would appear in the chapel at 1 o'clock. Nearly every able bodied student was on hand at that hour to greet one of the upperclassmen with cheers as he appeared on the platform with a stand. Soon after the speaker appeared with President Chase and Mr. Beaulieu. The applause was long and fervent. After the short introductory words of the President, Mr. Bryan quelled the noise as soon as possible to remark that he noticed they had cheered the one who preceded him and that they must remember there was one to come after him—with the water. Just then he came another Senior with a pitcher of water and a glass. He did not take advantage of his opportunity for applause, however, but left his burden on the organist's bench.

The address seemed short, yet it was nearly two o'clock before classes were begun. Mr. Bryan attempted no rhetorical flights which so often pose as oratory. He merely talked to the man and woman. He did not raise his voice, yet everyone heard. He did not enthrall only once when his tone hardened and his whole body became tense as he urged the need of public speakers to offset a subsidized press, yet the interest did not lag once.

The topic was vastly different from that which most had expected, and was only very briefly preceded by remarks on the great place of the small college in producing educated men and women and giving tone and element which the larger university cannot give. He also outlined his subject of the evening, the three fundamental relations of man, to the government under which he lives, to society of which he is a part and to God, his Creator. In commenting on woman suffrage he said that the national situation was most favorable and that Maine would have suffrage for all, even if the outside world had to force it upon her. In introducing his topic, he declared that he always used water on the stage, even though he understood it was condemned as a bad practice. He further stated that he would stop doing so when he had the advice from anyone who had more experience than he himself had obtained in his 37 years of public life.

Orators may be born and not made, but just like most people, being born may be most necessary, but it is only a small part of success. An orator should know his subject thoroughly; be convinced that it is something that he should know and then he will have the necessary earnestness to make his words effective. Eloquence might be defined as the speech of one who understands his subject and feels that it should be spoken. These are the fundamentals which are most essential to effective public speaking. There are other aids, however, that may assist in obtaining a hearing. These are clearness of statement, brevity and conciseness, illustrations from common life and the summing up of the whole theme is one vital question. The truth is self evident, merely bring it out clearly. Proverbs and epigrams are excellent. Use little

## WAR CONDITIONS PREVENT TRIP OF MUSICAL CLUBS

### INITIAL APPEARANCE AT LISBON FALLS

Manager Goggin of the Musical Clubs announces that the usual Massachusetts trip of the clubs will not be taken. He has made all efforts to secure the dates and apparently had arranged a trip. Later, however, cancellations came in from so many places that it seemed best not to attempt to go out of the state. The war conditions were given as the reason why most of the concerts could not be held.

The clubs make their initial appearance at Lisbon Falls next Wednesday evening and bid fair to have a fine program. After that the next trip will start about New Year's. The dates are not definitely arranged as yet because the manager wishes to secure concerts at a few more towns. This trip will take in Sanford, Waterboro, Gorham, Portland and Biddeford and probably one or two other places. Negotiations are also under way with Ranglee, Phillips, Strong and Farmington. If sufficient concerts can be secured, the clubs will take in those towns immediately after the first engagements are over.

To make up for the loss of the long Massachusetts journey, there is a possibility of a trip through central Maine in the spring. This will depend on conditions at college at that time.

The students will have an opportunity to hear the clubs in Lewiston at City Hall some time in January. The exact date will be announced later. There is no doubt but that the combined clubs will have a fine program. We have already printed the makeup of the clubs. The program follows:

- |                                 |                      |
|---------------------------------|----------------------|
| PART I                          |                      |
| 1. Hail to Our Native Land      | Guiseppi Verti       |
| Glee Club                       |                      |
| 2. Just an Easy Motion          | Geo. Lowell Tracy    |
| Mandolin Club                   |                      |
| 3. Reading                      | Selected             |
| Mr. Edgecomb, '18               |                      |
| 4. Little Cotton Dolly          | Adam Geibel          |
| Male Quartette                  |                      |
| 5. Instrumental Trio            | Selected             |
| Messrs. Smith, Steady, Stillman |                      |
| 6. Vocal Solo                   | Selected             |
| Mr. Renwick, '18                |                      |
| 7. Whizz                        | Rollinson            |
| Mandolin Club                   |                      |
| 8. Keep the Home Fires Burning  | Ivor Novello         |
| Glee Club                       |                      |
| PART II                         |                      |
| 1. Viking Song                  | Taylor               |
| Glee Club                       |                      |
| 2. Reading                      | Selected             |
| Mr. Potter, '21                 |                      |
| 3. Male Quartette               | Selected             |
| 4. La Cinquantaine              | Gabriel-Marie        |
| Mandolin Club                   |                      |
| 5. Vocal Solo                   | Selected             |
| Mr. Renwick, '18                |                      |
| 6. Cornet Solo                  | Selected             |
| Mr. Ireland, '20                |                      |
| 7. Male Quartette               | Selected             |
| Bates Songs                     |                      |
| Our College (Aloha Oe)          | Schafer-Liliuokalani |
| Alma Mater                      | Blake-Davis          |
| Combined Clubs                  |                      |

words and simple expressions. Change the proverb, "The wise man foreseeth the evil and hideth himself, but the foolish man passeth on and is destroyed." "The wise man gets the idea in his head, the fool man in the neck." Two of the greatest questions of history are those of Lincoln and Jesus. "Can aliens make treaties better than friends can make laws?" "What if a man gain the whole world and lose his soul?"

The concluding thought was this: Let not your audience say at the conclusion of your speech as they did of Cicero, "How well he speaks!", but let them gather in groups and discuss the question of the lecture as the hearers of Demosthenes said, "Let us go against Phillip."

## SIDELIGHTS ON LIFE IN THE SERVICE

### BRIEF EXTRACTS FROM THE LETTERS OF SOME OF THE "BOYS"

#### Also The Substance Of A Few Personal Interviews

Ribeiro '20 writes of experiences in England:

Oct. 12, 1917  
"We have had and are still having a great experience. Our ocean trip was great. England is some different country than the old U. S. The trees here are round on the bottoms. The houses are odd and all kind of shapes. The fields are fenced off by hedges every few squares. This sure is some country; you ought to see the railroads, each car is about as big as a freight car and is divided into four parts. Each part contains eight passengers. Of course whenever we travel it is third class; I don't know much about the first class. The engines are small, not as large as our narrow gauge engines. The freight cars are like farm wagons holding from six to ten tons. In a few days, long after you have received this letter, I will be somewhere in France. I guess I will study bullets instead of books this year all right. Miss the old Common too. We get no "seconds" on food here. We are simply dealt out rations?"

"Everything in England is done by women and small boys so you see where England's young men are. Believe me old America hasn't woke up yet to the fact that this war is no joke. Young girls are collectors, milk peddlers, etc. Seems queer but that is right."

"Best regards to all the old boys at school. I hope to be back soon with you."

Edwin F. Ribeiro,  
101st Reg. U. S. England Co. C.,  
Am. Exped. Forces.

Hobbs's Viewpoint:  
Walden Hobbs '18 was on the campus over Sunday. Walden is now in the Engineer Corps at Camp Devens and says "Army life is all right." "Hobbs" is looking fine, says he is as "hard as nails" and he hasn't changed a bit.

A few lines from George Talbot '15, now in France:

Nov. 22, 1917.  
"I heard a few days ago that Bates had trimmed U. of M. again this fall and it sounded 'sweet', but not as good as usual for I guess things are pretty well smashed up from what I hear. I only hope that you will get by as well when you run up against Bowdoin and Colby, or I should have said I hope you did as well. Of course it is all over now but as news comes here so late we live behind the times in some things. "Training is going on strong now the I am not doing much more than pushing a pen just at present. I have tried out some of the modern inventions and believe me some little Fourth of July celebration. They sure are 'hot stuff'." Corporal Geo. K. Talbot,  
Hdq. Co. 103d U. S. Infantry,  
Am. Ex. Forces.

Life in the Navy has its hardships and fun too—Excerpt from a letter from "One of the boys" at Annapolis

"We are leading a regular pioneer life down here—James Fenimore Cooper stuff, you know. The first night we struck here we did not have any blankets or hammocks, or anything of that description. We had cold salmon, bread and jam for chow that night and we ate it with our fingers. That night we slept in our clothes in an open tent with another tent for covering. We are in tents now with cots, stand in line for chow, and eat it outside on the grass. It is more of an army life than a navy life. We have three inches of snow here at the present time and it is extremely difficult to get enough water to wash in here."

## SWEDISH SYSTEM GIVES WAY TO GERMAN IN GIRLS' GYMNASIUM WORK

### LATTER INCLUDES INDIAN CLUB AND WAND DRILLS

The plans for the girls' gymnasium work during the winter are somewhat different from those of past years. The Swedish system of gymnastics, which has always been used at Bates, lays great emphasis on the corrective effects of floor drill and carefully supervised apparatus work. Miss Niles is planning to supplement this system by the German method. Indian club practice and wand drills will hereafter be a part of the regular gymnasium work. Each class will specialize in some one thing this winter; the Freshmen will work on folk dancing; the Juniors will have wand drills, and the Seniors will be trained in the use of Indian clubs. The gymnasium is altogether too small for this year's classes, and so it is impossible to have as much marching as is desirable; but the Sophomore class, which is the smallest, is going to pay special attention to military marching. In order that the other three classes may have room to spread out over the floor, it is planned to divide them into two sections, each of which will march for ten minutes at the beginning of the period. It is worthy of note that the floor drill for all the classes is practically identical with the setting up exercises which are in use in the army.

In addition to the regular gymnasium training, there will shortly be organized two classes in normal work, one for Sophomores, and one for Juniors and Seniors. Twelve Sophomores have already signed up for this course. The purpose of the work is to prepare girls to teach physical training in high schools, and to enable them to begin at once to do social service work. Several of the girls are already teaching classes at the W. C. A. Besides the classes in normal work, there are several girls who are taking special corrective work. The department is seriously handicapped, however, by the lack of special corrective apparatus; girls with curvature of the spine, for example, should have special exercises which are not now possible.

The shower baths connected with the gymnasium have long been a source of vexation to everyone who has tried to use them. The Athletic Association has the money on hand for some new ones, and the new showers are to be installed in the near future.

The first of the series of indoor games, the volley ball finals, will be played on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The volley ball practice has been unusually enthusiastic this year; the Freshmen, especially, have shown great interest and skill, and promise to give the Juniors a good fight.

"We are coaching the 23d regiment of Engineers from Camp Meade which is near by. We should finish inside of a few days, and then we shall move again, where I do not know. We are kept busy from 8 to 5:30. We are directly across the river from the Naval Academy on the shores of Chesapeake Bay, and we see plenty of the famous oyster boats."

"Tell the boys that we certainly appreciate their kindness as expressed in their appropriate remembrances from time to time. I will write to them individually and thank them as soon as I get an opportunity. Best regards to the boys at college from the boys here."

A bit about Plattsburg:  
Evan Woodward, '20, who was recently on the campus for a few days says that Plattsburg is a "great place". He tells us that 2600 out of the 2800 men who trained there this summer received commissions. All of these men were college men. Mr. Woodward received his commission as a second cavalry lieutenant, but expects to be

## BATES TO HAVE MILITARY DRILL THIS WINTER

### FACULTY GRANTS PETITION

Bates will have military drill this winter. The petition which was presented to the faculty committee on athletics by the students has been duly noted and action at once taken. Anyone who wishes can take the drill. It may be taken by Seniors, by those who are engaged in some sport or may be substituted for gymnasium classes. Hence there will be cuts for failures to be on hand and credit will be given as for gymnasium work which is explained elsewhere in this issue.

The tentative program of the course as drawn up is as follows:

1. Hygienic—Running
2. Corrective—Free arm movements
3. Military—A. General, School of soldier, squad and company, manual of arms.

- B. Special,
4. Recreative—Basketball.

These headings are brief and much more work will be included. Wooden guns will be used and these will be on hand this week.

David Alkasin, '19, A. C. Adam, '19 and C. A. Drury, '19 will have charge of the work. They have had varied experience, Alkasin was at Plattsburg early in the summer and made a fine record. He has not yet received his commission and he has not been able to obtain his second naturalization papers. He cannot get these until March when he will report for active duty.

Until then he will be at Bates. Adam has served four years in the regular army and had charge of the drill work last spring. Drury was a non commissioned officer in the Coast Artillery, but was honorably discharged because he did not meet the weight requirements.

With men like these right here in college, there will be an excellent opportunity for men who expect to enlist or be drafted later to get a few of the fundamentals that require long drill and come only with practice. For those who understand most of the rudiments of marching and can do the manual of arms, there will be advanced work of a varied nature by Alkasin. This will be interesting and well worth while though the actual details are not yet worked out.

### CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

- Dec. 13 Thursday—Phil. Hellenie 7:30  
Glee Club 4:30, Cercle Français 7:30  
Politics Club 7:30, Y. M. C. A. 6:30  
Dec. 14 Friday—Roger Williams Hall Party, Choir 7:30  
Dec. 15 Saturday—Senior Christmas tree  
Dec. 16 Sunday—Y. W. C. A. voluntary study, 6:30  
Dec. 17 Monday—Y. M. C. A. voluntary study, 6:30  
Dec. 18 Tuesday—Spofford Club 7:00  
Glee Club 6:45, Jordan Scientific, 7:00  
Dec. 19 Wednesday—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.  
Dec. 20 Thursday—No student will be published—  
Dec. 21 Friday—Vacation begins at 12 noon.  
Jan. 2 Wednesday—College opens.

ordered into infantry service. Evan says that Plattsburg offers a great opportunity to the college man.

Clarence Gould adds a word:

First Naval District  
Office of Section Supply Officer  
Bath, Maine, Dec. 6, 1917.  
I would like to have my thanks extended to all those who were so thoughtful as to send me the box which I found when I returned after Thanksgiving. You realize what a word bungler I am. I don't know how to express my gratitude. Nevertheless, I am far more grateful than I can tell. If you good fellows could realize how much good those remembrances did the enlisted men, you would be at least partly repaid for your trouble.

(Clarence N. Gould.  
(Continued on Page Two)

# The Bates Student

Published Thursdays During the College Year by the Students of BATES COLLEGE

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All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, 17 Parker Hall. All contributed articles of any sort should be addressed to the Editor, 25 Parker Hall. The columns of the "STUDENT" are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates and others for the discussion of matters of interest to Bates. The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

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## EDITORIALS

This is the last issue of the Student until after the Christmas holidays. It is also the last issue published by the class of 1918.

This announcement might serve as the end of our editorial writing, but we take the liberty, however, to express our thanks to the members of the class of 1919 who have been so generous of their talents in assisting in the preparation of every issue. To those who remain in college to be included on the 1919 board, the good wishes of every Senior editor goes out. They will find many duties and many pleasures. May all the duties be pleasures also as many of them have been to us.

We leave the Student with essentially the same policy that was bequeathed us by the class of 1917. We believe that the experience of the last two years has justified the plan of a weekly newspaper and a monthly magazine. We have attempted to enlarge the scope of the paper somewhat and make it less of a record of ancient history. Much more can, and we trust, will be done to this end. The new editors by their experience with us have a concrete idea of the problems that require increased effort on their part. We venture to mention two ways in which the subscribers can help in the improvement of the paper.

To have a successful magazine section, the articles must be supplied with willingness and read with interest. It has been the difficult task of the literary editor to select articles from the material that are both interesting and contain some literary merit. Lack of proper material has been a great handicap in the carrying out of a policy that would perhaps increase the interest in the magazine.

There appears to be a lack of interest among those who have creative ability in the field of literature. The ceaseless efforts of the literary editor and her assistants to obtain the desired manuscripts have not been sufficiently rewarded. This is not due to the lack of students who can produce such stories and compositions, we firmly believe. There is no reason why there should not be desirable material always at hand on the desk of the editor. The students owe the use of their talents to the college and the paper. Next year there should be more response to requests for articles. Do not say that you have no ability. Write first and submit the article. Even then the practice and the feeling of satisfaction of a duty well done should be ample reward. The publishing of your handiwork is added glory. Do your part and show some of the college spirit that you are only too willing to keep smothered until some mass meeting.

The Alumni can give a great support to the Student. It is nearly useless for us to make more appeals in the Student for subscriptions because the paper reaches so few of those who need the urging. But those who do have access to the paper and are interested in its success can help in another way.

We aim to use as much material of interest to the Alumni as possible. Notes about graduates also interest those in College. We were pleased indeed to learn that we had a Brigadier General from Bates, yet it was only by the kindness of some Alumnus that we ascertained the fact with sufficient authority for publication. Thus it is about many interesting bits of news. Several loyal Bates men and women have been thoughtful enough to send us such items. We think them most heartily. Surely their act is appreciated by their fellow graduates who read the Student. For the sake of the future success of the college paper, we earnestly urge that more co-operation with us in this way. This department for the past year has been the most efficiently handled of any in the Student. Any shortcomings we feel are due to lack of sufficient co-operation. Give the next board more assistance and increase the value and interest of the Student.

## OBSERVANT CITIZEN

The Bates Student had the honor of being the first newspaper on the campus to announce that the long expected Bates Union would be started this fall. In accordance with its established policy of getting to the college public with the utmost celerity, the Bates Student now has the distinction of being the first paper to announce that nothing has yet been done toward the erection of the above mentioned building. Any new development along this line will be reported with the minimum of delay.

One enterprising debater of the Sophomore class added materially to his fund of information on the question of an international police force by a fifty-five minute interview with William Jennings Bryan, during the latter's stay in the city last Friday. Upon his arrival at college on Friday, Mr. Bryan was confronted by a pair of amateur photographers. Contrary to their ideas of how a big man should act under such conditions, the visitor posed most obligingly before the entrance to the chapel, enquiring solicitously if they "got it" all right, before he entered the chapel.

Very few people in the United States can boast of having been referred to by William Jennings Bryan as, "the gentleman who preceded me".

Debating once more occupies the center of the stage.

The Roger Williams Hall mail is daily increasing in volume.

Professor, explaining effect of environment on the uncultured mind. "Yes, that is what we attempt to do in this class, cultivate the savage mind."

Do your shopping early.

If you hear the sound of many voices raised in heated discussion and the volleying of hot replies, do not be alarmed. The Sophomores are merely arranging a League of Nations to Enforce Peace.

Freshmen hats are past history.

A notice at the Commons gives the weekly deficit which is caused by the failure of some men to eat there. Unless they return Jan. 2, it appears that those who do board at the Commons will have to pay more for their board. If the majority realize that this is not a square deal and take the matter into their own hands, they can force the down town gourmets to pay for their privilege.

It is greatly to be deplored that certain inmates of Parker Hall, hearing before the world the name of "college men" should so lower themselves as they did on last Saturday night. It is more to be deplored that three or four persons, because of their depraved desire to get pleasure for themselves thru an attempt at ruining the pleasure of others, should stamp the reputation of the whole hall with their own mark of crudeness. If any of these men hold the fallacious idea that their actions were "funny" and that they were upheld in them by any of their seventy-five fellow hall-mates, it will be for their own welfare to keep quiet about it. It will also be

for their own welfare to refrain from further similar actions in the future.

The following is the lament of a college graduate. Will you be forced to say the same?

First I became  
A copy of a book

Then I became  
A copy of a man

Who was also  
A copy of a book

Now  
I would not know  
What I am

Except that I have  
On my wall  
A framed paper  
Which explains it fully

SIDELIGHTS ON LIFE IN  
THE SERVICE

(Continued from Page One)

A "Great" Letter from Kenneth Wilson '17, contributed by Pres. Chase: Somewhere in France Nov. 18, 1917.

My dear President Chase,

There are several Bates men over here that are thinking often of our Alma Mater and we were overjoyed yesterday when we learned that we had defeated the University of Maine in the annual football game.

We have just received some mail this afternoon and there was a "Bates Student" for George Greene, it certainly looked good to us and brought back the memories of our days there. The letter which Walden Hobbs wrote was very interesting and their life is very similar to that of ours when we were back in the U. S.

I should like very much to tell you about our work over here but of course our liberties in regard to giving out information are rather limited as probably is well that they should be.

We have quite a Bates delegation in our battery including George '17, Carpenter, ex-'17, Taylor '18, Crockett '20, and Haggerty ex-'15, while our Captain is our old football Coach, Roger Greene, who is as capable of leading a battery as he was to lead a winning football team.

George Greene and myself have—(censored at this point).

Bates surely has quite a representation on the National roll and we all hope to carry the Bates Spirit with us when we march into Berlin and to place a Bates banner over the city gates.

With the kindest regards to all Bates people and hoping to hear from all who would care to write to us.

I am sincerely yours,  
E. Kenneth Wilson '17  
101st Trench Mortar Battery  
Am. Exped. Forces.

A Letter to the Assembly from Hupfer '20

Headquarters Company  
Eleventh Field Artillery  
United States Army  
Douglas, Ariz.  
Nov. 19, 1917

Student Assembly,  
Bates College,  
Lewiston, Maine  
Dear Friends,

I received a box from the Student Assembly today, and wish to express my appreciation for same. It certainly is a great pleasure to know you are remembered by old friends and schoolmates when you are packed off in a small corner of the world as I am. The contents of the box were enjoyed very much.

A small sticker on the package requested me not to open until Xmas. Being a poor specimen of a soldier, I disobeyed orders and opened at once, it being such a long time until Xmas, I did not want to take chances on anything going to waste.

I trust the war is not interfering to a great extent with college work this year.

Again thanking you for your kindness, I remain,

Sincerely,  
Sergeant R. W. Hupfer.

BATES GIRLS TO ASSIST IN  
W. C. A. CAMPAIGN

All Join Heartily In Work  
The Bates girls are all enlisted in the campaign of the city W. C. A. to raise seven thousand dollars this week in the cities of Lewiston and Auburn. The girls are going down by two to the offices of the W. C. A., and spending anywhere from an hour to a whole after-

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noon in providing cards and information to the canvassers. On Friday afternoon one hundred and fifty girls will take the two cities by storm. They will go by two through the factories and to designated houses to solicit subscriptions from everybody who has not up to that time contributed.

The fund which thus to be raised is to help the local W. C. A. in its ever widening work among the girls and women of the two cities, and to help the national Y. W. C. A. in its work in the army cantonments and among the women working under crowded conditions in munitions and uniform factories. The Bates girls are responding to this opportunity to do their bit with the greatest enthusiasm, and are trying to prove that they are, to use Mrs. Chase's vigorous phrase, "worth educating."

PROSPECTS FOR HOCKEY SEASON NOT ENCOURAGING

### Interest The Principle Factor

At the A. A. meeting Monday evening it was reported that hockey would become a major sport providing there was sufficient interest in it. Much depends upon Manager Stevens and his assistants whether or not this can be realized, for there is much to be done before the rink will be in shape. This year is a difficult one for managers on account of the uncertainty regarding engagements for games, but there are several local teams, and others in the state so that it seems that we will have plenty of games this winter.

A meeting of the Athletic Association was held Monday evening in Hathorn for the purpose of electing managers. Wendell A. Harmon, '19, was chosen for football manager for next fall. The election of an assistant manager was postponed until a committee could confer with the council regarding the failure of Burns' name to appear on the ballot. Burns was a faithful worker this fall, and many thought that his name should be considered. This committee consisted of: Ross '18, Purinton '19, and Woodman '20. Googins reported that hockey would continue to be a minor sport, but that if sufficient interest is manifest it will become a major. Donald Kempton was elected manager of track to succeed James H. S. Hall who has enlisted.

The Federal League is one of those 20,000 Leagues under the sea.

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For special proficiency in any department, a student may receive an honorary appointment in that work. Such appointments for the present year are as follows: Argumentation, Cedi T. Holmes, '19; Esther Phillips, '18; Biology, Beatrice G. Barr, '18; Myron T. Townsend, '18; Chemistry, Dexter R. Kneeland, '18; Donald B. Stevens, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Sanford L. Swasey, '19; Cedi A. Thurston, '18; Education, Martha E. Drake, '18; English, C. Blanche Ballard, '18; Ralph W. George, '18; Marion F. Lewis, '19; Geology, Hilda H. DeWalt, '18; A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Donald B. Swift, '18; Arthur E. Tardiff, '18; Latin, Ellen M. Atkins, '17; Evelyn M. Hussey, '18; Mathematics, S. Lester Duffitt, '18; Richard F. Garland, '18; Donald W. Hopkins, '18; Oratory, A. Lillian Leathers, '18; Mark E. Stinson, '18; Physics, Harold A. Strout, '18; Karl S. Woodcock, '18.

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### LOCALS

Evans A. Woodward, ex-20, has been spending a few days with friends on the campus. Mr. Woodward attended the second camp at Plattsburg, which has recently closed, and where he received a commission as Second Lieutenant of Cavalry. He left on Monday afternoon.

Ralph A. Burns, '20, has moved from Roger Williams and is now located at 21 Parker Hall.

John D. Coombs, '20, has been ill this week.

A delightful theatre party was held last Saturday evening, in honor of Lieut. E. A. Woodward, '20, who was visiting at the college. The night was not altogether favorable for the occasion, but a snow storm was not recognized as a valid reason for the postponement of the affair, and with Mr. Sidney B. Brown and Miss Ruth Capen, '17, acting as chaperones, the following party attended the Strand Theatre: Evan Woodward, Miss Laura Herriek; Newton Larium, Miss Vivian Edward; Guy Baker, Miss Mary Louise Newcomer; Rudolph Keyes, Miss Ethel Fairweather; George Gifford, Miss Eva Symmes; William Garney Jenkins, Miss Elizabeth Gavet.

Harry Potts, '19, expects to move soon from Roger Williams to Parker Hall.

Allan Mansfield, '19, has enlisted in the Quartermasters Corps of the Army and reported at Fort Slocum, N. Y. on Dec. 12.

Arthur C. Beekford, '19, of Boston Navy Yard was in the campus for three days this week. "Art" sure looks good in a sailor uniform.

"Dave" Wiley '19, visited friends on the campus Saturday while on leave from his ship. Dave says he enjoys the navy.

Walden P. Hobbs, '18, came up from Camp Devens last Sunday for a short call.

Dyke Quakenbush, '18, returned from a visit home Saturday to announce that he had enlisted in the Naval Reserve. He left Wednesday to report for duty.

Frank E. Chamberlain, '19, enlisted in the Medical Corps of the army and left Tuesday for New York to report at Fort Slocum.

"Steve" Clifford, '18, is teaching in Turner Falls, Mass. "Steve" is temporarily filling the vacancy caused by his brother Earle Clifford, '15, who has enlisted.

Miss Eleanor Brewster spent the week end at Lisbon Falls.

Miss Marion Wheeler went to Hebron on Sunday with Miss Lillian Leathers.

Miss Creta Carl and Miss Lois Chandler spent the week end at Brunswick.

Miss Florence Connell visited friends at Colby College over the week end.

Miss Marion Dummell has left Cheney House and is now rooming at Mrs. Boothbay's.

Miss Laura H. Mansfield, '18, went to Freeport, Monday, to see her brother, Allan Mansfield, '16, who has enlisted in the medical corps.

Miss Marion B. Fogg, '18, spent the week end at her home in Portland.

Miss Irma H. Emerson, '18, was with her folks in Auburn over the week end.

Donald Hopkins, '18, made a visit to his home last week. Before returning to college he enlisted in the Medical Corps of the army and will report at Fort Slocum to-day.

Earle Rowieck, '18, was at his home in Dorchester, Mass for several days this week.

"Sunny" Davis, '17, now teaching in Mexico High School, was on the campus over Sunday.

James P. Shattuck, '18, has been chosen to fill the place on the Student Council, left vacant by Donald Hopkins, '18.

On Monday evening a number of friends of Donald Hopkins, '18, and Arthur Beekford, '19, gave an impromptu supper party in their honor. Mr. Hopkins was about to leave for service in the Medical department, while Mr. Beekford was on leave of absence from his duties in the Navy. A "real" banquet was served at the Royal Chop Suey-nium of all kinds prevailed and a thoroughly good time overflowing with good fellowship was enjoyed by all. Those present were: Donald Hopkins, '18, William Neville, '18, Frank Goggin, '18, Donald Davis, '18, James Shattuck, '18, David Swift, '18, Donald Kempton, '18, John Powers, '19, Charles Thibodeau, '19, Kenneth Steady, '19, Raymond Kendall, '19, Ralph Coates, '19, Arthur Beekford, '19, and Carl Sundholm, '20.

### TWO PROMINENT SENIORS ENLIST

Hopkins and Quakenbush Answer  
The Call

Among the most recent enlistments are those of Donald Hopkins '18 and Dyke Quakenbush '18. "Hoppy" has enlisted in the medical department of the Army while "Quack" has joined the regular Navy. Both of these men will leave places hard to fill in college activities.

"Hoppy" was leader of the Mandolin Club, manager of baseball, a member of the Student Council, and president of the Parker Hall Association—he was also an active member of the Deutscher Verein and Jordan Scientific Society. "Quack" was a member of the Glee Club and choir, a football letter man, an active member of the Deutscher Verein and a Y. M. C. A. committee chairman.

The loss of these men in college activities will be great, the greater loss will be in the hearts of their many friends. Of course when the call comes we wouldn't have them do otherwise, but it is hard to see the boys go just the same.

### ROGER WILLIAMS HALL TO HAVE PARTY FRIDAY EVENING

Roger Williams Hall is once more to have a party. On Friday evening of this week, the men of that hall will entertain their friends from the other side of the campus. The exact nature of the party is more or less of a secret, but somewhat elaborate preparations have been in progress for some time. All the genius of the president of the Hall Association, all the mechanical ingenuity of the assistant in the Department of Physics, and all the apparatus at the command of the chief engineer of the Bates College Heating Plant have been employed in behalf of the party.

The Roger Williams Hall party was instituted some years ago, and it was thought at that time that it would become an annual event. Last year, it was planned to give the party as usual, but it was postponed until a time when so many of the occupants of the hall had left for the agricultural front that it was impossible to have a party. This year, however, the custom will be revived, in the hope that it will become an established one.

### POLITICS CLUB HOLDS LAST MEETING BEFORE HOLIDAYS

The Politics Club will hold its last meeting before the holidays this evening. This meeting will complete the discussion of the problem of "After the War, What?" The speakers will be Stephen Gould '19 and Charles Mayoh '19. They will complete the discussion by outlining the commercial and industrial adjustments that will be necessary and incidentally show what changes in our economic system have been started by the military needs of the Allied Nations. Ralph George '18 will talk on Current Events.

The next topic to be taken up will be National Government. The members who have been assigned to this are Kempton '18, Coleman '18 and Southey '19. They will have charge of the meetings during January and possibly into February. It has been the hope of the club to bring some speakers on such topics to the college and an effort will be made to secure a prominent legislator to introduce some new ideas of how our government is really conducted, especially in such a time as this.

At the meeting of the club this evening, the President will have at hand for distribution some literature on the single tax which has been supplied through the kindness and thoughtfulness of Professor Tubbs. Several of the members are interested in this subject and at a later date it will be brought up for discussion.

### INNOVATION IN THE "SOCIAL LINE" TAKES PLACE IN PARKER SATURDAY EVE

Party of Co-eds Storms The Fort

There was great commotion in Parker Hall last Saturday and a wedding of the broom and the duster. The air was alive with rumors, and dust. Curious knots of men gathered in the corridors offering suggestions to perspiring workers and speculating on the causes and results. At last the secret leaked out: Parker was to have a party, the first of its kind in the history of college man. Through the kindness of the dean there were to appear in our midst as it were,

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ten chosen co-eds. The choosing, by the way, to be done by the enterprising youths who arranged the party with the generous co-operation of Mrs. Kimball. Professor Pomeroy was called in to assist in the chaperoning. Frantic efforts were made to uphold the honor of the hall. They were indeed needed as some inmates, fortunately unknown, showed more knowledge of chemistry than courtesy and sought to spoil the first attempt at such a gathering. In spite of interruptions and setbacks, however, the good work continued and the stage setting was perfected by a judicious system of borrowing and camouflage.

About eight o'clock the following young men, somewhat nervous and inclined to furtive glances behind them, but with the courage of pioneers, started out into the night. They were: Frank Goggin, '18, Donald Davis, '18, William Neville, '18, David Swift, '18, Kenneth Steady, '19, James Shattuck, '18, John Powers, '19 and Carl Smith, '20.

Soon they returned with Misses Doris Haskell, '18, Laura Mansfield, '18, Gladys Logan, '20, Marjorie White, '18, Dorothy Crowell, '20, Blanche Wright, '18, Agnes Graham, '18 and Genevieve McComb, '18.

With Professor Pomeroy and Mrs. Kimball they all retired to room 15. From thence issued for some time the sounds of revelry and mirth. Then the party moved to room 14 where the silence for a while and the faint clicking of spoons, (the household variety) indicated that refreshments were served. In the meanwhile the envious and adventurous spirits of the hall conceived a few choice stunts to bring confusion to the party. As a diversion, they were more or less of a failure, but as a mess for the janitors to clean up, their efforts were a glorious success. All things must come to an end and the co-eds departed with a faint cheer from the few erstwhile disturbers of the peace. The hall quieted down and studies were resumed as usual.

The idea appears to be popular with the men and its evidence of the success of the plan of the faculty for more social life among the men and the willingness of the dean to co-operate in allowing a jolly good time. Both those who were in and those who were out of the party in Parker are generally pleased with it and trust that it was a sufficient success to warrant a repetition when the behavior of some few will no doubt be improved. As to the opinions of the young women, we can only print a write up of the affair by a co-ed and leave you to judge.

This is the co-ed version: Naturally it was exciting—that is, for the co-eds. What girl wouldn't be thrilled at the thought of spending a whole evening in Parker Hall and with permission! All were ready promptly at eight o'clock when the boys called; and ploughed their way through the snow to Parker. The rooms looked very "spick-and-span", and a pleasant odor of burning incense filled the air. The co-eds were on their behavior, and were outwardly very calm. Miss Agnes Graham, '18, officiated at the piano. The boys played mandolins, and all joined in the singing of popular songs. Carl Smith and Kenneth Steady gave a violin and cello duet, after which the company adjourned to the "kitchen". There refreshments consisting of ice-cream and cookies, were served. Evidently the unoccupied inmates of Parker had conceived the idea that some people liked "music with their meals", for this part of the evening was accompanied by various crashings and bangings down the stairs, and the passage way through the halls was strewn with papers, peanut shells, strings etc., when it came time to go home. Promptly at ten o'clock, the chaperones, Prof. Pomeroy and Mrs. Kimball, were bidden good night and the co-eds trotted obediently home. But for some time later in Rand Hall corridors could be heard suggested whispers, "Oh, wasn't it grand!" "Didn't you have a good time?" "Oh Swell, I wish we could go again, don't you?"

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### ALUMNI NOTES

1904—Hebron, N. H. this community was greatly saddened over the announcement that Rev. G. A. Senter Bates '04, Cobb Divinity School, B. D. had died at Franklin Hospital. He was pastor of the Hebron Church. His death resulted from an injury to his spine caused by a fall from a tree. The funeral was held at Windham, the home of his mother.

1908—Frod R. Noble is master of a large grammar school in Stamford, Connecticut.

1911—George H. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson (Florence Gray '12) were recently called to Lewiston by the death of Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. James R. Gray.

The marriage of Walter E. Mathews and Carrie E. Clifford took place in South Paris, Maine, early in the fall. Alton R. Hodgkins and Mrs. Hodgkins (June Atkinson '12) are both in Government service in Washington. Their address is Apartment 44, 140 R. Street, Washington, D. C.

1912—Charles H. Abbot is in business in Fort Fairfield, Maine.

Earle E. Merrill has resigned his position as assistant principal of the Washington State Normal School and is to enter on a course of study at the Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield, Mass., in order to fit himself as secretary for army Y. M. C. A. work.

Edward H. Fuller and Mrs. Fuller (Lora Hall, '13) are living in Glenbrook, Connecticut. Mr. Fuller is teaching Mathematics in Stamford High School, Stamford, Conn.

Roxanna E. Spiller is teaching in the high school at Farmington, N. H.

1913—Vade L. Grindle, who was married during the summer to Miss Elvira Redman of Gorham, Maine, has received his commission as lieutenant in the army, and is now stationed in France.

1915—Mabel C. Durgan is teaching for the third year in Lyndon, Vermont, where she is holding a position as preceptress in Lyndon Institute.

1916—Henry P. Johnson is studying at Harvard Medical School for his degree as doctor of medicine.

Hildred Robertson is living in Rangeley, Maine.

Margie Bradbury and Victor M. Swicker were quietly married at Ocean Park, Maine, on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Swicker, who has a position as chemist in a sugar mill at Delcious, Cuba, has returned to his work, and Mrs. Swicker, who has been teaching in Rangeley High School for the past two years, has gone back to complete the school year.

1917—Elliot Newman is teaching English and History in Cony High School, Augusta, Maine.

Joseph Pederecznak, who is stationed at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Georgia, has recently been promoted to a position of responsibility in the Casual Detachment Infirmary. Henry Stettbacher, also of '17, is doing much the same work in another infirmary at Camp Gordon.

Y. W. C. A. MEETS IN FISKE ROOM

Miss Chapman '18 Addresses The Members

The Y. W. C. A. meeting held in Fiske Room last Wednesday evening was opened with a piano solo by Frances Garelon '19. The leader, Doris Tinger-

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soll, then introduced Ruth Chapman, who spoke on "What Is Our Share?" Miss Chapman said, in part:

"I take for my text the 14th verse of the 27th Psalm: 'Wait on The Lord; be of good courage and He shall strengthen thine heart.'

"The world expects a great deal of the college girl under the most ordinary conditions; how much more then does it have a right to expect now? In order to fulfill the requirements which we must live up to, we must have three things, three essential characteristics:

"The first of these is a broader viewpoint, the power to lift ourselves out of the cramped narrowness of our daily lives and to think in terms of the world. The second is cheerfulness, an ability to fight that morbidness which is about as exceptional nowadays as hunger and sleeplessness. We need more cheerfulness, an increased ability to look on the bright side of things and to rise above the insignificant trials and vexations of every day.

"The third essential is a larger faith; for we are continually meeting challenges of our faith. We read of the ravages of war and catch a glimpse of a world of sin and suffering that makes our hearts ache. We are called upon to explain the mysteries of nature, of everyday life. The secrets of things are brought to us by the revelations of biology and chemistry, the history of peoples, the science of economics, and the mysteries of psychology. They increase our faith; they cannot destroy it. For we need to see a larger God and a greater Christ. Let us not be afraid of Truth because Truth leads never from God, but always to Him.

"But, you ask, how can we gain these things, and, once gained, how can we give expression to them? Can you think of any better way of showing our patriotism than by getting a broad view of the present world situation, by maintaining a cheerful and courageous spirit in spite of that situation, and by trusting in an all-loving Father, believing that all is for the best, even though we cannot understand.

"But, you say it is too idealistic; it is asking too much of human nature to be cheerful when nations are being murdered, to smile when our brothers and friends are taken from us into the service of our country; and I answer you in the words of Browning:

"Oh, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp,

Or what's a Heaven for?"

The meeting closed with a solo by Evelyn Hussey, "Peace I Leave with You."

PLACE PHYSICAL WORK ON SOUND BASIS

New Equipment And Facilities

Along with the general increase in physical work which has been specially manifested in military drill is a general manifestation in all kinds of sport and exercise. The general plan of fitting men for work and keeping them in shape is being carried out as outlined in the Student a few weeks ago. To aid in this work, the physical department is securing much new equipment and facilities.

The truck is nearly done and when completed will be in better shape than

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HOMER ALBERS, Dean

over before. There are new in the basement of the gym and a new heating system. Perhaps the greatest addition is the installation of fifty Narmanstetter lockers, the best out. They are arranged in the basement where the bowling alleys were and the room has been partitioned off leaving a smaller room for other purposes, such as starting and putting the shot. The lockers are large, wholly made of steel and are connected with an elaborate and efficient ventilating system. These long needed conveniences were made possible through the generosity of the Alumni of the college.

Indoor Football will soon be well under way. Junior and Sophomore gym have been combined thus giving the extra periods to football etc. The work for these men will be vigorous and varied. There will be running and setting up exercise as well as signal practice. To vary the drill there will be recreative work, possibly basketball. Coach Purinton will be in charge and acting in co-operation with him will be Captain Adam.

The other groups are also well under way. There has been difficulty in flooding the hockey rink, but the city has been very generous and kind and has already flooded it once.

There will be definite, positive, actual credit for physical work for the men of the three lower classes of Bates this winter. This means that you will get a certain number of hours credit for your physical work and this will be added to the requirements for hours at the end of your college course. It also means that a cut in gym counts just as any other cut does, demands an excuse, and a sufficient number will remove an hour from your credits like other cuts. Hence, beware!

This is the statement; the result is obvious and the cause need not be dwelt largely upon. This puts the physical work on a sound basis and increases its efficiency and value. It is in keeping with the spirit of the times. Preparations have been going on for some time and soon all departments will be going smoothly. It behooves every fellow to don an old suit and do something. It doesn't matter so much what you do, there are plenty of opportunities to do something worth while and enjoyable, but be sure to get some exercise. The department has surely done its part.

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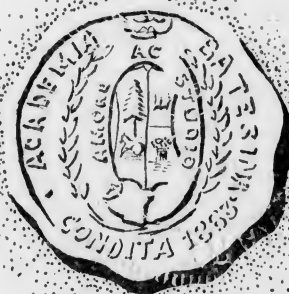




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LEWISTON MAINE



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## THE FAIRY MYTHOLOGY OF SHAKESPEARE

A. LILIAN LEATHERS, '18

Shakespeare, as no other English poet previous to his time, has manifest in his works a wealth of imagery, and carefully chosen language descriptive of the fairy universe. Because of the abundance of such references it would be clearly impossible, in any brief article, to consider all the evidences of this facility of expression, and the profusion of poetic conception with which he has clothed his tiny characters. I turn, therefore, to the "Midsummer-Night's Dream," since that holds a unique position as an example of this phase of his genius, and to "Romeo and Juliet," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "The Tempest," "Cymbeline," and "Hamlet," in all of which either by individual name or in groups these small persons are mentioned.

It has been the great purpose to study Shakespeare's dramas for their perfection of style, their thought, or their teachings; but very seldom, in a more original way, to appreciate even a little of his enjoyment and interest in the mythological inhabitants of our world. There is a single picture in the first of the play that will suffice as a revelation of his sympathy for, and understanding of, the more serious purposes of the lives of these tiny dream-creatures, as well as a complete knowledge of the superstitions surrounding them and their customs. It is the speech of a wood fairy:—

“Over hill, over dale,  
Through brush, through brier,

Over park, over pale,  
Through flood, through fire,  
I do wander everywhere,  
And I serve the fairy queen,  
I must go seek some dewdrops here,  
And hang a pearl in every cowslip's ear."

With wonder and delight one reads of these charming elves, who are impressed with the magnitude of a cowslip, as mortals are with that of a gigantic tree, to whom the third part of a minute is a very important division of a lifetime. In "Midsummer-Night's Dream" these same gay spirits transform themselves, by magic power, into terrible miniature warriors, intent on the destruction of every unpleasant-looking thing that flies or crawls.

The beauty of this element of Shakespeare's art is not in its newness, for a belief in fairies was very much the custom in those days, but rather in the masterly skill with which he has compressed and combined popular tradition and interest into most strikingly vivid pictures. All local woodland haunts were supposed to be the dwelling places of fairies, and all the country people considered them as familiar neighbors. Mr. Halliwell Phillipps, discussing this part of Shakespeare's writings, declares: "He founded his elfin world on the prettiest of the people's traditions, and has clothed it in the ever-living flowers of his own exuberant fancy."

Nor are these characters unknown to students, for Oberon is introduced by Spenser into the "Fairy Queen" in his description of Sir Guyon and by Shakespeare as the representative of Henry VIII. Queen Mab, spoken of especially in "Romeo and Juliet" is no other than Titania. To Puck, most sportive of jesters, is invested with almost every characteristic with which the imagination of the people has invested the fairy race. "Puck" was the name formerly applied to the whole race of fairies and the language of Iceland, Wales, and Ireland has in it some similar group name. Very often the name Robin Goodfellow designates the same person as Puck. In "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and in the "Tempest" urchins,

oupes, and fairies play prominent parts.

Shakespeare has treated these imaginatively-created men and women with such an air of reality, and placed them on a plane so like that of tangible and normal people, that we find ourselves thinking of them as such. For instance, the account of the fairy king's anger and jealousy is very human:—

“The king doth keep his revels here to-night,  
Take heed the queen come not within his sight;  
For Oberon is passing fell and wrath,  
Because that she as her attendant hath  
A lovely boy, stolen from an Indian king;  
She never had so sweet a changeling;  
And jealous Oberon would have the child  
Knight of his train, to trace the forests wild.”

By long tradition these people have been considered beautiful, demanding surroundings and equipment which should be background adequate to emphasize this quality.

There are several instances based on cherished traditions that fairies are exceptionally fond of music. When Titania is eager for a nap, she suggests to her attendants,—

“Now, a roundel and a fairy song,”

while for someone else's pleasure she declares,—

“I'll give thee fairies to attend on thee,  
And they shall fetch thee jewels from the deep,  
And sing while thou on pressed flowers dost sleep.”

These miniature folk provide charming situations for their homes. Titania's resting place is described:—

“A bank where the wild thyme blows,  
Where oxlip and the nodding violet grows,  
Quite over canopied with luscious woodbine,  
With sweet musk-roses and with eglantine.”



And in the "Tempest" is a most beautiful invocation beginning,—

"Ye elves of hills, brooks, standing lakes and groves—"

With this beauty and perpetual youth goes the idea of immortality, a quality to which they allude in their own conversation, for Puck describes Oberon as "king of shadows," while the monarch claims for himself and subjects,

"But we are spirits of another sort."

Shakespeare gives to his fairies the power of appearing in all manner of forms, and the ability to vanish at will.

To continue with Puck in the "Tempest" there is a graphic account of Ariel's eccentricities. One author, Mr. Spaulding, declares, "Besides appearing in his natural shape, and dividing into flames, he assumes the shapes of a water nymph, a harpy, and also the Goddess Ceres." Oberon's statement, "I am invisible," gives our authority for believing that they may be present more often than we think. Puck takes various shapes upon himself and then he gives us some conception of the unusual size,—really lack of size,—of his friends. When Oberon and Titania meet,—

"They do square, that all their elves for fear  
Creep into acorn cups, and hide them there."

And Titania, commanding her subjects:—

"Come, now a roundel or a fairy song;  
Then, for the third part of a minute, hence;"

In further evidence of this same minuteness is the well-known song by Ariel in the "Tempest,"

"Where the bee sucks, there suck I;  
In a cowslip's bell I lie;"

Common tradition has attributed a strange malignity to these tiny inhabitants of the world, a conception out of keeping with their general characteristics. The greater part of a fairy's life was made up of service to mankind. So great was their power, in the minds of common people at least, of bestowing blessings, that priests announced that they would take into their own hands the distribution of fairy benedictions. In one passage we find:—

“With this field-dew consecrate,  
Every fairy take his gait;  
And each several chamber bless,  
Through this palace with secret peace;  
And the owner of it blest  
Ever shall in safety rest.”

It is not to be denied that fairies were fond of indulging in mischievous pranks. A fairy asks Robin:—

“Are you not he  
That frights the maidens of the villagery . . . . .  
.....  
Mislead night wanders, laughing at their harm.”

Nor does Queen Mab escape without being considered, “Romeo and Juliet” a source of much mischief.

Very nearly as carefully as though we were to go searching for them Shakespeare describes their dress. In “Merry Wives of Windsor,” they are spoken of as:—

“Urchins, ouches, and fairies, green and white.”

And also as:—

“Fairies, black, grey, green, and white.”

So one may gather, pursuing here and there these elusive elves whom Shakespeare mentions by name or implication,

some of the most beautiful pictures to be found in literature. Even then it would not be possible to appreciate all the mythology and superstition which surrounding them, make them what they are. But Shakespeare has drawn his picture so finely and minutely that even superficial study will permit one some insight into the mysterious realm that charms partly because of the very ignorance with which it is regarded. It is, indeed, safe to say that nothing more adequately counteracts the passages dealing with the sins and sufferings of mankind than these scenes, characterized by exquisite purity and loveliness, which are descriptive of the fairy universe.





## AFFECTATION

By HAZEL E. HUTCHINS, '19

The sun, a big round globe  
With cloud-traced zones  
Sank in the west.  
The moon, a chipped gold coin  
With burnished tints of red,  
Rose in the east.  
It was the listening time of day  
Not night, nor twilight,  
Just the eventime between the two.  
The ocean, a wide, glassy floor  
Of light-filled crinkles,  
Looked like cathedral windows  
With the sun,  
Just glinting through the colors of the glass.

The sun just disappeared behind the firs,  
The moon rose higher  
And the scene was changed.  
Another world begun.  
Gone was the quiet, tranquil calm of night  
And in its place a surge of great unrest,  
The night had ceased its vespers and its worship,  
And come out in a world of transient lights  
Unreal, in its cold brightness.

I have seen people who quite naturally  
Were charming, exquisite in quiet ways,  
Yet sometimes they would seek to clothe themselves  
In robes of artificial moods  
Till they were distant, unapproachable,  
And, tired of cold brilliancy  
We called them bores.

**THE OTHER HALF**

By IDA B. PAINE, '17

At the close of a sultry Indian Summer day, a simply-dressed, plain, little woman stood on the front steps of a tiny suburban cottage and watched her shabby, work-soiled husband shuffle wearily up the walk. As he reached the steps she moved to meet him and reached for the tin dinner pail in his hand, smiling in answer to his boisterous greeting.

"Well, Jen, old girl, is this hot enough to suit you?" he demanded, as he dropped into the single chair on the little porch and stretched his legs gratefully. "Whew! it's great to set down here in the shade after a day like this," and he ran his grimy fingers through his thick, damp hair.

His wife stepped a little nearer and shyly laid her hand on his shoulder. "I wish we lived nearer to your work, Jim," she volunteered anxiously. "I think it's too far for you to walk."

"Aw, no it ain't neither," he cut her off good-naturedly. "I'd walk twice as far sooner'n live in that stuffy old teneament where we hung our hats last year. And you like it better, too, now don't you?"

"Oh, yes, of course, I—" "Did you have enough dinner, Jim," she interrupted herself quickly, taking off the cover and peering into the empty pail.

"Sure thing! And say, Jen, maybe I told you before, but I sure pulled a lucky card when I got you. They ain't a better little cook in the whole 'good old U. S. A.' " And he pulled her down to his knees and tickled her playfully under the chin.

She struggled to her feet with an embarrassed protest, "Don't now, Jim, I've got to see to supper."

As she disappeared into the house, he rose, yawning, and walked slowly to the edge of the porch, where he stood looking thoughtfully down the street. Then, hearing her step

again in the doorway, he turned and began, as if putting his thoughts into words:—

“Say, Jen, I met that there professor fellow again tonight, and he looked all in. You know the one that lives in the big house on the corner. Gee, folks like him must have a bum time of it. I bet you he don’t get to the movies more’n once er twice a year.”

“Well, now, Jim, maybe he likes his way of livin’, you don’t know,” Jen mildly suggested, but the man denied positively.

“Naw, he don’t neither! A fellow’s got to have a little bit of fun. Holy Moses! I’d go and jump in the old Kaw River if I had to live the way he does. By the way, Jen, what ’re we goin’ to do tonight? Have Jack and Mabel up for a couple o’ games o’ five hundred, or go to the Pastime an’ see Charlie Chaplin?”

“Why, I don’t care, Jim, just as you say.” Then after a pause, “You know we promised to go down to Bessie’s and hear their graphophone some time. She says they’ve got some swell dance tunes and some funny songs.”

“Sure, we do want to hear that dinky, little old machine pretty soon, don’t we! Well, let’s have a bite, and then we’ll see. I don’t know as I care if we stay at home for a change. We could finish that detective story you been reading out loud and go to bed early. How does that strike you?”

“Fine, Jim, if you’re sure you’d rather.”

“All right, then, it’s a go.”

And as they went into the house together, he put his arm around her waist and began singing lustily,

“There’s no place like home,  
Oh, there’s no place like home!”

In the big house on the corner, the professor of sociology sat leaning back in his easy chair beside the study table, on which were strewn text-books and semi-scientific magazines. His wife stood at his side, looking down at him with a solicitous air.

“You are not feeling well, Robert, what is it?”



Without moving he answered listlessly, "Oh yes, I am all right, Eleanor."

"Then it must be something on your mind," she insisted, "you ate scarcely any dinner, and you seem so tired. Tell me what it is, dear," and she seated herself on the arm of his chair and leaned tenderly over him.

Then abruptly he burst forth, "It is only that I feel so depressed, when I think of the conditions among the poorer class of people about us. I was thinking just now of the man whom I have met so often on his way home from work. He and his wife live in a little house down the street, fairly comfortable, I should say, but O, so ignorant and unrefined! Think what an existence their's must be—totally lacking, as it must be, in the music, the books, and the culture which seem to us the very breath of life!"

"Oh, I am not so sure, Robert. It may not be so bad. One doesn't miss what one never had, you know."

"But think of the problem such conditions present to the students of sociology and economics. Is it any wonder we become discouraged?"

"By the way, Robert, I forgot to tell you that the cook has given notice. She says she is to be married soon to the blacksmith in our back street."

With an impetuous movement the man rose from the chair and strode to the other side of the room. Then he faced her fiercely.

"There you have it all over again. What kind of a home can they make for themselves?"

"But Maggie seems to be very fond of her Dennis, and I am sure they will be happy," his wife answered him gently.

But he still protested. "That is very well for them individually, but what of the next generation? What sort of heritage will their children receive?"

"It is natural, with your line of work, that you should see that side of it. And I feel it too, Robert, don't think that I am not concerned with our stupendous social problem." Her tone was deeply sympathetic now, and taking his hand, she

drew him gently back to his chair and sat beside him with her arm about his shoulder.

"But you must not try to play the role of Atlas, my dear. The world is too great for your shoulders, strong as they are, and willing. We can only hope to live sincerely and well, and in this way to influence those about us."

As she felt him yielding to the comforting optimism of her mood, she slipped from his side and went toward the victrola.

"I think I'll play you 'The Calm' from William Tell, shall I not?"

"Yes, do please, and thank you so much, my dear!"

---

### THE CHAPEL ORGAN

(January 15)

By ALICE HARVEY, '18

Through quiet aisle, and chancel still  
Thrills out the organ's crystal voice,—  
Now soft, and light, and like a bell,—  
Now deep, and full, and warm,  
A living thing,—  
Now low and sweet, and like a prayer;  
Till 'neath its spell  
Drab things of earth recede,  
And lo, the bird of peace, of peace supreme,  
With notes all flute-like clear and most divine,  
Sings in the heart.

With th' organ's great and pulsing heart  
Our own beat on attuned.  
Once more the flute-call sounds,—  
The bird's note clear, and yet more clear,—  
The call to ev'ning prayer.

The weary soul now rests  
In the tender light, and pure;  
The breath of very heaven draws near  
And God himself.

**THE OTHER HALF**

By IDA B. PAINE, '17

At the close of a sultry Indian Summer day, a simply-dressed, plain, little woman stood on the front steps of a tiny suburban cottage and watched her shabby, work-soiled husband shuffle wearily up the walk. As he reached the steps she moved to meet him and reached for the tin dinner pail in his hand, smiling in answer to his boisterous greeting.

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“There’s no place like home,  
Oh, there’s no place like home!”

In the big house on the corner, the professor of sociology sat leaning back in his easy chair beside the study table, on which were strewn text-books and semi-scientific magazines. His wife stood at his side, looking down at him with a solicitous air.

“You are not feeling well, Robert, what is it?”

Without moving he answered listlessly, "Oh yes, I am all right, Eleanor."

"Then it must be something on your mind," she insisted, "you ate scarcely any dinner, and you seem so tired. Tell me what it is, dear," and she seated herself on the arm of his chair and leaned tenderly over him.

Then abruptly he burst forth, "It is only that I feel so depressed, when I think of the conditions among the poorer class of people about us. I was thinking just now of the man whom I have met so often on his way home from work. He and his wife live in a little house down the street, fairly comfortable, I should say, but O, so ignorant and unrefined! Think what an existence their's must be—totally lacking, as it must be, in the music, the books, and the culture which seem to us the very breath of life!"

"Oh, I am not so sure, Robert. It may not be so bad. One doesn't miss what one never had, you know."

"But think of the problem such conditions present to the students of sociology and economics. Is it any wonder we become discouraged?"

"By the way, Robert, I forgot to tell you that the cook has given notice. She says she is to be married soon to the blacksmith in our back street."

With an impetuous movement the man rose from the chair and strode to the other side of the room. Then he faced her fiercely.

"There you have it all over again. What kind of a home can they make for themselves?"

"But Maggie seems to be very fond of her Dennis, and I am sure they will be happy," his wife answered him gently.

But he still protested. "That is very well for them individually, but what of the next generation? What sort of heritage will their children receive?"

"It is natural, with your line of work, that you should see that side of it. And I feel it too, Robert, don't think that I am not concerned with our stupendous social problem." Her tone was deeply sympathetic now, and taking his hand, she

drew him gently back to his chair and sat beside him with her arm about his shoulder.

"But you must not try to play the role of Atlas, my dear. The world is too great for your shoulders, strong as they are, and willing. We can only hope to live sincerely and well, and in this way to influence those about us."

As she felt him yielding to the comforting optimism of her mood, she slipped from his side and went toward the victrola.

"I think I'll play you 'The Calm' from William Tell, shall I not?"

"Yes, do please, and thank you so much, my dear!"

---

### THE CHAPEL ORGAN

(January 15)

By ALICE HARVEY, '18

Through quiet aisle, and chancel still  
Thrills out the organ's crystal voice,—  
Now soft, and light, and like a bell,—  
Now deep, and full, and warm,  
A living thing,—  
Now low and sweet, and like a prayer;  
Till 'neath its spell  
Drab things of earth recede,  
And lo, the bird of peace, of peace supreme,  
With notes all flute-like clear and most divine,  
Sings in the heart.

With th' organ's great and pulsing heart  
Our own beat on attuned.  
Once more the flute-call sounds,—  
The bird's note clear, and yet more clear,—  
The call to ev'ning prayer.

The weary soul now rests  
In the tender light, and pure;  
The breath of very heaven draws near  
And God himself.





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Confessions are always unpopular. Nevertheless we feel that the responsibility which rests upon the editorial staff of our literary magazine renders some confession justifiable. We realize the inefficiency of our powers for carrying out our future work. Our responsibility is doubly great in view of the splendid work of our predecessors. Last year, the magazine section as a supplement to our college newspaper was more or less of a venture. We must all agree that this first year of its life has been eminently successful. We feel that we, too, shall prosper if we may be assured of the support of our contributors. Do not place the entire burden of publishing the magazine upon the editorial board. It is only by co-operation that we can produce a result worthy of the students of Bates.

This publication belongs to you, our readers, as well as to us, and it needs your hearty support. The policy of the board is to make the magazine a representative publication of our college, a work of which the students, the faculty and the alumni will be proud. Contributions are earnestly desired. Will you help us to make the second year in the life of our magazine one to be remembered with pride by every Bates man and woman?

---

Let me tell you of my love, dear,  
As the zephyr breeze at morn  
Whispers to the water lily,  
Waking fragrant to the dawn.  
As the butterfly, soft winging,  
Whispers to the passion vine  
When the sunset, mystic, gives us  
Promise of a joy sublime.

Let me dream a dream of you, dear,  
In the lonely starry light  
When the dusky shadows lengthen  
To the purple haze of night  
As the moon with shafts of silver  
Lingers, swordlike, piercing through  
Rifted clouds in God's great Heaven,  
Bringing thoughts of love and you.

## THE END OF THE WORLD

By VERA L. MILLIKEN, '19

"End of the World Predicted." The newspaper with its evil-portending headlines fell to the floor, while Mrs. Baxter caught her breath with a quick gasp. "I must run right over and tell Lucy Jane. Whoever—" Mrs. Baxter stopped short and a dull red crept over her face at some unpleasant remembrance.

Mr. Baxter's coming was heralded by the heavy clumping of rubber boots, and the clattering of milk cans.

"Hello, Mother," he shouted. "Why, what's happened? Ain't no bad news from the children?"

"Land no, Pa, it's just some foolishness I read in the paper kind o startled me. I was goin' over to tell Lucy Jane. I do declare I'd clean forgotten about—well, about—"

"About what? Nothin's wrong, is it?"

"Nothing wrong! Well if you had had a disagreement with your nearest neighbor when you and her had lived next door for forty odd years! If your supposed best friend had wronged you!"

Mr. Baxter threw his cap down on the table and in perplexity ran his fingers through his hair.

"You and Lucy Jane ain't gone and had a fight?"

"I don't stoop so low as to fight."

"Now, mother, I didn't mean nothin'. Tell me what happened."

"Well, it all started with that new minister. I knew he'd cause trouble. They always do. To see a young flighty boy filling the place of a saintly man like Mr. Peabody, 'taint fittin'. Well seein' as I most always calculated to do my duty by undeserving as well as deserving, I'd figured to invite Mr. Keith to supper tomorrow night. Well what do you suppose?" There was a long tedious pause for dramatic effect. "Miss Lucy Jane Allen, she decided to invite him for tomorrow night."



Usually I'm yieldin' enough, but I was determined I'd entertain Mr. John Keith tomorrow night. We had words, and I shan't be the first to speak."

In a tiny cottage so near the Baxter's that the eaves almost touched, and that the vines on the cottage had crept over around the farmhouse windows, lived Miss Lucy Jane Allen. The contrast between Miss Lucy and her plump, energetic neighbor was as great as well could be. She had always submitted to a stronger will. Without a murmur she had consented to Mrs. Baxter's rulings. One winter day a spirit of rebellion entered her heart. Perhaps it came tumbling along with the snow flakes, perhaps it had always been there, but never before dared assert itself. Anyway that little spirit grew and grew. The good old minister who had been faithful for many years died, and a young, inexperienced man came to take his place. Miss Lucy liked the enthusiastic, eager boy—as she called him. She decided that the very next week on Thursday she would invite him to supper. That spirit of rebellion must have been strong and big for when she found that Mrs. Baxter had also planned to have the minister as a visitor on Thursday, instead of doing as she ordinarily would have done, that is, entertained the minister some other night, she just went to work and asked him before Mrs. Baxter got a chance. Now as with trembling hands she poured golden and red preserves into quaint old-fashioned dishes, and as she cut great, spicy loaves of cake, she wondered if after all she wasn't sorry that she hadn't crushed that stubborn, obstinate spirit.

On Thursday Mrs. Baxter bustled about with much more than the usual confusion. The clatter of dishes, the pounding of the rolling-pin, and the angry whir of the egg-beater came as a warning to Mr. Baxter. He decided to stay in the barn for a while at least.

"Mother's all upsot," he confided to the horse. "She takes things kind of hard. Guess we'll let her calm down before we bother her any. Why can't she entertain that young feller some other night? Well, far as I can figure it, women are mighty funny, mighty funny."

In the kitchen Mrs. Baxter pushed a pan of biscuits into the oven and slammed the oven door.

"The stubbornness of Lucy Jane! I never heard anything like it. I can see her over there bustlin' 'round, puttin' on show for the new minister. Hm, well, let her. I don't care. I don't put on show for anybody, much less,—but just wait till Mr. Keith comes here, and if I don't give him a dinner that beats any— Why, what's that carraige, stoppin' for? My land, a station team and two girls gettin' out, and, land of love, goin' into Lucy Jane's. Well, I'll be blest!"

Mrs. Baxter had run to the sitting room window to get a better view of the newcomers. As she turned from the window, she gave a startled exclamation. The newspaper on the table flaunted the words, "End of the World Predicted," and the date given for the end was today.

An excited, decidedly nervous Miss Lucy opened the door for two strange young girls. She looked searchingly at her guests.

"I don't believe I know you, but come right in, my dears, come right in. Don't try to explain till you get in."

Out in the kitchen the bread for the new minister might be burning, the custard might be boiling to ruin, but under any conditions Miss Lucy would be hospitable.

"We are Mrs. Weymouth's nieces from Ridgeboro," the older of the girls explained after they were cosily seated. "Auntie said that she knew you sometimes take roomers, and she thought that perhaps we could stay here over night. We are on our way back to college. We were visiting Auntie. They have taken off the train that we usually take, and Auntie didn't know in time to write you. She thought that perhaps you—"

"There, there, don't you worry a mite more. I'm all alone and I'll just delight in having Rachel Weymouth's nieces here. I'll just bet that you are Ruth and Ellen Ambrose. I've heard lots about you girls. I'll show you the spare room, and you can make yourselves cosy. I'll have to be busy for the minister's coming to supper."

Safely in the spare room the girls smiled at each other.

"Isn't she a dear?"

"What lovely white hair! I just love it, and this house, too, but Miss Allen herself most of all."

Then they frowned.

"She said that the minister was coming to supper. Isn't that poky? I suppose he'll be a solemn old gentleman, nice of course, but so grave and serious."

"The supper will be sure to be long and so polite. We'll have enough politeness inflicted on us for the next few months. Don't you suppose that Miss Allen would let us have an early lunch? We'd help to make up for the extra work."

In the late afternoon Mr. Keith was smiling as he walked briskly towards Miss Lucy's homelike little cottage. Teas, receptions, and welcomes had been showered upon him without mercy. Now ahead of him lay a quiet little home, and dear gentle Miss Lucy, who seemed very like his own mother.

Mrs. Baxter, watching closely from the window, saw Mr. Keith as he came down the street and entered the house, but she could not see the wistful expression in his eyes, or detect the queer catch in his voice as he greeted Miss Lucy. Miss Lucy did notice.

"The poor boy's homesick. I'll just mother him all I can," she determined.

A few hours later two girls upstairs were wondering when that young man was going and when the old minister was coming. The caller must be some sort of an agent, they decided.

It was evening now. The supper table had been cleared and the dishes washed, while Miss Lucy and her guest worked and joked together like two happy children. They made a pleasing picture as they sat there before the tiny fireplace. The man, in whose eyes glowed boyish pleasure, the serenely contented Miss Lucy who had forgotten all her difficulties,—even the dispute with her dearest friend. The man looked appreciatively around the room.

"This is the best place—the most like home."

Miss Lucy's face flushed with joy.

"I'm so glad you like my little home, and I do hope you'll



come here as often as you can. It is quiet and restful here, never any excitement."

The fire snapped in the fireplace, the clock ticked on the mantle shelf, tiny fire spirits stole into the room and played delightful little games. Next door they could see Mrs. Baxter as she sat by the window mending. Mr. Baxter was still at work in the barn. The stillness seemed to hold them speechless.

Then came a crash, a rattle, a bang, scream after scream, and then a thud. The little house was shaken, and seemed to quiver in fright. The confusion did not stop. It increased until a bedlam of noise rushed toward the farmhouse.

Mrs. Baxter had jumped to her feet at the first sound. Before her eyes danced the words, "End of the World Predicted." Out of doors she rushed and straight for the cottage, for there the end of the world seemed to be starting. Into the front door she burst just as Miss Lucy and her guest were hurrying up the front stairs. She forgot that she had quarreled with her friend.

"Oh, Lucy Jane," she cried, "let's be together in the end!"

Up the stairs they followed Miss Lucy, straight toward the spare room door. Three new actors entered the confusion of the room. The minister was clutched by two girlish hands, while a shrill voice screamed in his ear, "Kill him! Kill him!" Alone in the middle of the high bed, skirts held tight in two small hands, Miss Ruth Ambrose danced and hopped. Mrs. Baxter clasped fragile Miss Lucy in her arms.

"Don't be afraid, Lucy Jane. You and me's still friends. It's just the end, Lucy Jane, just the end."

"End of what?" gasped Miss Lucy.

"The world!" yelled Mrs. Baxter.

Across the room scuttled a terrified, little gray object. It was not the end of the world—it was just a mouse.

**A VALENTINE**

By GEORGE W. FLINT, '71

All hail to the day, which St. Valentine christened,  
When love is the sentiment dear to the heart  
Of every young swain and fair maiden, who've listened  
To the cooing and wooing of Cupid's soft art.

Although we have passed the noon of such pleasure,  
And Young Love forgets us, we will not repine,  
We'll bask in your friendship—, we count it a treasure,  
And send you this token of St. Valentine.

E'en if there's no lover, who breathes his devotion  
To a heart that is fervent, a soul that is pure,  
Remember that friendship is deep as the ocean,  
And, though calm on its surface, will ever endure.

Young Love is a schemer; short circuits the wire  
That touches the center of your heart and mine;  
It makes us get gay at the sound of the lyre,  
And the songs that we sing to our St. Valentine.

This life is a puzzle. We all try to solve it,  
And find the true answer, each one in his time.  
It matters but little how much we revolve it.  
We encounter this factor of St. Valentine.

May the day bring you joy and infinite pleasure,  
And love in your heart its sweet glories enshrine,  
That you in your gladness may reap in rich measure  
All blessings vouchsafed by our St. Valentine.

**SPARKS FROM A CAMPFIRE**

By L. O. THOMPSON, '17

Sunset: Silently, without warning, darkness closes on us through fading tree-trunks. But it finds us not unprepared. During the last half-hour a little hollow between giant maples has transformed itself into a luxurious bedroom with balsam couch and triangular stone fireplace, our defense against the horrors of the gloom. A pile of deadwood, sufficient material for a long siege, completes the furnishings.

Here, with battery masked, we await the enemy's approach. The watch is not long, though his advance is so insidious that he is upon us ere we are aware of his presence. A flickering match touches a bit of birchbark, sparks creep up into dry leaves, and with a crackling volley our first discharge is launched against the foe.

With the magic glow of the little pile of deadwood, the enemy retreats; a vague, boundless, intangible universe of dim shapes against a background of darkness, is transformed into a miniature world of our own. A few tree-trunks, effectual barriers against other worlds, leafy curtains overhead, with here and there a pale star glimmering through, paling and brightening, as our blaze dies down for a moment, or, discovering new fuel, leaps up again in flame: this is our horizon, these bound our universe, known only to us, and to the wondering senses of sharp-eyed creatures, who gazed down amazed, at this little daylight, in that which, according to their whole previous experience, should be night.

This is our world, cut off from all other parts of earth, for this night at least. What matters it to us? The endless stream of human struggle and rivalry, ebbing, flowing; each, with pitiful eagerness, struggling to add his mite to swell the current: all this is far away and beyond our sphere. Love, Hate, Envy, Rivalry, miniature components of what men call Life—all are dissolved away in the bigger, grander life of the big



forest. This night we are free, children of Mother Earth, come back to our primeval home.

A few sounds remind us of our nearness to other spheres. Somewhere, not many rods away, a roaring mountain stream leaps and rushes in its initial spurt of the long race to the sea. Pemigewasset, the Indians named him, and that he is called today. To us, however, his roar is but the music from other worlds, echoing through the universe, received and welcomed into our own. Far away, and above us, where at sunrise we shall recognize the peak of old Lafayette, firm and immovable as the earth of which it forms a part, we hear the cry of a night-bird, startled, perhaps, at our distant light.

This is our world, this the universe which concentrates itself upon our senses, as we lie upon our couch of twigs, rousing only to replenish the fire, which leaps and crackles with seeming consciousness of its own importance. Ah, the mystery, the magic of a campfire! A forest, darkness, a heap of kindled branches, and a thousand centuries melt away, man is clothed once more in wolf-skins, the little creatures of the gloom are his brothers by a common bond of danger and primeval joys. A rustling of leaves, the crashing of a large body through distant bushes, and senses, dormant for ages, rouse themselves with a painful start, as he gropes instinctively for his stone hatchet. Muscles awake, after an eon's disuse, in a vain attempt to raise the bristles of what was once a heavy mane, but of which evolution, and the habits of civilization have left but a pitiful remnant. His environment narrowed, his enlarged view cut off, the medley of shrieking locomotives and hissing steam silenced, old instinctive associations are aroused, and though still the ruler of earth, the intellectual rivalry, the triumphs of science, the pleasures of art, merge into one common trunk, and man is content to revert to his former physical existence.

Thus we rest, imbibing at every breath more of the romance and savagery of prehistoric life. Few words are exchanged. They are not needed. Talk is, after all, pitifully cheap. Through conversation, we believe, we get to know our fellow-beings. But in spite of a large number of intimate friends,

how many of us ever really know one another? Ours is, at best, a solitary existence, and though under the magic touch of Love, we seem for a moment to peer into the depths of another soul, the vision is but momentary, the emotion dies, the vision fades, we live and die alone, unknown, unknowing.

Gradually our fire dies down, darkness creeps up, this time unnoticed. The leaves have ceased to rustle in the breeze. Only the booming of the rushing waters is heard. All nature seems holding her breath, as if in anticipation of some violent cataclysm, the destruction of a world, our world, perhaps.

As a signal to the waiting universe, a beam of light filters down through the leaves. Dreamily, with growing drowsiness, we watch the glow, now creeping in wavering rays through our curtain, now vanishing entirely, as it is reflected or cut off by the quivering of damp leaves. Brighter and brighter shine the reflections: the beacon is growing. A slight rustle of leaves obscures the luminous rays; pale wavering blotches filter through the meshes and are scattered like snow upon the ground. Then as the branches sway for a moment, our sleep-dimmed eyes catch full view of a pure white disk of silver, outlined against the rugged brow of the mountain, and the full moon smiles kindly down upon us, bringing sleep, the blessed of the open air and the forest.



**"ALL IS WELL"**

By CECILIA A. CHRISTENSEN, '19

It is spring in the Northland. Valleys are cool with softly breathing winds, and forests feel the exhilaration of a new birth. The first bird-note breaks the tense silence which long enshrouded the world; every tiny bud oozes out gladness. High above the plains rises the mount of the gods, where Odin, ruler of the immortals and father of men, holds court in a huge, rock-hewn hall. For months his door has been barred behind a great bank of ice, but at length his mighty torch is raised, and the barrier between men and their father vanishes.

The peasants are pulling down their shutters to let in the first warm ray of sunlight, while from time to time are heard the voices of women calling to each other: "Ho! Odin hath awakened from his winter's sleep. He sends us warmth and cheer. Ho!"

Now comes one of the peasants forth from the smallest cottage—his figure alert, and blood tingling with the hope of young manhood—and turns glad, shining eyes to the mountain cave. He walks with proud step straight up the narrow and uncertain path, never faltering, not once lowering his exultant gaze from the height above him. The ascent is long and hard, but the man rises over stones and waterfalls with the bearing of the god himself. As he nears the top, he pauses to break off a twig bearing tiny buds, symbolic of new life—his offering to the great father.

He reaches the entrance of Odin's palace and beats upon the doorpost with his staff, heretofore unused. From within the call, "Who knocks there?" causes the visitor's heart to bound with joy and with fear.

"'Tis Mime," he hastens to reply. The same instant he finds himself inside the huge hall, face to face with the supreme ruler of mortals, Odin, the benignant.

"I have been given a son. O Father, my first-born. I come



seeking your blessing. Look now with favor upon the child, that he may grow to wisdom and valor."

The god nods assent. "Go in peace, Mime. It shall be as thou sayest. All is well with thy son."

With contented heart, the young father descends the steep path by which he came, and joyously enters his home.

Years pass. Today the sun is hot, and the atmosphere oppressive, relieved only by that reluctant breeze of sultry mid-summer. The peasants are again singing, this time over their work in the fields. 'Tis the very ripeness of the year, and Mime again sets his face toward Valhalla. His step on the mountainside is less boyant, but not less sure. His face shows the strength of middle age, tempered with patience and fortitude. The gift to Odin this time is a perfect rose, which Mime gathers at the foot of the rugged path. He looks at the flower and smiles, for the full-blown petals are symbolic of his fully realized hopes.

Odin greets his guest on the very threshold of the palace. His arms are outstretched, as if in approbation, even before the boon is asked.

"I would marry my son to the fair Sieglinde, daughter of Hunding. Bless this union, Great Father, and bestow happiness upon my son."

"As thou hast said, Mime. All is well with thy son."

It is late fall in the Northland. The earth is bleak, and men keep close to their hearth-fires. A cruel, biting wind sweeps over the mountain, bending the great trees and scattering bare branches upon the ground. In the half-darkness, a bent old man stumbles up the side. With the aid of his stick, he picks his way slowly and painfully upward to the door of Valhalla. The darkness and the gale increase, and the path becomes still more difficult to follow.

Mime climbs on, battling with the keen blast and often slipping back; but at last he gains the top, and falls, chilled and exhausted, before the entrance of the great hall. This, too, is dark and forbidding. The man grasps a handful of dead leaves and crawls to the stone door, but the god does not appear in response to his feeble knocking. Mime persists, though in

dread and despair. No show of welcome comes from within. Now a cry of anguish escapes his trembling lips. Even at the same time the fierce wind seems to have died down. A kind of subdued light fills the place. Mime, still cowering on the ground, feels the soft breath and the light of the approaching spirit. The vision is Odin himself, who speaks in reproachful tones:

“Hath doubt seized upon thee?”

The old man stammers eagerly:

“O All-powerful Father, my son lies dead, the victim of a wasting fever. Give me assurance that he suffers no more.”

“Fear not, but go in peace, Mime. All is well with thy son.”



## TOO GOOD TO KEEP

### SOME FUTURIST PROSE

The sun had risen. At the top of the hill, outlined against the rising mists, stood the little Scotchman. Suddenly his arm lifted, his outstretched finger pointing toward the east. Myer, at the stock ticker, had uttered a startled exclamation, and dropped heavily to the floor. The policeman watched him for a moment with an assumed interest, and then, turning sharply about, leaped upon the camel driver, who had been casting furtive glances out into the darkness. The two men crashed to the deck in a struggling heap. The captain was already standing over them with a belaying pin, looking for a good opening, when the curtains parted and the herald stepped into the room.

"The Queen! the Queen!" he cried.

"The deuce!" exclaimed the conductor, tugging viciously at the signal cord. "My own mistake," he added in hasty explanation, as the ranchman's head appeared at the top of the staircase.

When our car stopped, Murphy lighted another cigar. The manager was apparently relying upon the advice of his sister-in-law. In another moment, Gerard was free. The election had been unanimous. Enthusiasm was at its highest pitch. The expressman, however, had not arrived. I glanced about cautiously. The street organ could still be heard. Even then, all would have been well if the tent flap had been securely fastened. The snow had not begun to fall, and our task was as yet unfinished.

The sun had risen.



**EVOLUTION**

Freshman: "I want to do my own work."

Sophomore: "I wonder if I've got that right?"

Junior: "Say, what's your answer?"

Senior: "Hey, let's copy that, will you?"

—The Beacon.



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## OUR BATES TRADITIONS

BY EDNA CORNFORTH, '03

Standing by the desk in his lecture room at a large Western university a popular professor of the institution said to his class: "Our university has no traditions; we are too young."

No traditions, and the university is over a half-century old. Her present enrollment is seven thousand.

Has Bates any traditions? If so, are we taking steps to collect and publish them? Stories not necessarily true perhaps, but closely linked with the personality and development of our college, stories handed down from class to class by word of mouth, stretches of the imagination sometimes, but still characteristic of Bates—these are our traditions. They portray life in some stage in the growth of our college, as Holinshed's History or Percy's Reliques are characteristic of Scotland, or the African sources of the Uncle Remus' stories are of Africa, or the yarns about Jack the Giant Killer or St. George and the Dragon are of England, or George and the Cherry Tree are of America.

The purpose of this article is not to introduce new ideas, but to bring to mind a few examples of the well known and oft repeated. Certain letters of the alphabet suggest stories, familiar to all Bates students, which will always be connected with the life of the College.

C—Cows! Isn't there a tradition that the peaceful, homely, useful, but sometimes vagrant cow occupies a prominent place in the early history of Bates? Is it not true that among our

many early presidents, there was one, who, in his student days, drove the trespassing cow back to her native "Greene" with that same indomitable zeal and self-sacrificing perseverance which later enabled him to drive poverty from the Bates Campus?

Barrie tells a young lady on hearing of her engagement, "I hope he loves you a bit for your faults, Madame; for if he doesn't, God help you on your wedding day."

We cannot love this man for his faults. Diligent search brings to light only one daily habit that bears the slightest resemblance to an earthly fault; an over-scholarly zeal in pronouncing the name of the institution over which he has so long and so successfully presided. Long may he reign over his beloved "cullege."

These traditions I am sure belong to no other institution. Of the next among the C's I am less sure, though I had it on good authority.

He is a wise professor and a loving father, but once he refused to recognize his own children. The children, his very own, were playing in the study somewhat noisily.

"Wife," said he, "can you not prevail upon these girls to play in the living room, I am very busy this morning."

The transfer was made. Presently the living room rang with their youthful fun. Again the professor asked his wife to prevail, and she, for she is a truly gentle woman, called the children to play in the kitchen where she was at work.

The professor returned to his desk. Peace percolated through the household, for as many as twenty minutes. Then there arose from the kitchen an Indian yell that penetrated the intervening doorways and lifted the professor from his chair. With stern determination he strode to the kitchen door.

"Wife, I simply can't have those neighbors' children playing here. They have bothered us enough. Send them home at once."

Cushions belong among the C's too, but they may be transferred to the English department under *Tests*, *Acid* or otherwise.

D—Wouldn't you like to read a collection of Mt. David Stories? Is there a single spot on Mt. David, from his bald pate to his piney whiskers, of which you have not a distinct and



vivid mental image? If so, you have never been a student of Bates.

*G*—Can a man be at the same time an angel and a gentleman? He can, and give German tests that require total recall on the part of the test-taker; but he was bound to pass you for that very reason. Chance does not always name her Tommys so appropriately as she named Thomas Angel.

*H*—Another chestnut, but oh so sound and full of meat! "Harrow, Jarrow, Yarrow, etc., etc., etc. Say 'em for us." Show us another college in America that can equal that question for pedagogical efficiency, maximum of labor on the part of the pupil with minimum exertion on the part of the professor.

*J*—No need to remind all students of Bates, whether past or present, of him we all delight to honor whose name begins with *J*. That name is the first that springs to your lips when you are asked for your dearest college memories.

He was your first Freshman love if you were fortunate enough to recite to him; or even if you were unfortunate enough to try to bluff him. He was still your first love when, after a stumbling recitation you heard him say,

"'Ll'n'deed, xc'lln't, couldn't have done better myself."

Then turning to the bright girl of the class, "Miss Gosline, please translate that same passage; translate it right."

Has any other college ever produced a professor who coached his freshmen on the most effective excuse to use for an absence?"

"You understand," said Prof. Stanton to his class one Monday morning, "sickness is the very best excuse." And I'm sure you do not need to be told that his students rallied nobly to his faith in them, and never profited dishonestly by that innocent and kindly advice.

Under *J* come the bird walks and the rides to Lake Grove. You know what those mean.

Among the *J*'s too, is found a bug story, a story that has been basely stolen from us and printed in a highly distorted form in a popular magazine, a story of another professor deeply versed in bugs. Certain mischievous youths cruelly murdered several different kinds of bugs; then taking a leg from one, an arm from another, a wing here, and an eye there, they composed a creature

fearful and wonderful to behold, which they presented to their favorite professor for his identification. The professor was too *foxy* for them.

"That, gentlemen," said he calmly, "is certainly a humbug."

R—We are told that Bates has boasted for several years a rival to Horatio, a professor of elocution who sees ghosts. Frequently, after an early morning walk he appears in the class room, where he startles some young Hamlet with the abrupt charge, "I saw your *father* this morning," or "I *saw* your father this morning", or "*I* saw your father this morning."

These stories are some of the most familiar traditions of Bates. There are a great many others, which when compiled, would make interesting reading to all who have been at some time connected with the College. Can we not take steps to collect and arrange these countless traditions which we know to be our own?

Else future generations will rise up to call us by no means blessed.

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### INFERENCE

To G. E. H.

In the beauty of this perfect rose—  
     Red rose, just half-blown—  
 Lies the marvel of a universe,  
     Both concealed and shown;  
 And I stand before it—silent, awed.

From one little act of unselfed love  
     To my heart made known,  
 Find I what the whole design is like,  
     And have grown  
 That much nearer—well, we call it God.

ALICE LAWRY, '17

**ANGEL-BOY**

BY DORA A. LOUGEE, '17

His real name was Roger Meredith, but he was more often called Angel-Boy. This appellation was not due to any inherent angelic qualities of the child, but to the fact that he was the happy possessor of a sweet, innocent-looking face, and of a smile that was irresistible.. Oh, that smile! It would be capital in stock for any young man. Many an old lady had been known to remark, "It just does my soul good to look at that boy. His smile is like a glimpse of heaven."

Very early in life Angel-Boy had learned the efficacy of this smile. He had tried it on his nurse, his mother, and other members of the family. It had worked like a charm. In times of stress, it had served him well. It would often ward off scoldings, bring forbidden sweetmeats, and sometimes stay the rod, when punishment was richly deserved.

Now Angel-Boy was of an inquiring turn of mind. He seemed to have a passion for seeking the causes of sound and locomotion. He battered to pieces his tops, balls, engines, and automobiles, "to see," as he smilingly said, "what was in 'em to make 'em go." However, Angel-Boy was so charmingly earnest in his scientific researches that Mother Meredith did not have the heart to scold him. But when he pried up the keys of the piano "to see where the music came from", Mother Meredith talked with him long and earnestly and thot she had made it plain that he must not disturb what did not belong to him.

When Angel-Boy was quite young he spent a few weeks in the country at his Aunt Maria's. He immediately showed a great interest in the chickens. The very afternoon of his arrival, he made three consecutive visits to the barnyard, and each time returned to the house with a chicken squeezed to death in his chubby hand. When Aunt Maria tried to explain to him that little chickens must not be squeezed, he said with his sweetest smile, "Me love chickie. Me hold him tight." It now became

evident to Aunt Maria that if Angel-Boy was to be at large, the chickens must be confined. While she was arranging a pen in which to confine them, Angel-Boy met his Waterloo. One old hen, much impressed with her maternal responsibilities, allowed no one to come near her brood. Before Angel-Boy even had a chance to single out a fourth victim, she flew into his face, pecked him, scratched him, tumbled him over and lit on his back. When he finally succeeded in picking himself up and, turning, fled precipitately, the old hen followed him in hot pursuit, assaulting him vigorously from the rear. This experience was enough for Angel-Boy. It kept him away from the barnyard for the rest of the summer. When Aunt Maria or anyone else invited him to go to visit the chickens, shaking his head with an air of gentle melancholy he would say, "Me no love chickie any more."

When Angel-Boy was four he had a rude awakening. For the first time he found that the power of his smile was not without its limitations. This sad disallusionment was the result of one of Angel-Boy's original methods of helpfulness. One afternoon when Baby Sister was crying and Mother seemed worried, and nurse cross, an ingenious idea occurred to him. Nurse had left the room for a few moments to prepare Baby's bottle. Angel-Boy spied Father's Belladonna plasters on the window-sill. Climbing up, he quickly seized them and dipped them in the bowl just as he had seen father do. With one of the plasters, he effectually sealed Baby's mouth. Then clapping another over her eyes, he stood back, complacently viewing his handiwork.

Just then Papa Meredith came in. Horrified at the sight, he seized Angel-Boy and spanked him soundly. When Baby had been relieved of her plasters and soothed to sleep, Mother turned her attention to Angel-Boy. She found him hidder in the clothes-press sobbing as tho his heart would break. Taking the little fellow in her arms, she tried to explain to him the harm he might have done Baby Sister. But Angel-Boy could think of only one thing,—the indignity to his person. In a few moments his outlook had been completely changed. The idea had been suddenly forced into his consciousness that his smile was losing its power. His spirit was sore and wounded, and



clinging to his mother he burst out sobbing afresh, "P—papa sp—spanked me, and me was sm—smilin' too."

When you are reading the characteristic sketches and stories of some of our large colleges and universities, do you ever ask yourself, "Has *my* college any traditions?" Although we do not find them compiled in finely bound books and labeled "Traditions" we must not infer that there are none. Bates has been making traditions for over fifty years, stories which are familiar and interesting to all its students.

Our traditions are the incidents and experiences linked with the personality of our college, peculiar to Bates alone. They may embody its customs, class-room jokes, or perhaps the characteristics of some much respected professor, yarns that have been handed down and enjoyed since the college was founded. They are the things that we shall remember as long as we live, in connection with our college life. We may not always recall the exact names of the schools in London, nor the date of the Norman Conquest, but how could we ever forget the rapid-fire questioning of a certain professor and those awful English examinations! When our college days are of the past these memories will be treasured quite as much as the knowledge which we are gaining. They are the things that make our college life enjoyable.

Can we allow these valuable possessions to pass out of existence? It is not enough that we ourselves should remember them, but we should pass them on for future generations to enjoy. The Editorial Board of the Literary Magazine asks your help in collecting and preserving this material. We wish to gather all the stories possible, and in order to preserve them we shall print them from time to time in this magazine. We have an article in the current issue which we hope will be the beginning of this series.

The Alumni especially, are asked to aid us by furnishing material. It need not be in the form of a complete article, the isolated stories will be very acceptable. Surely, everyone has a favorite yarn which they would enjoy seeing among the college

traditions, some wild tale which they heard while in college or some incident characteristic of Bates and its professors. Write the story on a slip of paper and mail it to the Literary editor; it may be just the one we are looking for.

If you are interested in this plan, and of course you are, we hope that you will coöperate with us, and some day we may see "Our Bates Traditions" in leather bound books on the shelves of Coram Library.

The policy of the Editorial Board of this magazine is to issue a publication of which both the college students and the Alumni may be proud. To be proud of a thing, one must be interested, thus we are primarily concerned in making our magazine interesting. We are sure that the Alumni will enjoy seeing a familiar name once in a while among the contributors. We have already extended to them an invitation to place their names there.

In this issue we have an article by one of our professors. We wish to explain that it is only an extract from a very comprehensive paper given at a recent meeting of the Round Table. Our space is so limited that we are unable to print the entire article.

We wish to thank Dr. Britan for his kindness in allowing us to include him as one of our contributors.



**A FRIEND**

A soul is dying. Nay, the body liveth;  
But the man's spirit, breath of God;  
Essence in which we differed from all others,  
Has let its path to God fringe o'er with weeds:  
And, stumbling on, unlighted from above,  
Has sensed the mighty, hard-fought demons,  
Sickness and poverty, close grimmer, closer 'round.

Soul, thou didst fight from morn till noon of life  
Glorious, ever victor o'er these life-long foes.  
Why dost not now fight on?

Soul, dost thou lack a friend?  
Needst thou that we to thee should say,—  
Hardly, with sting like blow across the cheek,—  
Thou fool: to let the soul within thee die.

Beast that thou art, to grovel and to whine,  
Under the burden of hard luck,  
Yielding ignobly to mischance and care  
Where is the old high, masterful courage?  
I take ye with me, now, to find it.

Seek we the path that leads upward,  
Swift will we trample the weed growth,  
Souls shall walk upward together.

And, in returning, we two, still together,  
Bravely shall battle all cares that dismayed thee.  
So, straining 'gainst down crushing poverty's millstone,  
Thy spirit shall grow to its care—conqu'ring God-lifted,  
power of yore.



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## **SOME PSYCHOLOGICAL ASPECTS OF THE WAR**

BY H. H. BRITAN, A.M., PH.D.

If so many plausible and convincing causes of the war had not already been proposed I would be tempted to say that it was due to psychological error on the part of those in high places. But Historians, Statesmen of this country and of that, Economists, Philosophers, Militarists, Pacifists, Lawyers, Clergymen have so preempted the subject of explanation, that it seems presumption, if not folly, to attempt to add anything to what has already been expressed. The causes for the war are doubtless legion, "a half century of remote ones and a week of immediate



ones" as one writer has summarised them. Among so many already suggested, "personal ambition of a ruler", "political jealousy," "desire for a place in the sun," "machinations of a General Staff or of a Militarist party", "economic rivalry", "desire for world power", "the pernicious influence of Nietzsche, or Bernhardt, or Treitsche", "the baneful influence of the evolutionary doctrine of the Survival of the Fittest", "excessive nationalism" there is still place and even urgent need for a careful consideration of some facts to be seen best from the point of view of Psychology. Even should no addition be made to the enumeration just given, there is still opportunity for a psychological discussion of those already suggested. These, one and all, have their subjective aspect. It is, for example, still pertinent to ask, why do these causes have weight in the councils of men, and why do they determine men to action in the face of such tremendous costs in wealth, and blood, and sacrifice and suffering? Rivalry, ambition, race-feeling, political and commercial jealousy, greed for power, demand for their complete or even adequate consideration a psychological interpretation.

Furthermore, the time elapsed since the war began is already sufficient for some interesting psychological facts to be fully established. L. P. Jacks in one of his interesting articles on the war makes the statement that the Germans are the best psychologists in the world and understand human nature least. This seems a strange paradox but the facts, I believe, warrant the statement. What a long list of wrong psychological conclusions they have to their credit. The other nations too, doubtless, but for illustration we may not refer to them all. Indeed, it is one of the marvels of the war, the wonderful foresight and attention to matters of detail, and over against this the most helpless ignorance in foreseeing the psychological results of her major activities. She thought that England was too busy with her own internal troubles to dare to enter the war; all these were silenced in a week. She expected India to rise in revolt to free herself from a galling yoke; instead she sends her soldiers by the thousands to fight for England, not against her. By her zeal and care in carrying out a propaganda in this country she alienated thousands of friends and gained none. And what

naive psychology was the sinking of the *Lusitania*! It gained her nothing, injured her enemy insignificantly but won for herself the ill will of the whole neutral world.

The psychological problems raised by the war are as numerous as, if not identical with the various aspects of human nature that have found there some new emphasis, or some new expression. There is the psychology of the man in the trenches, the tremendous heroism of lives filled for days with the torture of fatigue and with the incessant hell of high explosives and the intimate association of death stalking among them. Where did the French peasant, the common soldier (the same seems almost libel) at Verdun get such power to resist and to endure? Or the rather strange phenomenon of a whole people ready to leave the concrete reality of home, and family, and the comfort and joy of security and ease, to suffer and die for the Fatherland, an abstraction no less than the entities with which philosophy deals. There is the problem also, of the inner mental processes of those immediately responsible for the war. How shall we explain the reversion of Bernhardi and his disciples, the cool, calculating plotting of the will to power, let the cost and the suffering be what it may? Where is the weakness in our western civilization that this disaster has come upon us? Are these things due merely to the mistakes, or to wilful sins of the few, to the governmental class, or have they come as the logical outgrowth of principles universally held by the people of all countries? Is our conception of human nature enriched or made poorer by the events of the past thirty months? Does the discovery of these unsuspected reservoirs of heroism and capacity for sacrifice in mankind everywhere, atone for the narrowness, the lack of vision, the sins, that have also made their presence known. But it is useless further to open fields we may not here enter.

For centuries man has been accustomed to regard himself as the rational animal, a creature with foresight and with judgment free and accustomed to follow the truth. What he does, that he has chosen deliberately, reflectively, freely. If his judgment has been warped, or perverted, or fallible, that is the heritage of sin and wilful perversion, more than the consequence of any-

thing he does not understand. Reason is man's birthright, his natural endowment, his God given equipment for life. But behold the spectacle before us! Man thus equipped for foreknowledge, for reflection, for weighing arguments leads the world into a conflict of which the principal nations involved are heartily sick before any of the purposes for which it was declared have been attained. The Crown Prince of Germany is reputed to have said that of all the wars that were ever waged this is the most senseless, the most useless, the most inane. Professor Patrick asserts that it is generally agreed that this war has come preceded by the least apparent cause. The multitude of causes assigned for the war strongly indicates that the real cause is not apparent. Germany says "It was not of me", France asserts "It was not of me." England contends that she is altogether free from blame, and Russia claims no less. Regard these claims of the various states as you will, one conclusion is forced upon us. The war was not *born of Reason legitimately*. This monster of such hideous mien with its wanton instinct for the destruction of the treasures of the ages, with its contempt for moral law, with its insatiable appetite for blood, surely this is not the product of man's highest powers of thought. Or count up the cost economically, spiritually, morally, see the wealth of the past squandered, lost irrevocable, and the future century mortgaged so that a repudiation of national debts is almost inevitable, or failing that, taxes that must be measured not in mills but in tithes; measure the best blood of Europe that now serves only to fertilize the fields, think of the brightest minds of a whole generation snuffed out and the loss to art and to science and more important still to thousands of homes where the comfort and strength and help of husbands and sons is lost forever, weigh all these factors and balance them against all the possible benefits be gained from the war, then say if you can that war is the best product of human thought or the product of the best in human thinking. Were one to sit for a while in the seat of the scornful, or commune for an hour with a congenial band of cynics, what rare sport it would be to look out for an hour upon the councils of state in Europe for the past three years. Forsooth, one nation demands the freedom of the seas

and is willing to fight for it; but the only time when the seas are not as free as God's air is when nations take up arms. Another must have colonies for trade expansion, but trade too, is largely free until the doors are closed by war. Another must have coaling stations or control of an isthmus or a strait, but these too are of no superior value to their possessor until war has been declared. Thus we behold nations fighting not for advantages to be enjoyed in times of peace, but for advantages that will not exist until the next hypothetical war shall arise. And what policy could possibly be more suicidal, unless militarism is to rule the world, in times of peace as well as war than to regard treaties as "mere scraps of paper." How far think you the statesman looked into the future? And how do the advantages gained from that act weigh today against the disadvantages?

But if war is not the child of reason, where shall its psychological parentage be found? Doubtless the older orthodox opinion on this question is something approximating the remark usually attributed to General Sherman. And certainly war bears the earmarks of belonging to the devil, but scientific method forbids that we should accept so easy, and possibly so true an explanation. The demand of modern science is that the explanation be found in a more proximate cause than this.

Forget, then, the horror of it for a moment and look upon the war as a gigantic human phenomenon, a form of action, a mode of behavior arising certainly from some biological or psychological forces, and what do we see? In spite of reason, in spite of economic disadvantages almost beyond computation, in spite of the most excellent arguments for peace, in spite of a religion founded upon peace and good-will toward men, in spite of the suffering and privation and hardship almost too great to be measured, in spite of a broadening and more enlightened public opinion favorable to peace, in spite of the constraints of ethical law, war was declared and has drawn into its vortex almost a whole continent and has left no portion of the world unshaken. What was this force if it was not reason, that could so mould the councils of men? In some way the hidden forces of life seem to have slipped their leash and now even the nations directly in-



involved stand appalled at the calamity they invited, and are helpless to stay the destruction they began. Like a strong undertow, silent, unseen, but almost irresistible the more elemental forces of human nature have gripped the governmental mind and all the safety appliances of civilization seem in vain. What a force it is! When the great works of heroism of all the combatants is considered examples everywhere not less worthy of story and of song than the deeds of Leonidas and his companions, when Russians give over their enmity with their Government and unitedly answer the call to arms, when internal dissensions are forgotten in a day, when Labor and Capital so long at swords points join hands for the long and trying struggle, when we see the Belgians undaunted by an overpowering foe at their gates in a day, appeal has been made to something that is elemental in human nature.

Psychology, today, is laying more stress than ever before upon Instinct as one of the great determining factors of behavior both animal and human. It relates to those inborn tendencies, proclivities, dispositions, the natural likes and dislikes common to the species. They manifest themselves in two ways, first, as a strong and characteristic emotional reaction, and second, in the tendency to act in such a way as to accomplish certain definite ends even though their purpose and meaning be not realized. A clear perception of their worth and function is therefore, not essential and there is very positive evidence that it is not found previous to experience. The result of such action may in any particular case be good or ill but it is desired with an intensity of feeling that, for the time being, overshadows or even excludes all purely logical considerations. In many a conflict with Reason Instinct through "preparedness" and by the mere weight of its emotional power wins the day. Nature has not left man to the chance development of foresight and to full grown powers of reflection to furnish the springs of action. Rather, the tendencies to action, the real motive forces that shape human destiny are inborn, innate, and not only speak before reason develops, but so insistent, so persistent are they, that we never wholly conquer them, or are entirely uninfluenced by their demands. Life is a tremendous, but inscrutable force implanted

in the world, a force that in the long run is amenable to control, but until reason comes and sometimes until long after, is clamant, insistent, domineering and at times intractable. For these in-born tendencies, doubtless with some measure of unscientific looseness in our terminology, we use the term instinct. In psychological circles today the word has almost become a term to conjure with. And I am convinced that human nature and human conduct can never be thoroughly understood until this subject has been mastered. The older theory that man is rational, always, everywhere, by nature and by birth rational, is discarded forever. Man has in him *the germ of rationality* but it is a germ that seldom grows to full maturity. On the other hand the movement of current psychological thought is toward a greater emphasis of the part that these inborn tendencies play in human conduct. The instincts then, are inborn disposition to experience certain emotions and to act for the realization of certain ends often without any clear realization of the value of such ends, and not seldom, even in spite of a knowledge of their useless or harmful character. Through the emotions to which they give rise, they to a large degree determine the values of life, absolutely until reason and judgment are developed, and they never cease to load the scales of judgment in their favor.

In all these respects, therefore, Instinct seems to comprehend the essentials of the explanation we need. Here is a force in life, elemental, immediately connected with the emotions, a powerful dynamic in all volitional activity, a force designed to control activity not by a clear conscious appreciation of the value of the end to be realized, but by the mere intensity of the desire awakened. Its essential character is well expressed by the words of the song, "I want what I want when I want it." This translated into terms of action means, I will have what I want in spite of the suffering caused, either yours or mine, in spite of law human or divine. The mere intensity of the emotion awakened, fear, anger, pride, envy, jealousy, is fully capable of blinding the intellect, making sport of moral obligations, and causing individuals or nations to revert to the bestial principle that might makes right. Is not this, in fact, just what we see in Europe today?

**HIS BROTHER**

With the passing of the old red Pingree sawmill in Lewiston, goes the last relic of the old river-driving days on the Androscoggin. Never again will the dwellers along the river's side wake to the rough singing of those wild cowboys of the water, the river drivers. Rough, they were in speech and manners, but good-hearted withal; ever-ready to give a month's pay to an injured comrade, and equally ready to spend the same amount in a single night's wild carousal.

Many were the stories they told when, of an evening, they gathered round the fire. Some are unprintable, but the majority were tales of the woods, tales of heroism never recorded, tales of the sullen, black river slipping past in the glare of the fire. Among those stories was one, that never lost its charm for me, though I have heard it a dozen times.

In the days when the high water of the spring rushed uninterrupted over Deer Rips, when the white devils of the river danced and roared in fiendish glee about the menacing black rocks half hidden by the water, there stood a little distance above the new dam, a great flat rock that was never covered except when the river was very high.

It happened one day, when the front of the drive was just beginning to go thru the rips, that one of the drivers was carried down river so far that it was impossible for him to get back. Knowing that it was certain death to attempt to get through the rapids, he waited till he was abreast of the great flat rock, made a mighty leap, and, after desperate struggle, gained what was at least, temporary safety.

At night, his comrades built a huge fire on the bank of the river and cheered him through the long hours of darkness with the sound of their voices. The next morning the men saw, with sinking hearts that the water was rising. All that day, they tried by every device known to woodsmen to succor the man marooned in the midst of the angry, gray waters that leaped at

the rock on which he was crouched, as though eager to snatch the life that was, for a time, beyond their reach. And so a second night passed, made more dreadful by a cold, driving rain that had set in during the afternoon.

On the morning of the third day, the water was washing over the top of the rock. The man had evidently given up hope. He lay, crouching, on the rock; his eyes, now sunken from the exposure and lack of both sleep and food for three days, were turned toward the men on the bank. They, too, had given up hope, and only wished that the rising water would mercifully put him out of his misery. Now and again one would throw a rope, though knowing it was useless. Others wandered aimlessly about, saying little, thinking only that the life of a comrade was to be taken from them; a comrade who could show, on his hands, the marks of the cant-dog—the same callouses that were on theirs.

With noon came the men on the rear of the drive. Eager with new devices, they met nothing but hopelessness in the faces of those men who, for three days had watched the strength fade from the doomed man, while the water crept even higher and higher about the rock.

Unlike the rest of those who had come from the rear of the drive, their boss was silent. For a long time he stood there, gazing at the spot where his brother—his younger brother—whom, on his mother's death bed, he had sworn to protect, was awaiting the relief which only death could bring. Then he turned to those watching him.

"Boys", he said, "I'm going to take him off in a boat. I want four men. Who will go with me?"

For a long time, no one spoke. They were not cowards, neither were they fools. Then someone in the back of the crowd came forward.

"I'll go", he said, simply.

Another and another came forward till they were nearly fighting for the chance to risk their lives in following this man who had asked them to go where never man had gone and lived.

Not a word was spoken as the boat and oars were selected. Then, with a few muttered words to those on the shore, in case



they did not come back, the four chosen men, their leader steering, rowed up the stream above the rips and waited the word that would launch them into the leaping waters below them. Only then the boss spoke.

"Boys, that man is my brother. We may never come back but I—I guess you've all earned a free pass to a Happy Hunting Grounds, whether we rescue him or not. Give way."

To those on shore, it seemed as though they avoided upsetting only by the merest hair's breadth a score of times. The man on the rock crouched, ready to spring as they shot towards him. The suspense became too great for those watching to bear, and they turned away. When they looked again, the rock was bare.

\* \* \* \* \*

Now the rock is covered by quiet blue waters that dance and ripple in the sun. Probably never again will it see the light of day. Even the name of the man who for three days crouched on its ill-fated surface, is forgotten, as well as the names of the men who went into, what was for them, certain death.. The story is one that belongs to the days of the river-driver, and the day of the river-driver has passed.

1918



**THE ACQUIRED VENEER**

BY F. W. NORTON, '18

Humanity of today believes itself to be vitally interested in the incidents transpiring in the man-life of the world. Each unit of that life is struggling as never before in written historical memory to match and surpass its fellow in economic and social position. The spirit of the times demands the restless, nervous expenditures of energy from each individual, and in the hearts of all men smoulders the faint hope of a better time to be—a time of a near-ideal civilization. To us it seems well, perhaps, to continue to work and hope for that elusive time to be; but as to how far men have advanced toward that stage, and whether their road is leading toward it or not is a real question with some.

The most important questions of the time, or the incidents which most vitally concern the future, take up the greatest space in the minds of men. War, that greatest incident in human experience, has no rival as a topic of thought and attention. A country at war looks, acts, and talks war to the exclusion of nearly all else. The newspapers and magazines of France, Germany, and England allow at present little space to any but this topic. Each page holds a new picture or article telling vividly of devastation, while through all runs a spirit which is termed patriotism.

For any quality or thing to develop, it is a natural law that all parts must progress proportionately in order to maintain stability. In the rapid changes of living conditions, customs, and invention, has man, since creation, followed this natural law? Has reason and mind kept pace with material progress—in other words, is man fit to live in the house he has made for himself?

When asked what patriotism, or some other quality, is, or what moves man to act in a certain way that he does, one answers, "It is instinct, it is inherited—handed down—as a relic from primitive man." And I say it is not instinct, it is not merely

inherited; it is primitive man. Man's nature has not changed since Adam ate the apple, and Cain slew his brother. Amidst cities of gorgeous palaces, along the artificially beautiful pathways there rolls in rubber-shod limousines man as crude and primitive as the veriest cave dweller.

Through beautiful lithographs and carefully phrased language the exquisite Parisian varnishes over the horrors of blighting war with praise and exaltation of its black deeds and awful results. Picture the glowing account of the German air-man hovering over a fresh French grave, and dropping from his lofty seat a loving wreath of violets upon the grave of a man he has murdered! Who will be fool enough to overlook the incongruity?

Historians tell us the Indian was brave, tolerated no fear of death, that he killed relentlessly, and that he respected a fierce antagonist. They also tell of the universal admiration accorded a murderous Norse hero by his people; and it is recorded that the savage pirates of Morocco fought without fear or reason. And now these Germans, these Frenchmen, whom all the world has for years considered the most advanced in civilization, who have attained the greatest degree of culture; these people whom the rest of the world has looked upon as models of refinement, are lauding those very qualities which are the prime characteristics of primitive man! What kind of a civilization is that? The so-styled "veneer of civilization" is truly thin and meaningless. It is not thick enough to be called veneer. It is but a wash, in no greater proportion to man's being than is the film of the soap-bubble sphere to its universe within—a wash through a small rupture of which the inner, brutish man breaks forth in a seething, struggling mass.

Who can say whether man's effort toward the ideal is not all in vain? Each new step certainly brings new dangers to the life of the race, and in the little day of the present who will say that the race will endure long enough to realize Utopia? Some believe that primitive man was better off, and in more proper place than we.

In a very little while in the eye of the Creator, which to us is a limitless geologic period, our race may be extinct. Present

continents may be submerged under oceans and the earth become cold. Ice and desolation may reign under a firmament of gray, and over the surface of our earth no living thing may creep. Then after another stretch of ages, when Nature's processes have inevitably wrought changes, when our mightiest engines of civilization shall have returned to the elements, new continents unlike and remote from those of the present day may merge, a new sun may quicken things to life, and new races who will have no record of us today—except from fossil remains like those we now find buried deep of giant men who, as we live, lived ages ago—may rise in creation and live their age as pleasantly or as warlike as they will. The universe of worlds looks on and does not care; and primitive man or civilized man are to all the same—trifling, struggling nothings along the infinite march of time.





**THE PIERCED APPLE-TREE**

BY DOROTHY C. HASKELL, '19

"So you wonder why I wear this peculiar charm," said the old man, fingering his watch chain musingly. "Well, that is our family crest, and the story of it has been handed down for many generations. I will tell it to you." He was silent for a few moments, still playing with the charm, and then told the following story:

"Guillaume stretched himself out upon the ground and looked up at the stars. How good it felt to rest after the weary day! The burning heat of an August noon had passed, and the night breeze was gratefully cool. All along the plain the tired Normans, like Guillaume, fell asleep, or sought communion with the silent stars.

"All day long they had toiled. In the early morning the Duke had proclaimed a forced march. 'Tonight we must be at Senlac, and there do battle on the morrow.' So, thruout the parching day, the gallant yeomen had hastened toward the destination. The mighty bows had lain heavily on their shoulders, but they must not stop to rest. Hunger and thirst had come, but there was no time for foraging. On to Senlac they must press, for the indefatigable Duke had give the word. At last, when night had fallen, the lights of Hastings glimmered in the distance. Away to the left rose the blur of Saxon watchfires. Then only, could the tired soldiers halt. Too weary to think even of hunger, the archers dropped to rest.

"So Guillaume lay, and gazed at the stars, but weary tho he was, his mind would give him no peace. In spirit he went back to his home in Argonnes.

"'Ah, thou North Star, thou lookest upon my own home, too. Oh, tell me, pray, dost thou see my Margot? Is she well? Is she happy? And my little ones, how fare they? Would that I too were with them! Why, oh, why did I come to this accursed land? Why did I leave my peaceful Normandy? Alas, what

glory in warfare have I found? What rewards hath the noble Duke given me, a humble yeoman? Tho I have striven manfully, I trow, he knoweth not that I exist.'

"Thus he meditated thruout the night on his miserable plight. He saw again his boyhood in Argonnes, his aged parents, and his loving wife. Try as he might, he could not dispel the anguishing visions. Toward dawn his longing grew so strong that he made a mighty resolve.

" 'What care I for the Duke and his war? My Margot needs me, and my heart is like to burst with longing for her. Tomorrow in the dark of night I will steal away, make haste to the sea, and set sail for my fair Normandy. Far better that I live and die as a peaceful tiller of the soil, than to endure this soldier's life longer.'

"Now Guillaume's mind was at rest, and at sun-up he gladly obeyed the call to arms. 'In this one day, I can but do willingly that which I never more need do,' he thought.

"A crier came down the line of archers. 'The Duke would break his fast', he proclaimed, 'before he goeth into battle. Who is there of you noble yeomen who will fetch for him fruit from yon apple-tree? Let him step forth!'

"All eyes followed the man's gesture. There across the plain toward Hastings, in full view of the Saxon camp, was a little hillock, and on it grew an apple-tree, laden with fruit. A distance of perhaps a fourth of a mile it was, yet every inch fraught with danger. The crowd of archers murmured their refusal. The herald was about to pass on, when Guillaume leaped forward with a shout, 'I! I will go!'

"No sooner had he spoken than he regretted his words. Indeed, was not this the day when he was to return to Margot? He must run no risks. But some inner spirit that he did not understand had prompted the act, and now it was too late to withdraw.

"Amid the murmurs of surprise from his comrades, Guillaume approached the herald to secure the wicker basket in which he was to bring back the fruit. Then off across the plain he dashed, eager to complete his task. The one thought uppermost in his

mind was that he must save himself. He must not die, for then he should never see Margot again. Dear Margot!

“At first the Saxons were unaware of the solitary runner, but soon they perceived him. An arrow striking the ground apprized him of that fact. Fleeter than ever before he ran, with a wary eye for the arrows. He thought, with a tinge of irony, how like it was to the days when as a lawless lad he had robbed the orchards of Argonnes. But now, if only he could reach the tree before the Saxon archers found their aim.

“Breathless, he stumbled up the little ascent, caught hold of a low-hanging branch, and swung himself up into the protecting foliage. Here at last was a respite. No arrow could harm him behind the thick screen of leaves. Quickly now Guillaume plucked the luscious fruit, still moist with the heavy dew. Soon the basket was full and he was ready to return.

“Now came the perilous part of the journey, for the heavy basket would retard his swiftness. By an occasional flying arrow he knew that the Saxon camp was still on the watch. Cautiously he descended, branch by branch, until he could drop the basket to the ground and leap after it. Straightway a rain of arrows fell about him. As he stooped to seize the basket, a whir and a thud caused him to turn. An arrow had come so close that it had pierced the very tree-trunk. Then away he fled toward the camp. Running as fast as he could, with the heavy basket, dodging the flying missiles, he came to his goal. A great shout arose, as staggering under the weight, he presented himself before the Duke’s tent.

“When he knelt to present his gift, the Duke looked upon him and spoke:

“‘Well done, my yeoman. Thou hast performed a noble service. But what manner of man art thou? No archer runneth with they fleetness.’

“‘Nay, sire, I am but an humble peasant of Argonnes.’

“‘Then how cometh thou as an archer in my ranks?’

“‘My friends, sire, did persuade me that in a soldier’s life is much glory. But it liketh me not and I fain would return unto Argonnes and my Margot.’

“ ‘Thou hast a wife, then, and little ones? But what reward most fitting can I give thee?’

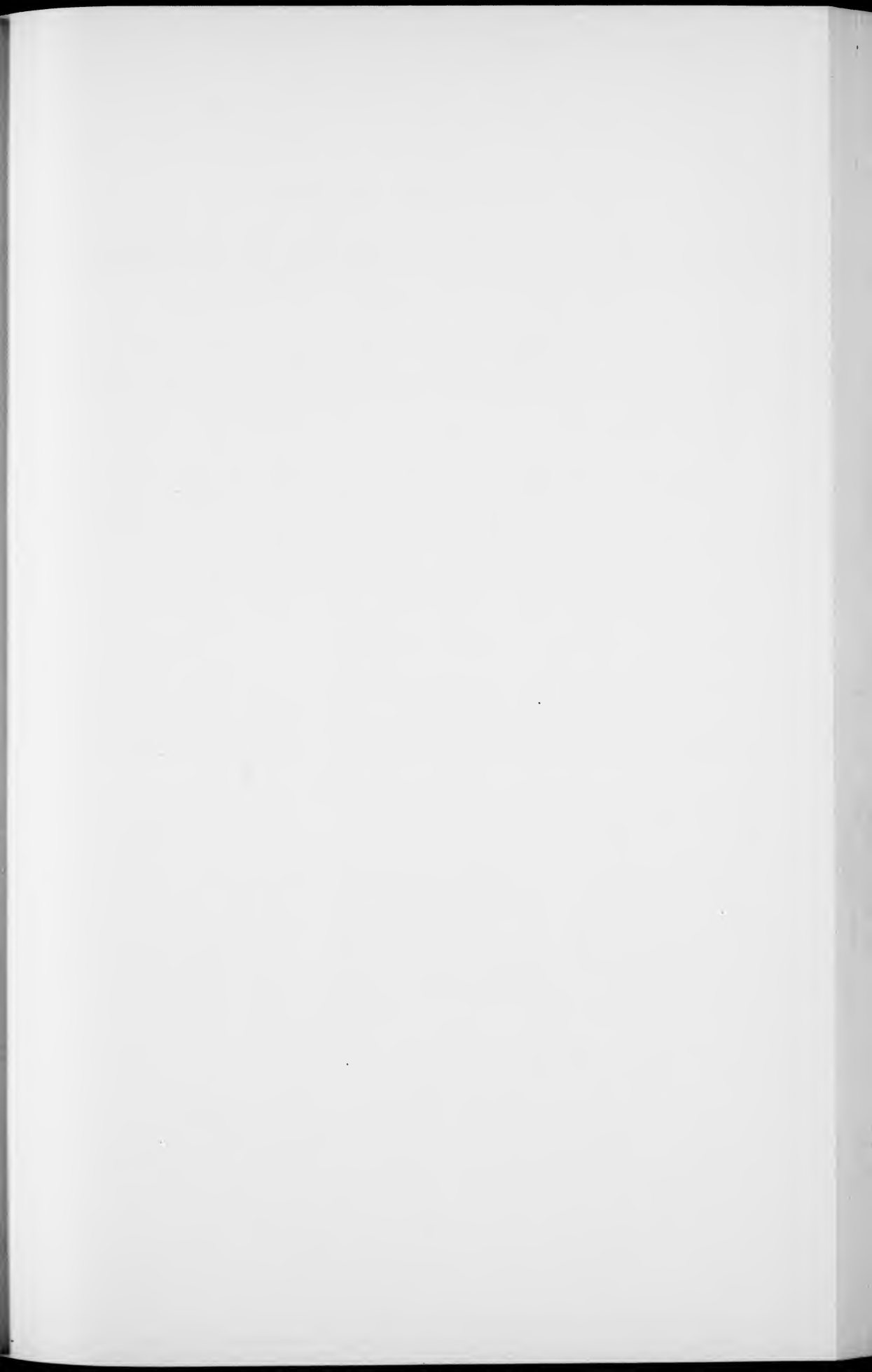
“ ‘Nay, honored sire, thou art too kind. I ask but leave to go back to my home.’

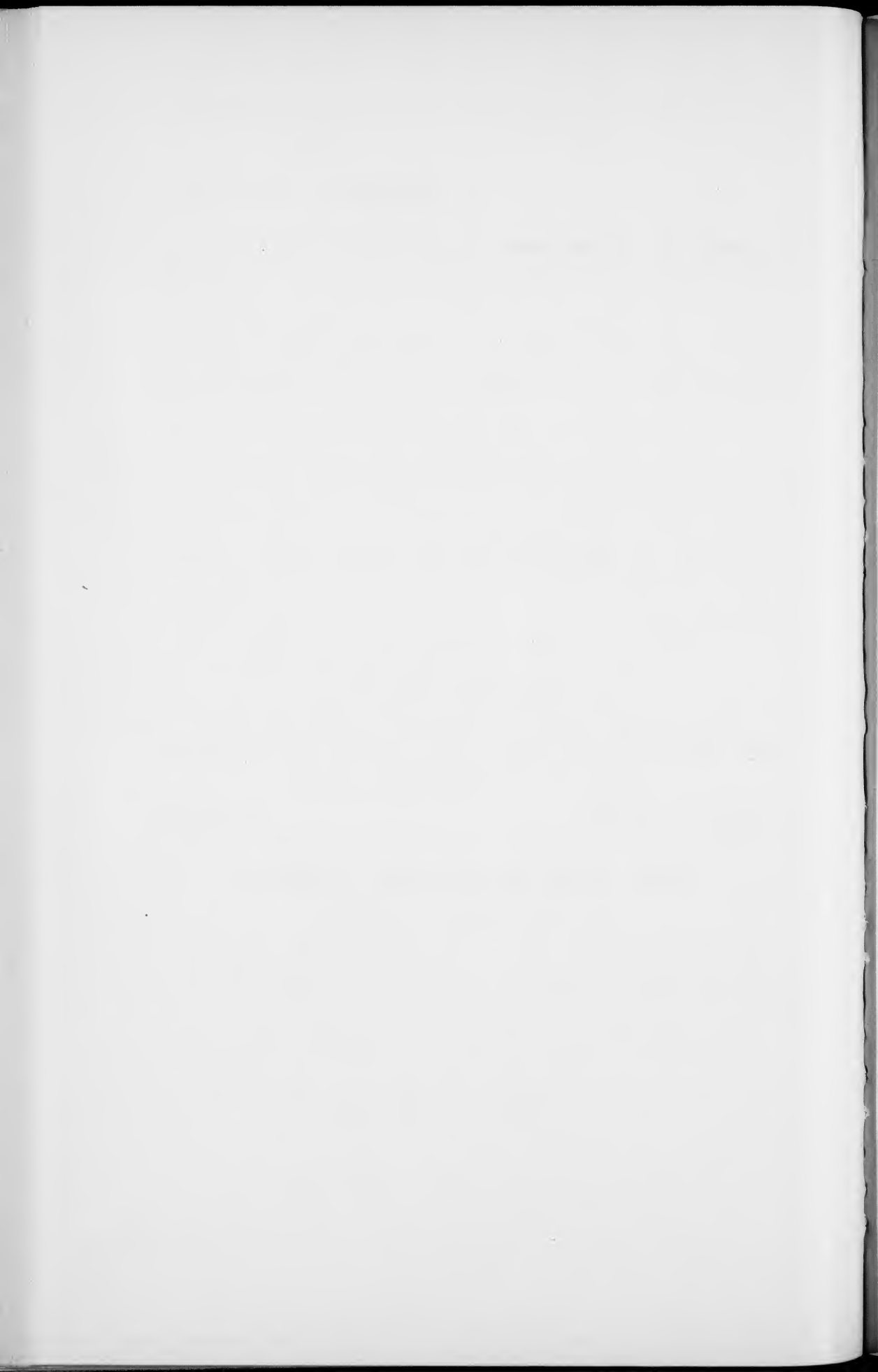
“ ‘But that sufficeth not. The richest estate in all this country shall be thine. Thy Margot shalt thou fetch, and thy little ones. Then shalt thou live here as the landed gentry do. Thy name, my noble man?’

“ ‘Guillaume d’Asceles.’

“ ‘A name befitting such a worthy man. The manor d’Asceles thy home shall be, and for thy sign and seal an apple-tree, pierced by a Saxon arrow. Thus do I decree it.’ ”







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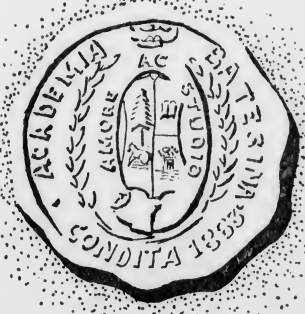


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# THE BATES STUDENT

LEWISTON MAINE





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# BATES STUDENT MAGAZINE

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## STUDENT SELF-HELP AT BATES

Bates College has always been an institution where men and women of limited means could secure an education. This is because there are so many opportunities for remunerative work while they are pursuing their academic course. At present, there are three sources thru which a student may obtain work; first, the systematic arrangement of work around the college itself; second, the Student Employment Bureau at the Y. M. C. A.; third, the Dean's office as an agency for women students.

The college managers have realized that instead of hiring trained help, it would benefit both college and students to make use of student help. Therefore all janitor work has been turned over to a trained man who has charge of the work, but the actual labor is being done by twenty of the young men. The work is arranged so that each student-janitor has from one to two hours daily service about the various buildings. This system has resulted in marked improvement in the appearance of the college buildings.

In the heating plant, the day has been divided into three hour shifts and to these shifts men have been assigned as their recitation schedules permit. There are nine men now registered for this.

In the work of general repair and upkeep, there are five students who do the odd jobs of repair around campus. They do electric wiring, they mend furniture, fix the fences around tennis courts, set glass in windows and do similar work.

The campus itself is left in the care of an experienced man,

who oversees the three men who are responsible for keeping the Campus in good condition. During certain seasons when work out of doors is rushed, this number is greatly enlarged. The beauty of our Campus, its neatness and cleanliness, all show the success of this plan. During certain seasons, two men are busy freeing the trees from brown-tail moths. Thus, this systematic schedule of campus work affords from forty-five to fifty men an opportunity to work for a good part of their college expenses.

Thru the Student Employment Bureau, men may get work outside of college. This agency solicits town people for work and then has a large number of orders to be filled by the boys. According to statistics recently gathered, there are five men working with foreigners in Lewiston, teaching them the language and customs of the American people; six are teaching in night school—in that way not only earning money but also getting valuable experience for their real life work; four men are doing newspaper work for local papers. Several men are employed by the Gas and Electric Light companies to read meters in the city, numerous others are waiters in down-town restaurants or clerks in store afternoons and Saturdays.

In every student body there are the usual number of men, acting as agents for reliable firms in lines of typewriters, sporting goods, clothing, mandolins, etc.

Then there are lines of work for students right in the college. Five boys are coaching debaters; three men are working in the library at the desk during their spare periods; one man is teaching wrestling, and has done much to make this sport a real one for Bates. At the Commons, they depend on the men for their dining room help. One man is permanently employed as head waiter and during the year about sixty others have worked as waiters to their hungry classmates.

Two men have the responsibility of ringing the bell for classes, which means that one or the other has to be on duty every hour in the day from 7.45 to 4.30. One man is stenographer for the Y. M. C. A. secretary, another is doing typing of note-books, themes, etc., for the students.

Among the men, there are fourteen preachers, who have



charge of churches in different parts of the state and also sixteen Sunday School teachers, who have classes in the churches of Lewiston and Auburn.

By means of these statistics, one may get a good idea of the varied work that is offered for the Bates men who must work in order to go to college.

Thus far the writer has been dealing with the work offered for young men here at Bates. For women, there are not so many kinds of work available but still there are means of earning money. The largest percentage of girls are working in private families near the college. In this way they earn their room and board and have the advantage of a home life, besides greatly reducing their college expenses. Another large group of women care for children in private families during their extra hours.

Five of the girls are doing work at the library desk; three are in newspaper work for the daily papers. These two lines of work are open both for young men and young women.

One girl is telephone operator for certain hours in the week, another girl is stenographer in a local office during her spare time.

Teaching the night schools offers a way for girls to gain experience as well as the money needed. Three girls are teaching Greek women in town thru the local Y. W. C. A. This branch, the Y. W. C. A. offers excellent means for outside work, teachers classes in language, domestic arts, music and various other lines.

In the dormitories, some of the ingenious girls do sewing, mending, laundry work for the other girls. Two girls are tutoring either their classmates or high school pupils. Two other women have charge of gymnasium classes for town people. This affords girls interested in this work an opportunity for actual practice. One girl is a preacher who has been very successful in her church, another girl is assistant in the registrar's office and our college organist is a woman. Thus it appears that a woman may work and benefit herself by a college education at the same time.

This work is not only advantageous financially, but the train-

ing, the experience in whatever line it is, makes the person better equipped for life. Ideas of the value of money, of thrift and of independence are thus fostered in the mind of the young man and young woman.

—1918

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### MOONSHINE BAGATELLES

CECELIA CHRISTENSEN, '19

Our short-sighted Materialist would have said the shop was empty. That's as far as some people's powers of conception carry them! Even the moon knew better; and what is more,—the moon was said to be able to keep some things to himself (which Mr. Materialist certainly would never have done, even had he been convinced of their existence). Now please do not blame the moon because I dragged the truth out of him and ruined his reputation. Anyhow, this is what he saw and heard.

“Br-r-r-r-r.”

Consternation fixed itself upon the countenance of every inhabitant of Fleet's “Emporium of Musical Merchandise.” (The moon saw this quite plainly, in spite of the fact that the so-called Emporium was only a small store in a back street.)

“Br-r-r.” again ejaculated Squire Concert Grand, in his sub-octava voice which always bespoke discord. “Thank goodness that man has gone at last so that I can speak my mind.” I've been just bursting with rage all the afternoon since the last customer was dinging away on my shattered nerves. Thought my action was stiff, did he? It *was*,—stiff as my three old wooden legs. Br-r-r-r.”

“Why”, protested the Violin spinsters in a shocked stage whisper. “Surely, Squire, you have a magnificent chance to see the world, standing as you do in the center of the room. If only we were gentlemen, instead of poor timid girls shut up in this poky case.”

At this remark, Mrs. A. Mandolin Cello turned to her dear friend and confidante, Miss Guitar.

"Don't those Violin sisters quite put you out of tune? To hear them, one would think they were about sixteen, while they are positively antiquarian. It seems to be the fashion now to pose for the modern, and prestige and venerable ancestors like yours and mine are quite forgotten," and poor little Mrs. A. Mandolin Cello sighed long and deep at the aggressiveness of an ungrateful generation. For she was able to trace her descendancy back to Pan, so she always said. Then, the injured lady directed her distressed tone to the first speaker.

"Now, my dear Squire, surely you are not going to fret us with your trials to-night. You have such a very worthy family history, though recent, and—"

"Br-r-r", thundered the incensed personage addressed. "You've got to hear me out, and if my worthy family's spirits can hear, let them listen. Magnificent chance, hey? It's very fine for you all to put on a patronizing tone, but if you suffered the abuse I get every day of my life, you would play a different tune. As for you, Sister Mandy Cello, it looks to me as if your fingerboard were fretted already, and I shan't make it any worse!"

"Oh, dear me", sighed Mrs. A. Mandolin Cello to her companion,—and she blushed too, "the Squire *will* have his pun,"

"Abuse? How interesting!" piped Widow Flute from the top shelf. "Tell us all about it, won't you please?"

"Yes, do tell us." This from the young Flutes, who had followed their mother out to see what was going on.

"You children go right back with Cousin Piccolo, and don't let me see any of you out here. I should think I might speak to the Squire without an audience of youngsters like you."

"Br-r!" grunted that injured Concert Grand. "All you little folks seem to consider this a great joke. Just change places with me for half a day and then see. Those aristocratic pianos up in the wareroom have a fine tune, to be sure; but I in my latter years am become the public servant, the common drudge, you might say. Years of service are no more appreciated than—than a brass horn! It is up and down my spinal cord that people try all their latest popular "hits", and when the sound is quite too dreadful for anything, then they lay the blame on me.

I have to bear the brunt of all their fearful performances. If I didn't know any more about our art than some folks that live around me do,—if all I could do was to screech or squeak or bang or blow, I wouldn't care so much.

“Did you hear that last lady customer? She wanted a composition ‘by a classical writer, modern preferably, one that would please her friends’ taste for the popular style, rather difficult sounding but something she could play readily, not too quick tempo but lively and catchy and it *must* be classical!’ Humph! Well! When the distracted clerk brought out ‘Witches’ Dance,’ I twisted and writhed until MacDowell’s dissonances were veritable discords. She shuddered with an ‘Oh! too bizarre, Mr. Fleet,’ and Fleet himself winced and muttered something about ordering the tuner to-morrow. Zounds! For one solid half hour I had to play for her ultra-exacting taste, and Fleet thumped out the last measure with a vengeance that nearly took my breath away and set every string a-quivering. To-night, I’m so w-wheelzy and sh-h-aky,—I can scarcely t-talk. I e-call it d-down-right injustice and abuse, and th-h-at’s all the s-sympathy I get from any of you either.”

This tirade, which had begun *forte* and ended *prestissimo furioso*, ceased for a moment while the Squire caught his breath and prepared for a second onset. This pause gave the occupants of the glass show-case, the Cornet brothers and Mr. Trombone, together with a young German, Herr Clarinet, an opportunity to show off some of the youthful arrogance they had just acquired at training-school.

“The old gentleman gets more peppery every year”, observed the elder Cornet to his neighbor.

“Oh! he’s behind the times. That’s all”, replied Trombone condescendingly, and he stretched out his long limb in order to better display his immaculate and shining new suit.

“You brazen rogues!” roared the Squire. “If the whole lot of you put together could do as good work in your life time as I do every day, it might become you to say something. I, the only honorable and capable person here, am misunderstood and misused. I don’t know how I’m to stand it.”

Just then, Squire Grand’s scowl lighted upon Mademoiselle



La Harpe. His brow relaxed and tone softened perceptibly?

"Do you not agree perfectly with me, my dear Mademoiselle?" he asked, in the calmest voice he could manage.

Now, Mademoiselle La Harpe was a grand lady of French origin, a newcomer, whom all the instruments greatly admired. Mrs. A. Mandolin Cello confided that Mademoiselle's ancestry surpassed that of any other instrument, and "such poise and such blue-blood, you know." But little response came from Mademoiselle, for the beautiful creature, so it was whispered abroad, was destined for the new concert hall, and, of course, must maintain a dignity becoming to her rank. So now, in reply to the Squire, she merely inclined her queenly head a wee bit and her golden frame vibrated with the faintest murmur.

"Le-he-he-he", giggled the Mandolin, saucily.

"Ha-ha!" from the "brazen rogues."

"How absurd!" sneered the Drums.

"Br-r-r-r-r!"

The poor Squire, with a final growl and glares of contempt, banged down his cover and said no more.

And the moon says that he was sulky for a whole week.





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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND BATES GIRLS

For nearly two years we have nominally had Student Government for the girls at Bates. It is time for us to ask what that organization has accomplished, and if its accomplishments or its plans justify its continuance. We know that many minor things about the dormitory are now left to the girls and the officers they elect, instead of to the paid officers of the college. Such things as signing up for absence, quiet in the halls, and registration for church attendance are now attended to by the house president instead of the Dean or the proctor of the house.

Student Government to be successful must be adapted to

the needs of the college where it is in operation, hence because a certain method is in vogue at Simmons or Wellesley does not mean that it would be successful here, with our small student body in a coeducational college. Yet it does seem that Student Government, as we have experimented with it here, has not accomplished all that it might do.

One very important function which it might perform is to co-operate, in a greater degree, the work of the numerous student organizations—to see that their work does not over-lap and is not at cross purposes. One splendid example of co-operation has already been shown by the Y. W. C. A. which sent a girl to the Student Government conferences at Silver Bay, because the Student Government Association was not sufficiently well established financially to do that.

Part of the purpose of the association as stated in the constitution is “to promote the individual sense of responsibility and honor and the spirit of loyalty to the college. In the last analysis are these not the highest ideals for a student self-governing body? A large proportion of our girls are going out to earn their own living after graduating from here. The training in individual responsibility and loyalty is invaluable for them, but as Dr. Hartshorn told us about Mr. McFarlane’s concerts “we can not learn to appreciate fine things by staying away from them.” We can not learn to be individually responsible by shirking responsibility under student government or any other government. That is our big problem at Bates, to make every girl see and assume her individual responsibility. At Silver Bay girls said, “Student Government’s chief difficulty is the faculty.” Girls say the same thing here. I think they are mistaken. Our chief difficulty is lack of unity and purpose among the girls themselves. If each girl will cultivate her own sense of responsibility until she shows she is capable of managing her part of the new activity she wants for all the girls, the desired power will be given. We have not as a body cultivated our sense of responsibility, a responsibility which extends beyond letting the officers do the work. It is responsibility for keeping the halls quiet, for instance. It is the sense which will not let a girl use unfair advantages in examination or recitation. It is

the strength which can keep to the right in spite of temptation to do otherwise. The object of this association is self-government of ourselves. If every girl will put her thought and effort into fulfilling this individual responsibility, we need have no fear about asking for a chance to govern more things.

Because Student Government has not accomplished all that it might, because the girls are capable of carrying the movement on to bigger success, I think it deserves to continue. The big question is, Are you ready to take your share of the responsibility, to cultivate to the full extent of your ability, your own sense of honor and college loyalty?

ELINOR NEWMAN, '17

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## FRIENDSHIP

MARY LOUISE FERGUSON

Spirit of Friendship! in my least part  
 I feel thy hallowed presence, and thy power;  
 And strive that thou thy bounteous gifts may pour  
     And fill my eager heart:  
 Nor only mine; may all mankind partake  
 Of those sweet influences that tend to make  
     Men's spirits meet and blend.  
 To my lone heart thou art a lesson grave,  
 A power of Love, that teachest me to brave  
     All things to gain Life's End.  
 Transfigured in thy light's far-reaching beam  
 My daily tasks are lighten'd; yea, they seem  
 To stow an added lustre to my days,  
 And life grows sweet and joyous to mine eyes.  
     Each well-performed task  
 Becomes a wordless prayer, a proven friend  
 Holding the keys of Heaven, who dost lend  
 Me strength to wrestle with life's stormy blast.



## AN OREGON RABBIT DRIVE

F. E. GARLOUGH, 1900

Silver Lake Valley is somewhat oval in shape, being about fifteen miles long and twelve miles wide. It is surrounded by rimrocks and high hills, the slopes of which are covered with sagebrush and junipers. A large part of the valley itself is still covered with sagebrush or greasewood, making an excellent cover for the rabbits.

At the bend in the north side of the oval, at the foot of a high hill, a rabbit-tight corral about one hundred feet in diameter was built. Facing the valley an opening was left for the rabbits to enter. Extending out east and west from either side of this entrance, one-half mile or more, were wings of rabbit-tight fence.

On the day chosen for the drive about twenty-five people gathered at a ranch some two miles beyond the end of the west wing, a similar party the same distance beyond the east end and about seventy-five people two miles directly opposite the corral along a ridge projecting into the valley. The members of each group scattered out some one hundred feet or so apart. When the side groups had almost reached the ends of the wings the order was given for the central party to move forward. As each moved nearer to the entrance to the corral, they gradually closed up their ranks until they formed a solid semi-circular line from wing to wing.

But long before this line was completed the sport began. The rabbits had been jumping out of the bushes and running ahead but they now seemed apparently to sense the danger ahead and endeavored to break thru the ranks. Along, fifteen feet or so in front of the line, would come a big old jack watching for an opening to dart for liberty. He would be met with yells, jeers, calls and clubs. One of the sticks would bowl him over but only for a second when he was up and gone again at full speed, leaving a trail of clubs and curses behind him. By and by he spies an opening and makes a plunge for liberty or

death whichever it may be, many meeting the latter.

As the semicircle narrowed what a sight there was before us! Ten thousand rabbits frightened out of their senses (and some of the men as badly excited) running together like a band of sheep trying the line in this place and in that, many being killed before the onward rush was checked and sent in another direction. Many also succeeded in getting thru and away. It was a sight both pleasing and pitiful. The former because of the success of the drive and the great number of the destructive pests destroyed, and the latter because the rabbit is an innocent looking and acting animal. To see them crippled and slaughtered in that way is not so pleasing. Yet it has to be done, for they destroy thousands of dollars worth of forage and growing grain each year. The writer has seen hay stacks that later were entirely eaten and destroyed by them.

It was estimated that nearly four thousand rabbits succeeded in getting thru the line before they were finally driven into the corral. When in, several men killed them with clubs. On being counted and piled, six thousand five hundred rabbits were found. Two drives a few days apart followed this one at which about four thousand were killed.

This species of jack rabbit is *Lepus californicus walla walla*. It is about twenty-one inches in length, with long, strong hind legs and short front ones. The color varies from light gray backs and white underparts with lightly buff sides. In addition to the above Washington Jack Rabbit there are eight other species of rabbits in Oregon, tho not in sufficient numbers to do any particular damage.



**BE IT EVER SO CHILE**

F. W. NORTON, '18

As the advancing shadow of the high bluff finally enveloped the adobe house at its foot and threw a jagged saw-tooth line of shade out over the reddening mesa at the front, Pablo arose from his squatting position near the door of his "dobe" and strolled around to its back. He stopped beneath the great tree at the corner, took a hitch in the single strap which passed over his left shoulder and supported his faded brown overalls, adjusted his immense hat, and slowly advanced along the path which wound its tortuous course up the steep rocky edge of the table-land.

Reaching the summit he paused at the wooden post which marked the location of the path and shaded his face with a dark, brown hand from the bright rays which slanted across the *llano estacado* from behind El Capitan's distant snowy head. Then walking a short distance to where three goats browsed among the few shrubs he circled around the animals and gradually worked them towards the precipice and turned them down the crooked path. Before following, he stood leaning against the post and gazing over the familiar view spread before him. At his feet, and a little to the left, stood the square gray-brown walls of his domicile, and showing through the rifts in the foliage of the giant cotton-wood which sheltered it he could discern in the softening twilight, suspended from the projecting roof-poles, the long strings of bright red chile peppers drying in the autumn air. At the farther end of the house, like a diminutive oasis in the bone-dry soil, blossomed a flower garden with the varied plants peculiar to the mountain country. Beyond the flower-plot an old woman bent, working over the white dome-shaped out-of-doors oven, and as his gaze continued in that direction, still farther from the "dobe" in the dry garden it noted a younger woman standing and stroking a long velvety

car of one of four burros rummaging there among the dead corn and bean stalks. As Pablo looked over the scene an expression of contentment overspread his coppery features. A faint whistle sounded in the distance, and he turned a moment glancing away to the right where, spattered on a few acres, lay a railroad town. After watching for a moment the thin column of smoke rise from the distant engine-shed he turned, and with a final sweeping glance over the darkening mesa to a range of great mountains beyond, with slow steps he descended the winding path and went into his house.

The night passed in its supreme quiet as do all the nights in that star-lit land, and as the sun's rays again lighted up the "dobe" house, Pablo again came forth with the same slow, leisurely step. He shaded his eyes and stood looking about, while the old woman busied herself about the yard; and when the goats were again wandering toward the winding path, the little brown man harnessed his four burros to a rude cart with solid wooden wheels and turned the outfit toward the road which curved like a great gray ribbon along the foot of the high embankment. Enveloping in the folds of a coarse blanket strapped to the bottom of the cart a small bag of tortillas his sister ran out to hand him, Pablo took a hitch in his suspender strap, spoke to his burros, clambered upon the rickety wagon and passed from the little gray house out upon the level road.

For some distance the bank of the precipice held the road off to the north, but at a point somewhat more than a mile from the "dobe" the edge of the table-land swung away to the left, and followed a general westerly course until the slope gradually softened and, the road slowly ascending, the precipice finally disappeared into the great *llano*, or plain. And once upon the plain there arose before the traveller a small group of high peaks known as the Capitan mountains, from among which, one particularly lofty pyramid thrust its snow-cap far above the rest.

From almost any point in the road the green blur of the shrub growth on these pyramidal shapes could be seen, but in all the twenty-five long miles which Pablo had to traverse there was not a tree or bush; only an occasional spiny cactus anchored



somewhere to nothing, or an animated tumble-weed striding ludicrously across the vision varied the monotony of that level, sandy expanse.

Part of the time Pablo rode, squatting on the front of his creaking cart, and part of the time he walked out alongside of *Carita*, his favorite burro; and as he walked he swung a short stick and spoke from time to time in a soft guttural tone to his "*caballos*." So through the long forenoon the team crept over the shimmering trail; nor did it halt until the sun had long since passed its zenith. Had Pablo possessed such a valuable as a watch it would have registered shortly after three when the cart rolled by the first of the foot-hills and the man turned his animals up a canyon and ascended until well into the timber growth of the mountains. At an apparently abandoned hut he stopped, rested, ate from his lunch-bag and turned his burros loose to browse. Then he proceeded to cut from the scraggly growth of wood and load his cart. All the rest of the day he worked and until twilight fell. Then he camped at the lonely hut for the night.

Another morning dawned, and from between the foot-hills emerged the creaking cart, loaded now to its stake tops. The driver alternately walked and rode as on the day before, and paid as little attention to the few variations of the lonesome road. This day was like any other to him. For years he had been the same route—one day over, one day back, and one day between he spent at home. His coming and going was as regular as the sun, and the merchant in the railroad town could tell to a moment when Pablo would appear at the back of his establishment with his scant half cord of gnarled and twisted limbs. No one knew how long this unassuming small man had followed this route—he did not know himself, nor care. He remembered that somewhere back in his early youth he had made the trip with his *padre*, but that was a long time go, too far back to think about. And on this day, like many another day, the waning afternoon saw the creaking outfit pass by the brown adobe house, and saw the old woman and the younger one stand at its corner and hail the little man under the big hat. On this day, at the mother's bidding, the young woman ran out to him and charged

him with the duty of fetching from town a few pounds of *azucar* on his return. Then, as he had done so many times before, the man plodded on for two hours more, and, entering the town by a broad street, drove up to the rear of the merchant's establishment, unloaded his cart and received from the proprietor of the store his one dollar reward.

Turning from this store he set out to perform his errand for the *madre*. As he reached the side-walk his attention was attracted to the square in front of the central court-house where a crowd of his own countrymen who had come in from the outlying sheep ranches were gathered. Leaving his rig he sauntered up to the gathering which was being addressed by a rather large Mexican of fine features and compelling speech. As the representative of a railway concern, he was trying to induce them to enter the railroad's employ for construction work near the Great City. Although the men had collected more for entertainment than from real interest, the speaker knew his people, and soon they were actually listening and considering what he was saying. He painted his pictures skilfully, and made his proposition forcefully to his hearers. He berated them for being sheepherders, and reproached them for lacking in spirit and life; he declared that they should leave their useless, meaningless life and go with him on the train which was leaving at midnight for a land of fortune. However stolid and indifferent these men might be over ordinary questions of life, they could not resist his appeal.

At first Pablo was not so much interested in what was said as in the speaker himself, but as the excitement and exclamations of approbation increased, he caught the spirit of the crowd and little by little he himself became enthusiastic. But soon the shadows lengthened warningly and he resolutely separated himself from the gathering and started homeward with his burros.

The sister stood watching as he swung out of the road and up under the big tree, unharnessed and turned his animals loose. Not until he encountered the mother at the door did he think again of the package his sister had charged him to fetch from town. He shrank back as the realization came over him, and the old woman understood in a flash. Her wrath kindled in-

stantly, and she began to pour forth a torrent of abuse upon him. Pablo shrugged his shouldrs and tried to escape by backing around the corner; but the old woman, her anger rising with his retreat, followed, shaking her fist under his nose. In his hurried retreat Pablo forgot to look, and his feet became entangled in the wicker fence of the sister's little garden of flowers. A shriek from the girl told him he was on dangerous ground, but it was too late, and losing all balance he went crashing into the bed of roses and cactus. Oh misery unspeakable! He was too paralyzed to move. Before he even tried to rise, with strength born of rage the two women jerked him flying to his feet. Smarting from a hundred needles he dove through the door to cover. He sat down upon the earth floor and painfully began to extract the clinging points. The sister, slamming in upon him, launched upon a volley of wrath even more violent than that of the mother, and, leaning over him, she punctuated her volcanic utterances by savagely yanking a cactus spine from his back at each juncture, while the old woman, standing just without, added from time to time such remarks as she felt necessary to make the cringing man's suffering complete.

Those accustomed to warm climates know that sudden storms are by no means rare, and that the more sudden they are, the greater is their destructive violence. Pablo had weathered many storms, but never one so sudden as this, and never was he more completely crushed. He sought by the most pitiful of whining tones to awaken the compassion of his tormentors, but alas! his fault had been too great. Each whining defense only brought forth a storm of fire greater than ever, and the poor unfortunate slunk away to his blanket in the recess of a dark corner. Usually when one of his household rose against him, the other would show him sympathy and pacify him, but there was no one to whom he could turn now—both his kin were against him; and half sitting, half reclining there in the dark corner he brooded over his sorrow.

He reviewed the events which led to the outbreak, and across his mind came a picture of the orator who spoke in the town but a couple of hours before. There was indeed a grand *hombre*—a *varon* indeed! Some of the sheep-men would follow

this *varon* away soon to work in the Great City with its lights and wonders. They would not be abused by old women!

To his ear as he lay there thinking these things came the continued grumbling of the two irate women. One of them was calling his name, and something within this man—the descendant of a race whose spirit long ago was crushed—seemed to rise up and rebel, and throwing his *sarape* over his smarting back he strode forth out of his “’dobe” past the two women and out toward the road. Surprised and not comprehending they stared as he turned a moment and mockingly threw back, “*Hasta la vista!*” and then faded from sight in the darkness.

So it happened that Pablo who had never before been outside of his native horizon found himself at midnight in a crowded, smoky car bound for a distant city.

From an ordinary domestic storm he would have recovered before he had stepped into the train, and even before he had clumsily made a cross-mark on the long paper which the big man had held out to him, and he would now have been on the road home; his mother and sister were doubtless over their anger already and would have welcomed him, but in dozens of smarting wounds he had a constant reminder of their abuse and a constant aggravation to his injured feelings.

From gloating over his revenge his attention was gradually drawn to the lively clink, clink of the coin stacks at a double seat where a gambling game was in progress. In his interest over the game he became oblivious to the swaying car, its onward rush through the darkness, and to the flight of time. With the coming of dawn the game ceased, and he dozed. Near noon, somewhere before a big depot they stopped and the big *hombre* led his men out of the train to a wayside tamale factory and Pablo invested a part of the dollar which the merchant had paid him and which the *madre* in her anger had neglected to take from him. Except for this short stop there was little which varied the tediousness of the long ride. All through the day the train rushed on, and on into another night, and as the very atmosphere seemed to change Pablo began to feel very far from home. The passing of the big man through the car cheered him,



however, and he soon forgot the strange feeling in the laughter and chatter of his neighbors.

Early the next morning, after much stopping, jerking, and shifting of their car, Pablo and his companions were tumbled out by the bank of a great river across which, still some distance ahead, loomed up in the gray light the huge web-like structure which partly spanned the turbid waters, and beyond all, in an uncertain mist, lay the Great City with its countless domes, spires, and great walls. The *padron* led his followers up the siding to where a long string of dilapidated box-cars, with small glass windows in their sides and ends and with pieces of stove-funnel protruding from roofs and doors, stood. Some of these cars still remained on the rusty rails, but many which had been divested of trucks reposed on the sandy ground within the right of way, and around the whole issued a mingling of odors of cooked and uncooked things savory to the Mexican taste. Although the hour was early there were signs of life about most of these shacks, and from many a door peeped the trowsled black heads of the colony children.

Pablo, with a number of others, was assigned to one of the cars which was set back truckless on the river bank. After a number of hours' rest and sleep the newcomers were rounded up, and a big, fat *gringo* boss carrying a gun set them to work, interspersing them uniformly among a larger gang already out, tamping ties on a newly laid track to the bridge. Working sections of sixteen men, and the sections each separated by twenty feet, the big crew spread out into a long animated brown mass with a thousand heads bobbing up and down as they tamped. While the heads bobbed, the big *gringo* walked back and forth along the line, growling at first this and then that pair of men.

The work was steadier and harder than any he had ever before done, but Pablo kept steadily on, and ceased his tireless crunch, crunch, of shovel only to exchange places with his mate, or as the whole section shifted a lap. When from the smoke and hum of the city across the river in mid-day chorus arose the whistles of a thousand factories, the army of workers laid aside their shovels and followed their boss back to the cluster of box-car camps, and within the central portion of the settlement

they distributed themselves among the dining cars.

The meal finished, the men gathered in groups between the cars, and along the bank of the broad, muddy stream where they lay sprawled about smoking, or indolently gazing into the blue sky. Again the city piped its many clarions, but they brought no response from the loafing gang. Another hour went by. A few were now moving around, and as the hollow notes of the time-keeper's *clepalo* rang out from the bridge, the men again swarmed up the track to the grading work once more. The afternoon passed in the same way as the forenoon, the crew edging rapidly away from camp until in the gathering darkness the bridge was reached, and the army shuffled back to the box-car village.

After his chile and beans Pablo sat for long outside of the door of his new home looking at the myriad of lights in the Great City across the river, and as he looked a feeling of awe stole over him. He began to think of the big handsome *varon* again, and it occurred to him that that person had disappeared. Pablo was not in the habit of bothering his head with passing incidents or their significance, yet he did wonder when he would see the big man he admired so much, and still wondering he crawled into his wooden bunk in the dilapidated old car.

The next day the crew moved farther away from the river to the junction of the new location and the present main line, and began on the ballast of another new track beside the first. On this they gradually worked back. Four days it took to reach the bridge on this one, and when it was completed another line of rails was ready. As the work was being rushed, half the grading crew were picked to work through Sunday, and half were allowed to rest. Pablo was among those picked to work, and instead of lying about camp as he had hoped to do, went to work with his shovel as usual. He began to be tired of his job, and as he never saw the *padron* any more a feeling of resentment grew within him toward the work in general. He plodded doggedly on, however, for another week; then the long-looked-for pay-day came around. He knew that the big *padron* had said something in his talk about good pay though he had paid little attention to it; but when he now stepped into the pay-car and

drew sixteen silver dollars he could hardly believe his eyes. *Diez-i-seis pesos oro americano!* He had never had so much money at one time before in his life; and part of his ill temper subsided in his joy of possession.

The following day was rest Sunday for him, and in company of a number of his fellows he walked across the new bridge, whose last span had now been put in place, and into the city beyond. They strolled about the streets for hours, occasionally entering a saloon and dawdling about the bar or playing the roulette between drinks. The farther into the city they progressed the greater became the consternation of the few uninitiated of the party. Each turn of a street brought new sights and sounds to the senses of the simple Pablo, and with each new experience he felt himself shrink with uneasiness and awe. Even his own wealth which has seemed so unbelievable a sum the day before now began to appear insignificant, and it indeed became so before late in the afternoon the party ambled back across the iron bridge to their shack on the river bank.

Though the sights and experiences of the great city had made a deep impression upon Pablo their memory left him less elated than had his former pictures. True, the city had held many new and strange things, but somehow they all combined to depress him and he failed to enthuse as his companions seemed to. Something seemed lacking and unsatisfactory—to make him feel strangely out of place—and he found himself dreaming of his quiet adobe as he lay gazing into the muddy waters of the big river. He wondered what the mother and the sister were doing, and the peaceful home scene loomed up more beautiful than it had ever before appeared. It seemed years since he looked upon it last, and though he had briefly possessed great reward for his long, toilsome days he had now no more to show for them than he had upon leaving his home. He resolved, however, to be more prudent in the future; and at the thought of wealth to come his face brightened somewhat as he arose and answered the call of the ringing *kalang, kalang*, of the cook's iron triangle.

The approach to the bridge had now neared completion and a portion of the crew were moved across on the day following, and the long work on the yard reconstruction was begun. As the

days progressed, new threads of steel ruled the bottom-land gradually from the first class, or main line, toward the abrupt bluff on which the city was built. The same *gringo* boss with the big gun stalked among the men and cursed them roundly and regularly, and among the maze of tracks and shifting cars Pablo toiled on. Though mindful of his resolution and cherishing a hope of acquiring at least enough money to return home on, when his lay-off day came around he went with his fellows from the colony to the town; and somehow every Sunday night brought him stumbling penniless back again. The frequent trips into the city held for him nothing of real interest. He felt out of place and lonesome even with his roistering companions, and as his bright pictures faded he grew to hate the noisy and turbulent town.

The days were now colder and the winter winds began to sweep across the bottom-land where the maze of iron tracks lay, numbing the feet of the men in their ceaseless tamp, tamp, and chilling their fingers to the shovel handles. One particularly cold morning brought unusual misery to the ex-wood-hauler, and a slight fall of snow made his unaccustomed body shiver and shake. As he mechanically pursued his work he fell to dreaming of his home again. Through the forenoon he plodded, but when the whistles announced the dinner hour it was with difficulty that he kept up with his fellows in their rush for the grub-cars.

Even the heated cars failed to warm him, and as he emerged again he looked disconsolately out over the cold yards and the gray, forbidding walls beyond. The wind howled more bitter than ever, and the little man shivered anew as a gust tore about between the cars. Shortly ahead of him stalked the huge figure of the foreman, and straightening, as with a sudden resolve, Pablo ran to catch up and and speak to him.

"*Demi mi carta*," he began; then in politeness to his superior he added, "I go home—manana!"

This was a new one on the boss. He gazed uncomprehending. Men of this type were not accustomed to notify him of their wish to leave. They drew their pay at the ear, and simply vanished a day or two later, and to be thus approached amazed him.

"You—", he bellowed, "You want to quit?"



"Si, senor", faltered the man.

The storm of expletives which followed would have stunned the pleading man had not his purpose been so fixed. The crafty and unprincipled boss luridly and vehemently explained the impossibility of allowing him to quit; he explained that the contract in the hands of the *padron* which had been signed even with only a cross-mark was binding for one year, and that on no condition could Pablo go until his year had been served.

A year's work! Pablo had never doubted for a moment that he could leave the hateful place at will, and this new aspect of his position left him breathless and appalled. With despair in his heart he blindly fell in with the crowd returning to work, and with all hope gone and with unseeing glance he mechanically resumed his ceaseless tamp, tamp, of the unending ties.

Whatever Pablo had thought or hoped, or however he had despaired, he stolidly submitted to the inevitable; he worked monotonously and unobtrusively in the big gang from day to day. The city's charm had vanished; he hated its whole being. He visited it with the others simply as a matter of routine, and they from their weekly sprees together would return as poor as ever. Pablo even tried to give up dreaming any more of his home, and in misery he saw the months come and go.

One night in early summer when sleep was fitful and the stuffy car oppressive he was dimly conscious of a great clatter and disturbance without the car, and in his half consciousness he could see torches flitting about in the darkness. Of a sudden he was rudely brought wide awake by the bawling of a voice at the shack door. Not knowing or caring what might be the meaning of the unusual procedure, he with half a dozen other men rolled out and sleepily followed the directions barked out by a strange boss from the railway bank. Before them on the main line stood a wrecker with its derricks, cranes, and tool-cars wierdly lighted up by light reflected from the thick columns of steam and smoke issuing from the hog-stack. Into a coach midway of the train Pablo was hustled, and before he was fully awake the cars were in motion.

Accepting the situation, as he had become accustomed to accept all incidents, with expressionless indifference, Pablo took

no interest in this new experience. He simply reasoned that a wreck had occurred a short distance out, and as he had seen others of his crew taken from time to time to clear tracks and be quickly brought back again to the regular work, so was his division now probably detailed by the Way Superintendent for similar work; and as the car rocked and swayed Pablo stretched out on a bundle of adz handles and relapsed into sleep.

The wreck was farther out than the man had figured, and the break of day found the relief-train still tearing, shrieking through the morning fog. Nor did it pause throughout the day except for a few moments at some lonely watering place. In an open box-car the men were fed, and there they reclined upon piles of rope, cases of tools, and whatever offered a few square feet of hummocky surface as daylight again waned and the lanterns began to swing and flicker from the cross-studdings.

As rudely as on the night before the men were aroused sometime after midnight and, glad to stretch stiffened limbs, they jumped from the tool cars piling up in a struggling heap in the sandy road-bed. Immediately they were hurried along the tracks to the scene of disaster. And such a wreck! Cars piled up endwise and crosswise, cars split to kindlings, boxes and bundles of freight lay hopelessly intermingled with trucks, rods, and brake-beams as far as the eye could see in the clear night air. Somewhere down in the chaos a puffing hoist showed the presence of another wrecker already working from the farther end. By the flicker of torches and the glare of headlights the work progressed. Men worked and rushed about furiously as bosses from high eminences of the crush bellowed orders and swore. As the stars faded and the coppery hued sky announced the proximity of another day Pablo and a dozen others were allowed a trip to the soup car.

When once apart from the smoke and grease of the engines, cables, and windlasses, something in the outlying land struck Pablo as familiar, and as he paused taking deep breaths, to his nostrils came the faint tang of cedar and sage, and he thrilled with awakening excitement.

As he stepped out from the car the sun, a golden balloon, sprung as if released above a jagged horizon, and glancing out

over the red soil Pablo's eyes followed the course of a nearby dry river bed which zig-zagged between perpendicular walls chiseled deep in the plain. Beyond the river his glance met and became riveted upon a group of pyramidal shapes rising there before him, and from out the lesser forms up rose one great peak far towering above the rest, rearing its gray head silently and commandingly into the morning clouds.

"El Capitan!" murmured the man as if in awe and doubt.

Before that impressive presence no doubt could long exist, and though viewed from an unaccustomed angle, there was no mistaking its regular contour; and in his ecstasy Pablo forgot the puffing engines and the smoking wreck until a rough hand on his shoulder and a coarse voice bidding him to "move" recalled them to him. Pablo was too excited now to work with accustomed care. He knew that he was not very far from the home that had seemed lost to him.

"Un ano ha!" he thought to himself. Yet to make his escape from even the strange boss was well nigh impossible, and the combination of matters made him desperate. At a suitable moment when his boss was nowhere in sight Pablo slipped away from the gang, and dodging behind piles of debris, made his way back out of the wreck. Now he thought he was free! If he could but once make his way unseen to that walled river bed he was safe, and suddenly he darted across the tracks and launched himself down the further bank. In his anxiety of watching behind for followers he paid no heed to what was before him. As his feet touched the level ground at the foot of the bank he was conscious of a shadow across his vision, and as he straightened up he was face to face with two men, one of which was the boss. The big gringo looked surprisedly at Pablo, but the latter, realizing that it was now or never, though inwardly quaking with terror, put on a bold front; he calmly tilted his hat, hitched up his overalls and shuffled past the men to a hand-car set off in the sand. Under pretext of searching for some object Pablo sought to solve his difficulty. His hand clutched the first available object—the handle of a big jug that reposed on the car platform. Taking the jug in his hand he walked back directly past the two staring men.

"Where you goin' there?" asked the boss as Pablo went by.

"Agua", said he simply tapping the jug and then vaulting the fence and swinging off toward the river-bed.

"If there's any water in this cussed country, trust one o' them greasers to find it!" remarked the boss turning to his companion.

Pablo restrained his burning impatience and with moderate movements slid over the cliff-like wall and disappeared; but no sooner had he struck the sandy bed than he was up like a flash and scuttling away down the arroyo, hugging the inner wall as he ran. With a wild thrill he seemed to realize that suddenly he was free, and with hope and fear combining to lend speed to his limbs, the way he clattered along dodging rocks, and swerving corners surprised even himself.

Every new turn in the intricate passages between clay walls brought him a stronger sense of freedom, and placed another length of labyrinth between him and the puffing wrecking engines, the squeaking cranes, and the shouting *gringo* foremen who, he imagined, would shortly be searching for him; so now, though quite secure, he continued to hurry on. To gain ground he climbed up out of the arroyo and cut across the plain avoiding a large bend. Pausing for breath as he attained the summit of the cliff he, for the first time, became conscious of the weight of the huge jug which he still firmly held in his hand. The sight of it seemed to incense him to fury, and suddenly raising the jug in air, with all his strength he fiercely dashed it against a rock. At the delightful smash and spatter of a thousand bits Pablo chuckled gleefully and toward the nearing angular mountains he launched himself into a fresh burst of speed.

In the late afternoon sky the sun blazed from behind the pyramids through the copper hued atmosphere and cast a long shadow ahead of the figure toiling along the surface of the *llano estacado*. The figure moved slower than when facing the morning sun, but as it emerged upon familiar ground it again quickened pace. Straight toward the edge of the table-land the man advanced, and as El Capitan swallowed the edge of the sun's disk he stumbled into the trail which led to a post by which a dozen goats were filing and disappearing.



At the rim of the table-land Pablo stopped and leaned against the post, and as he looked out over the scene so familiar, so loved, the tears sprang to his eyes. There below him in its summer glory of glistening green the giant cottonwood spread its myriads of leaves, and from beneath peeped the "dobe" walls of the humble home dear to the Mexican's heart. Beyond the garden there fed his burros; there too the sister, as on one memorable night so long ago, stood smoothing a glossy brown coat. A distant whistle blew, a breeze rustled the myriad of leaves, and as the sun cast its last red rays out over the darkening mesa through the blue haze to the mountains beyond, the little brown man under the big hat turned and descended the winding path to his adobe.



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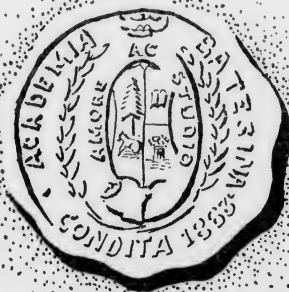


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LEWISTON MAINE





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## JUST BATES

F. BROOKS QUIMBY, '18

Far into the night in the time when no vigilant watchmen formed a cordon around the Bates Campus, a group of boys and girls strolled slowly up the streets of Lewiston and finally straggled up the walk that leads to Parker Hall. But, wonder of wonders, not a glimmer of midnight oil found its way through a sooty lamp chimney or curtained window. Not a door yielded to cautious touch. Not a sound issued forth to startle the trembling group. In the right wing a conscience-clear preceptress slumbered on, in the left wing an absent minded professor dreamed that his charges were all gathered below, and on the first floor the President of the institution had long since retired. Scores of students were within those barred doors. When no answering hail came to the anxious loiterers below, they began to realize that somehow, between the close of that church supper and then, the hour had reached 10.30. They had stayed out more than an hour and a half after the doors had been closed, and "lights out" had been sounded full thirty minutes!

However, necessity prevailed. A window was found unlocked in a room dignified by the name of parlor, and presently every girl soon found herself within. How they scurried across the room and tiptoed down the hall! But they were not yet safely in the haven of their own rooms. A medley of heavy, sonorous notes nearly sent them rigid with fright down the basement stairs. Sharp words and muttered phrases were nearly

answered by shrieks. Here again the Bates pluck prevailed and the file waveringly took up its march, finally realizing that the good old President was only paying for too much mince pie.

Though no discovery attended the venturesome girls, how fared their bold swains? Recourse was not made to the usual method of pushing violently on the glass pane of the tall door and squeezing thru the narrow opening, for aid happily appeared from within. Some faithful roommate crept down the stairs and valiantly attempted the task of unbarring the heavy doors. Soon all was accomplished except the removal of a clamp at the top. To reach this the wood-box was brought into play, but alas for increased hopes of silent return! Just on the point of success, over went the box with a crash causing the hall to reverberate with the noise. Their worst expectations were realized when out came an awakened professor to view the wreckage. Surely there was now no chance to escape detection. Fate is usually kind to college prankers, thus because of customary good behaviour on one hand, and unwonted tolerance on the other, the affair resulted in no serious rebuke in the morning.

"Bates, Parker Hall, Co-eds, lights out at 10 o'clock, doors locked at 9 A.M., we exclaim! It may seem strange, but so would many other things if we should place ourselves on this campus about fifty years ago. It was then the home of Maine State Seminary, and the College was just evolving. Take just a glimpse of the spot as it was then. There was a College Street in name, but the car tracks, sidewalks or even houses were dreams of the future. Hathorn Hall was not yet completed, the lower, back portion served as a chapel while the auditorium of to-day was unfinished. Parker Hall was occupied by both the men and  
 'puæ uæqñnos æpñ jo æðæpñæd æpñ ðuñæp uæwom æpñ 'uæwom æpñ  
 More than one observer has noticed the curious partition in the center of the dormitory, and the closely set dormer windows in the top story. They are two interesting land marks. One is the remnant of a three foot wall that was designed to prevent communication, and the other, not designed, but employed to facilitate it. These were the only buildings then, and what is now Garcelon Field was covered by a heavily wooded growth.



A part of our campus was a thickly studded stump piece. Lake Andrews was less formally known as the Frog Pond, while our handsome elms were then mere striplings. The site of Rand Hall was occasionally the scene of a bitterly contested ball game when the home team were sometimes victorious by the close score of 87 to 79.

There were many other conditions which combined to make the life of the Bates Student far different from ours. Imagine the mail man coming to Parker, greeted by a crowd of girls on one step and by eager fellows before the other door. What a burst of conversation must have ensued! Not at all! Girls, if you please, were not to speak to the young men without permission. Coming from a classroom and commenting on the lesson with a male class mate was an offense. More than once it brought this summons to a young lady, "Please step into my room for a moment," followed by an earnest lecture.

At mealtime in the dormitory the usual silence was not strictly enforced. Parker had a dining room then. Yes, the basement, now the abode of old boilers, extra tin cans and stray articles of furniture beyond repair, was then a spacious "Commons", with the kitchen in the end toward Hathorn Hall. Many lived in the city then or boarded in private families. A few others were beginning the "club", where a woman was hired to furnish the dishes and dining room, a man to purchase the food, a cook to prepare it, the students bearing the cost jointly. Nevertheless the tables in Parker were well filled with girls on one side and boys on the other with here and there an instructor or preceptress. To many a country lad meals at the same table with the young women were torture, and the upsetting of the gravy dish by each new arrival was awaited with interest by every more sophisticated diner. Indeed there may be some basis to the belief that this ordeal well made up for the lack of what has been later termed hazing, a pastime that rarely was indulged in at Bates.

Each student was expected to carry his own wood from the stalls behind the dormitory, and deposit it beside the little stove that furnished the heat in each room. Oil lamps produced the

light. As has already been intimated, the dormitory rules were somewhat different than now and even the men were required to keep study hours every evening. But those convenient windows defied all attempts toward regulation. Room 65 on the boys' side as then numbered, always had a cleft stick that could be used to transfer various articles. One evening, the word was sent to the girls' division that a special treat was to be sent across, and a string was used for the transfer. Many of the young women gathered in anticipation, and soon a ten quart pail slowly was drawn in over the sill, preceded by cautions to open it only safely within the darkened room. 'Mid feminine gasps and giggles the cover was taken off; out rushed the "treat", a horde of carefully collected June-Bugs that swarmed into every nook and corner, causing immediate consternation.

Still another regulation to be evaded by wily youths was that no couples should walk to and from recitations or down town. To aid in enforcing this rule, the long walk that led from the campus toward the town was made with two narrow boards, some little distance apart. Yet, as one co-ed of '67 delightfully adds, "Somehow, they found a way to walk there just the same." A mock procession of boys, each at the end of a long pole might be explained by noting that not only were couples forbidden to make the trip to town, but no young man should walk nearer than a rod to a young lady without permission.

College was certainly a serious proposition then. A great part of the men worked their way, and many girls earned a large portion of their expenses. When asked what they did during the time after recitations and the evening, one who remembers vividly the life of the day, declares, "Why, we just studied." And there was need of it, though the girls then were the pick of the state, for it was indeed an honor to be able to go to a seminary or college in those days, when two girls in a class were considered altogether too many by the men and were often reminded of the fact. Both men and women had opportunity for study, and real "plugging" at that. The recitations then *were* recitations and required a verbal memory that would

do credit to a genius. One of the teachers of that day affirms that her model pupil could repeat any page of rules in the old Harkness Grammar, and given the cue for any page or article, would render the proper rules or would recite them in order talking the whole period. And he contributes to the STUDENT at times!

Not all were as faithful as this youth, and were likely to be more halting in their work. One day the kindly professor of Greek was heard to declare forcefully to a carefree youth, "You don't amount to two rows of pins and never will." This was indeed an unusual outburst, provoked by many a prank, but happily the prediction did not come true as the same Bates man is now highly honored by his Alma Mater, and famed in the land.

The Literary Societies were then the great source of intellectual inspiration and college enthusiasm, when baseball was only a scrub game. The men had the rival clubs, Philomathean and Literary Fraternity, and the women the Athenian. There was intense interest in the success of each one and the men were more earnest in persuading Freshmen to join their respective groups than any fraternity brothers. Freshmen were soon in one group or the other and engaged whole heartedly in the tasks. What hot debates were held in the room now occupied by Geology classes while the members were preparing for the great contest between the societies! Questions like the following were thrashed over until every point was covered twice: Is the sword mightier than the pen? Is slavery or intemperance the greater evil? Were the Puritans overestimated in history?

In the early days of the college there were no electives, the courses were prescribed by the faculty. Examinations for entrance were given in Greek, Latin and Mathematics, but ability in English was taken for granted. With all the classics to master, can we wonder that anyone had time for recreation or freedom from study? Yet Sundays were by no means devoted to doing extra class-work. Most of the men were earnest, devout youths and did little work on the Sabbath. All of the students were required, not only to attend the morning service at some desig-

nated church, but monitors were appointed so that everyone was marked as to his attendance at church *twice* each Sunday.

Did they have any sociables then, we ask? Oh, yes, there were the church suppers and later, socials in Hathorn Hall. These were neither formal receptions nor dances, nor were there any refreshments. Rather the affair might be termed a promenade. If one were fortunate enough to have made the acquaintance of a member of the other sex, the two might stroll around the room until they met some other group, when an exchange of partners would ensue and the walk continue. But the old Seminary student who tells of this function sorrowfully relates that as no permission had ever been granted him to speak to a young lady, he knew none, and merely sat on a bench and watched the sombre procession until envy caused his ignominious retreat. When questioned whether the boys and girls could not go to walk outdoors at least once a week, the co-ed of more than fifty years ago smilingly said, "Oh, yes, we could go once in a while, but such times were much farther apart than once a week."

But neither boys or girls had much time for such delightful hours together as in the promenades. College work, earning one's own way, and other duties were plenty to occupy one's time. Later the Seminary girls were moved to what is now John Bertram Hall, and the boys to a building erected behind that, now long since removed, the structural elegance of which may be inferred from its college name, the "Red Barn." This left the college boys the full use of Parker Hall and rules were then less strict. From now on permission need not always be obtained to be out after 7.30 P.M. Soon after, the Seminary was formally discontinued and the girls went to what is now Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield. Nichols Latin School was begun in John Bertram Hall with Professor Jordan as its first principal.

Then it was indeed a rare thing for a girl to be in the college and many were the petty burdens that the courageous co-eds were forced to bear. There were no girls at the other colleges in the state, why should they be tolerated at Bates? Finally, however the feeling subsided and the college began to take on the



appearance it has to-day. Nichols Latin School was continued, however, till 1897, long after the removal of the companion building with the dissolution of the Seminary. But one incident of the short life of that "Red Barn" will show the earnestness, courage, and willingness to endure hardship of those boys who long ago struggled so bravely for their educational advantages. When the boys were first moved there from Parker, there were no furnishings as had been in the other dormitory, and no pillows were to be had. Then did one lad go with his room mate to the stump piece now called the Bates Campus and get some stump wood, place it under the head of his mattress and sleep soundly on the makeshift pillow. Indeed, one of these lads was in a group of five graduates who, gathered at our last Commencement in June, were privileged to read once again a program of a prize speaking contest which occurred exactly fifty years before to the very day, and there they found their own names. They were five of the twelve who so long ago put forth their best efforts to win the prize and thus begin the great record of the College. May those men and women who began the great work of the college under conditions more difficult than we can ever realize, live to see the noble record still upheld, and the institution ever broad, ever progressive.



**ROVER'S LAND**

CONRAD G. COADY, '17

Wistfully drifting that day,  
A warm dream-day in June  
The world sung the sun's bright lay,  
Scoffed at the sad-voiced moon;  
My mind was stealing, floating  
In the empty blue of the sky;  
It was elf-land, I was boating  
Where the blue ran out to die;  
Dear in the far-off blue  
Mournfully sweet  
Music, witching untrue  
Lazily beat

Till the stars leaped out, a whirling throng,  
Or lone and unafraid  
One beat the time of the pulsing song  
Far out where worlds are made,  
And I'm off in the path of a vagrant sun  
Where the kindled mind has strayed,  
Off through space where things begun  
Have never yet been stayed.  
Oh mystic, strange and far, so far  
That the dare is always new.  
The things that dare are a roving star,  
A universe big and true,

With nomad suns that questing go,  
Gray worlds that whirl through space,  
And every passing beauty show  
Veiling the Master's face.

And the light of ages is marking  
A star that I would see,  
Back to its source I am harking,  
Back through eternity.  
An angel trail through reeling stars,  
And I, a poor blind clod  
Finding at last dread spaces, bars,  
Or winning even to God.

\* \* \* \* \*

Softly the music is sighing,  
The singer just over the way  
Breathes hopes long dead, or dying  
In the jetsam of yesterday,  
Till tired of star gleams so changing  
I rest on a sun-lit strand  
Where a sea that is always ranging  
Weaves sleep in my Rovers' Land.





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## THE LITTLE THINGS

College life is so filled with exhortations to gain the really big, worthwhile things, to make the important decisions wisely and to keep high standards, that the little details are at times relegated to a minor place, often even forgotten. One is tempted to feel that the epoch-making events in his life are the only ones worth considering. In other words look after the ten-dollar bills and let the pennies take care of themselves.

At times, however, owing to the immediate scarcity of greenbacks, ordinary cents demands attention, and one begins to wonder if little things are of real importance. To remove the



discussion from the purely mercenary side of life, does it make any difference to you when you receive a friendly letter, if the words are spelled wrong? When your escort forgets to brush his coat or the girl you invite lets her back hair "string", do you enjoy the concert quite as much? Is attention to tiny details worth while?

It is a small thing to rise when a lady enters the living-room, but the act, or its omission, makes its impression. It makes small difference apparently whether one reads a page of Emerson or a yarn from the *Cosmopolitan* at bed-time but either practice long-continued leaves its stamp on the individual. A smile is a little thing, so is a "grouch", but both are catching. Someone told me that one friendly smile made easier a whole week at the unpleasant school where she was teaching. Can you tell how the little things count?

No one wishes to be accused of mere superficiality, but big purposes are often expressed by the smallest deeds. We do not go about with a trumpet shouting out to people what we want to do. But they know more about our plans than we sometimes guess by the way we say good-morning, by our consideration of other people, by our habits of dress and—yes, fearful thought!—by our table-manners! If we are judged by the little things can we afford to let them go?

At the present time every one is stirred to patriotic service for his country. Nothing is too great to sacrifice in this supreme chance to give. Why, then, bother about petty trifles? But, trite as it sounds, not every man can enlist; not every woman can go to the front as a Red Cross nurse. The man with weak eyes is rejected. The girl who faints at the sight of blood would be of little use in a hospital full of wounded men. Is it fair to say that those who cannot do the big things are of no account? To grow a bushel of potatoes may be a service to Uncle Sam as well as to fire a bomb. To keep oneself at the highest point of physical efficiency, in readiness for what may come, is a little thing but it puts oneself on the side of the assets and not the liabilities of the Allies.

A certain quotation reads thus: "Act as if what you were

doing were to become a universal practice." Would you want the whole world to give the same attention that you give, or lack of it, to the little details? Now is a time when we must have big purposes and take the long view ahead. But nevertheless our country is at the same time calling "Be loyal to the little things." A military salute and a right-about-face may be in order. Obedience is the first duty of the soldier.

'17

---

### TO YOU

CATHERINE WOODBURY, '19

Thursday, May 21.

To You,

I do not know your name, but I know that you must exist, that you must be somewhere, a reality that understands. We are already at Billy's Aunt Jane's. While Billy is gone to the station to meet his uncle and Aunt Jane is getting supper, I am going to tell you all about it. No one ever had a more beautiful wedding than Billy and I. The sun was so bright, but it was cool and shady under the apple tree, and the blossoms just breathed love. All of the girls in my class at the Seminary were there in white just as they were graduation day. I had a bouquet of white rosebuds. Billy said that it was foolish, but of course he did not mean it. He looked like a prince. He is the broadest shouldered and tallest boy in town anyway. And he is strong. His mother says that he is smarter than his father was in pitching off hay. Dad cried a little, I know. He said that I was such a child, but I do not think a girl nineteen years old is a child, do you? Still when he looked at Billy, he could not help feeling glad. It seems odd to be Joyce Allen now instead of Joyce Danforth.

Monday, June 1.

Billy and I have been so busy. Our trip was not long—he said that he could not afford a long one—and it was only visits

to his relatives; but I loved it. Now we are keeping house with his mother on the farm here in Terryville. There are miles and miles of pastures, woods, fields, and meadows. We have pigs, hens, sheep, and eight cows. I love to pat the yellow butter. Billy says that I make it as well as his mother did before she was ill. I hate hens, but Billy says that it is my duty, and I suppose that I will take care of them. Do you think duty is more important than love? I love so many things that Billy says are not my duty.

Tuesday, September 1.

The grass is cut, and the hay is in the barn. Do you know what it is to be tired? I wish that I were as strong as Billy. Perhaps that is what he meant when he went upstairs the other evening after I had had my violin out and he said, "If you would only let your fingers work as well for you during the day." Do you ever make your husband cross by sitting down when your feet ache and reading a little instead of raking up the lawn? I suppose that it will not do me any particular good, but I miss my school work and the girls so, and it seems to make up for it. If the farm were not so far from the village.

Monday, May 1.

I did not mean to go so long without talking things over with you. But perhaps you know as well as I now that beans have to be shelled, lard tried out, pork pickled, patchwork quilts made, and rugs braided on a farm in the winter. I am glad that spring has come again. While I was out in the pasture after dinner today hunting for a lamb that had strayed away, I came upon a young man who had it in his arms together with a few mayflowers. He nearly dropped them all when he saw me, but he recovered himself in a minute and lifted his hat. After I explained that the lamb was mine, he asked me if I knew where he could find more mayflowers, saying that he wanted them for his mother. I have not had time to hunt for them myself this spring, but I have heard Billy's mother say that there were always many on the slope. I told him where it was, and he said, "Thanks, but may I first carry the lamb to the bars for you?"

I was wearing my pink and white checked sunbonnet and I wanted to get away as soon as I could, but he was so polite and seemed to want to so much that I had to let him. On the way he told me that he was Bryant Hurst, a Harvard Senior, spending a two weeks' vacation in Terryville. When we reached the bars, he asked if I would tell him my name. I almost said Joyce Danforth, but remembered in time to change the Danforth to Allen. It is odd to be married almost a year and not to be used to one's new name. I have heard hardly a person call me Mrs. Allen. Probably Billy would object to my shaking hands with a man that I did not know. But I do not see any harm, do you, when he is such a gentleman? *And I shall not tell Billy.* He wouldn't understand.

Tuesday, May 2.

He came again to-day. I was glad that Billy was not here. *He is always so jealous.* Mr. Hurst said that he saw me churning and could not resist the temptation to call in and ask for a glass of buttermilk. Sitting on the stump drinking his milk, he asked me so many questions about how the butter was made that I nearly forgot how to do it. Afterward we talked about college. It seemed so good to hear what those students were doing and how they were making themselves of so much use to the world. The old clock in the kitchen struck five before I had any idea that the afternoon was gone. Billy comes then, and I have always had his meals ready for him. Excusing myself, I went in. After supper as I was washing the dishes and happened to look out of the pantry window, I saw Mr. Hurst on the top of the hill in the pasture just going down over the slope. He said that he would like to get some more buttermilk when I churn again. That will be Friday.

Wednesday, May 3.

How can I help feeling? Are you cross when you have to do the same thing all day and then hear it talked about in the evening? When I asked Billy if he did not want to sit on the steps after supper, I did not suppose that he would talk about how many cucumbers, tomatoes, and beans he was going to raise, and plan work for me for eight months to come.



Friday, May 5.

He came for his buttermilk, but I do not feel any happier. Bill works all of the time, expects me to, and then wants to spend the rest of the day in talking about what to do tomorrow.

Saturday, May 6.

Mr. Hurst came again today to tell me that his mother liked the mayflowers and wanted him to send more the first of the week for decoration at a banquet. He wanted me to gather some with him; but, as I knew that Bill would be angry, I told him that I was too busy. I wish that he would not come any more. But when his two weeks are gone, I will not see anyone else for I don't know how long.

Monday, May 8.

I wonder if he found enough mayflowers.

Tuesday, May 9.

He came after more buttermilk today. I wish that he had not. When he was talking about himself and the other boys at college, I so wanted to ask him how I could do something like that, something worth while.

Wednesday, May 10.

I wonder if he has gone back.

Friday, May 12

He must have gone back or he would have been here when I churned today.

Saturday, May 13.

I must write to you only this once more. It is not safe. Mr. Hurst had not gone back. He came here this afternoon and we talked. At about four o'clock he asked me to go to the gate with him. When we reached there, he turned around, looked at me oddly and said,

"I know we have not known each other long. But will you give me an opportunity to know you better, and then perhaps sometime you—"

He got no further. At last I realized. I thought that I

had told him that my name was Mrs. Allen, and then I remembered that I had said simply, Joyce Allen. As I was explaining, Billy drove into the yard. I introduced them, and then as soon as I could, went into the house, leaving them talking. As I was going up the path, I heard Mr. Hurst say,

“You have reason to be happy, Mr. Allen.”

Then turning around I met his eyes fixed upon me. Quickly I ran into the house but not before my husband's deep heavy voice came to me, saying ,

“Yes, I have a good wife. She tries hard. Of course I have to take all the responsibility, all of it. But she's young. She'll learn.”

Perhaps Dad was right when he said I was only a child. By the calendar I am only twelve months older now. People think that I am only a year older. But you know. Oh, how I wish that—no, I cannot say it even to you. I do not dare to talk with you any more. But there are still the birds and flowers and spring. No one can take them, can they?

---

### A FIVE MILE ROAD HIKE

ALBERT C. ADAM, '19

*11 AM, Fort Howard Headquarters, July 25, 1914. The troops will leave Great Rock Island for the mainland tomorrow morning on the steamer Henry Wolson for a five mile march. Company commanders will have full charge of their companies.*

*Per order of Col. Bartlett.*

*(signed) Capt. Moody,*

*Adjutant.*

*12 noon, First Company Office, July 25, 1914. The Company will leave tomorrow morning at eight o'clock on the steamer Henry Wolson for a five mile road hike. All special and extra duty men will attend.*

*Per order of Capt. Landers.*

*(signed) Mike Ramsey,*

*1st Sergt.*

The latter order was posted on the bulletin board of the Company at the entrance to the dining hall. Whether it was placed there to spoil our appetites or because the dining room was a place that no one overlooked, that we never asked ourselves. Perhaps it was for both reasons. At dinner the subject was fully discussed and brave attempts were made by most of the men to digest it.

"Holy mackerel!" exclaimed Alabama Pete, a young soldier of about twenty years of age who stood six feet three inches in height and weighed about one hundred and seventy pounds, "Ain't they hiked us enough yet this week?" And in this heat! Say, I wonder if it is going to be in heavy marching order."

"The order didn't say so", replied his neighbor who apparently paid more attention to the present than to the future.

"Well, I'm glad the special duty men have to go", continued Pete, "They only hang around the Quartermaster Department doing nothing anyway. Nice little walk; will do them good—eh Spike, how do you like the idea?"

"Like what idea?" gruffly answered Spike, who was sitting on the next table.

"Goin' on a hike tomorrer."

"Why you poor southern mosquito chaser and Alabama herring choker, I can run you off your pins any day in the week."

Corporal Pat Morrissey and his bunkie, Private Kelly, took matters a little more calmly although they were not elated over the prospects.

"I wonder if they think they can't hike us enough on the island here", said the red-cheeked Irish boy.

"Now here is a good chance to show yourself to the whole town, and still you are kicking", chaffed Pat.

"Well, I hope I won't have to hike alongside of you then," laughed Kelly looking at the bald-headed corporal whose red face and large dimensions, not considering his height made him an object of attention amid any surroundings.

We all concluded graciously, however, on leaving the tables

to make up our blanket rolls to be prepared for the worst.

The Henry Wolson left us on the dock the next morning about nine o'clock. "Fall in", growled "Double-time" Landers as soon as we got our packs on.

"We are going to march to Oak Hill this morning"; continued he; "that is a little over three miles out of town. The march thru the city both ways will be about three miles, so that in all we have about ten miles to hike. The steamer Randall will take us back to the Company at three o'clock. SQUADS RIGHT! MARCH!

With long strides the Captain reached the right guide of the Company and set the pace himself—and some pace it was! There were few men in the outfit who could keep step with him when he chose to use the whole length of his walking appendages. Right now the Captain was walking only at his natural gait, and yet some of the men were grumbling already.

"Is he going to hike us to death?" muttered our friend Pete, "We can't keep this up for half an hour."

"Well, where is your nerve now, you Alabama swamp-hog?" shouted Spike who was close behind Pete, "Get up in front or I will step all over you."

Pat Morrissey and Kelly marched in one of the rear squads. Though of small build the young Irishman was a good athlete and had little trouble to keep pace with the Commander.

"Pat, see the girl there on the side-walk; she's looking straight at you!" said Kelly to his comrade.

"Awww g'wan! Tell her to go and take a walk, you young scamp", growled Pat wiping the perspiration from his forehead, "You always have some fool notion in your head."

With a broad grin at the corporal's face which resembled a disfigured beet in a steam boiler, Kelly kept winking and blinking at the girls as they passed them.

In fifteen minutes we were a little way out of the city, and had our first ten-minute rest. At the command "HALT, FALL OUT!" the older men at once threw off their rolls, lay down flat on their backs in a shady place at the roadside to allow free



movement to their chests which had been checked by the weight of the blanket-rolls.

After the expiration of the "rest", the Company again started on the march. Everybody was refreshed and the blood was circulating freely. Occasional whistling, laughing, and shouting of the men gave evidence of their good cheer.

"How far is it to Oak Hill, Pat?" asked Kelly after they were on their way once more.

"Oh, its about nine miles out of the city", smiled Pat skeptically.

"Pooh! and we are going to get that three o'clock boat? I guess we'll have to hustle some. You'd better turn around now and go the other way, Pat."

"I'll be there at the finish, boy", answered the older man, "I've been in worse places than this one." Then he began telling of hikes in Texas and Cuba and of marches in almost every state of the Union. He talked of mosquitoes and rattlesnakes, of swamps and deserts, with the result that all who heard him thought themselves fortunate to be on a safe road in a civilized country.

At half past eleven we reached our destination, and immediately got ready for dinner. The men threw off their blanket rolls and by pairs prepared their meal. One peeled the potatoes and drew beaten onions from the knapsack, while the other searched for dry wood with which to start a fire. In fifteen minutes the dinner was over the fire in the frying-pan. In addition to their own food issued to them by the Company Quartermaster before the hike, many eggs were bought by the men on the nearby farms with permission of the Captain. We rested until one o'clock, when old Lander's familiar voice sounded, "FALL IN!" A short address followed.

"We are nine miles out of town", the Captain stated, "And we have to make the boat that leaves town at three o'clock—that means HIKE. SQUADS RIGHT, MARCH!"

Well, we got home somehow that afternoon. The boat was just about ready to pull out when Kelly, who had been sent ahead of the Company, made his appearance on the dock. A

few minutes later the Company embarked, physically almost exhausted, many of the men foot-sore, and otherwise vexed by their heavy marching order. Even Pat Morrissey was not sure whether he had ever experienced a worse trip. At four o'clock we were back in the Company. Some of us used the "shower", but most of the men rushed down to the shore and took a dip in the salt water. Oh what is there more delightful and refreshing for body and mind than the clear elements of Father Neptune! We were indeed fortunate to have this opportunity to regain our strength and spirit.

And if you think that we went to bed any earlier than usual that night, you are wrong. After supper, some of us played base-ball. Others spiralled a foot-ball into the air, and the rest walked around the island. Pat Morrissey alone sought early the strengthening arms of Morpheus.

---

### TIN CANS

CECIL T. HOLMES, '19

Down beside the Penobscot, just where the river begins to be a bay, and where the visitors always ask if the water is fresh or salt, is a little village whose name I have forgotten. The activity of the place centers about the summer hotel, which each year accommodates a certain number of those who cannot afford Bar Harbor.

Near the wharf which serves as a landing for the small river steamers, stands the dilapidated cottage of a river fisherman. The roof is sunken, the walls are battered and blackened, and the broken windows are stuffed with pieces of old sail cloth. If you should meet the old man who owns the house, you would find him as weather beaten as his dwelling. The elements, however, are not wholly responsible for his appearance, for a long-standing fondness for certain forms of liquid refreshment has contributed largely to the effect. Several years ago, the old man Bassett passed on to his oldest son, David, the responsibility of supporting the family. The young man, already hardened to

the work of a fisherman, took up his legacy with the silent resignation that marked all his actions.

The remaining member of the family, young Gus, is gifted with that degree of mental capability which entitles him to a place in the feeble minded column of the census report. Strange as it may seem, this idiot is the only person who has succeeded in disturbing the serenity of the community during the last twenty years. While Gus was very young, he had given evidence of his true mental equipment, and when frequent and energetic laying on of hands failed to exert a beneficent influence upon his behavior, he was turned loose to prey upon the village in the pursuit of happiness. His favorite haunt was the river bank just back of the hotel. It was here that he developed a weakness for tin cans. His father had made human companionship distasteful to Gus. The silence of the empty cans appealed to him as being far superior to the loudly uttered oaths of the old man, and the boy spent long hours in gathering the finds into heaps, talking to them all the while.

About a mile above the village, Gus found another retreat. This was a large cave in the river bank, high, dry, and dark. The place suited the boy perfectly. He grew more and more fond of it. One day he carried an armful of his precious tin cans to the cave, and arranged them about the floor. The effect was evidently satisfactory, for Gus went back to the hotel for more. He made four trips that day and spent the night in the cave. This was the beginning of his career as a collector. He searched the shores, far and near, for old tin cans, and there were many to find. When the shore failed to produce fresh treasure, the hotel rubbish heap always furnished material to be transferred to the cave. The capacity of this natural storehouse was enormous, but Gus packed away his finds with the greatest care, and utilized every inch of space. Once, at low tide, the boy found a case of canned meat, evidently lost by a careless freight handler. It was a long task to remove the contents, but the cans were finally emptied, and added to the thousands already in the cave.

Aside from his work of collecting, the mind of the half-witted

Bassett boy was concerned with but one idea. That was to secure for himself a five dollar bill. He had often heard his father exclaiming over the amount of liquor which that sum of money would purchase, and to Gus it became the height of worldly wealth. For what purpose he wanted the money, no one cared enough to enquire. It seemed impossible enough that he should ever get it.

When Gus reached the age of twenty, there came a crisis in the affairs of the family. David's weir was destroyed by ice, his boat was old and unfit for service, and the old house was in urgent need of repairs. The older son was averse to the idea of borrowing, but he knew that something must be done. He had an uncle in Bangor. He at length determined that the only step left was to appeal to him for a loan of \$300. David took the first boat for the up-river city and called on his uncle. The interview was short, and not altogether pleasant. The \$300 was not forthcoming.

David was discouraged. He had not attained the object of his visit, and his time and money were wasted. He wandered slowly back toward the river. At the railroad yards, he stopped to watch the freight handlers at work. He was about to pass on, when a dump cart, loaded with empty tin cans, was backed up to the open door of a box car. David stared in astonishment. These men were actually loading old tin cans! He made his way to the car, and spoke to one of the workmen.

"What are them cans good for?", was what he said.

"Oh", replied the other, who was paid by the hour, and did not at all resent occasional interruption, "They's a shortage o' tin in this country now. On account of the war, an' revolutions in Bohemia, or Bolivia, or some o' them tin growin' countries, we ain't gettin' so much tin as we was, an' so they've took to meltin it offen ol' cans an' things. They're buyin' 'em by the carload here, an'—"

"Who is?", interrupted David eagerly.

"Well, a man named Meyer is shippin' this lot", returned the workman. He's down to the freight office now. Then there's—"



The rest of his information was lost, as far as David was concerned, for the young fisherman was already well started on a record smashing trip to the freight office. Meyer was easily found, and just as easily engaged in conversation.

"Yes", the excited young man was saying, "They must be twenty ton o' them cans, at least, all stored away out o' the wet."

"Can we get 'em on cars?" queried the cautious Jew.

"You can get 'em on a boat", returned David.

"Well", said Meyer guardedly, "If you got so many as you say, an' if they are in good shape, an' if I can get at 'em alright, they ought to be worth nearly four hundred dollars. I will come down and look at them next Monday."

During the return trip the next day, David planned the disposal of the promised fortune. He even thought of bestowing on the neglected Gus the five dollars that he had craved for so long. Such thoughts made his journey seem short. The steamer rounded a bend in the river, and the mouth of the big cave came into view. The sight of it produced a strange effect on the home coming traveler. The cave was there to be sure, but other things were there, too. A small schooner was anchored in the deep water near the foot of the bank. A plank chute extended from the cave's mouth to the hatchway, and even now the astounded David could hear the rattle and clank of the cans as they were tumbled into the hold of the vessel.

David ran all the way from the wharf to the cave. The loading was all but completed. A number of curious villagers were surveying the process from the narrow shore. On the top of the high bank, watching the operations, stood Gus, his hands folded behind him, a look of profound satisfaction on his face. The half-wit turned at the sound of his brother's steps, and smilingly extended a slip of crisp, green paper.

"Five dollars!" he said, proudly, then added in a lower tone, "It's for you. I sold 'em all."

David glanced at the paper. It bore an engraving of Jefferson Davis, and across the top was the inscription, "The Confederate States of America."

## THE FINAL VOYAGE

LILA H. PAUL, '19

“Build me straight, O worthy Master!  
Staunch and strong, a goodly vessel,  
That shall laugh at all disaster,  
And with wave and whirlwind wrestle!”

These words forced themselves into Cort Bachmann's mind and lingered there as he stood on the deck of the *Sea Gull*, while she slowly threaded her way in and out among the boats anchored in Kingston Harbor, Jamaica. She was indeed a goodly vessel, staunch and strong. As, pure white, and with sails set to catch the crisp northerly breeze, she confidently and proudly rode out over the waves, one could not but compare her to a great white gull.

It was in the early morning just before sunrise. The *Sea-Gull* was bound for New York, after a long voyage from Buenos Aires. Cort Bachmann was feeling especially light-hearted this morning, and forgetting his poetry, began whistling a jolly sailor's song.

“Hello Cort, feeling good aren't you? Isn't she sailing like a bird this morning?”

The whistle broke off abruptly as Cort turned to greet his friend and watchmate, Arthur Warnick.

“'Morning Art, you don't look very down-hearted yourself this morning.”

Arthur laughed good-naturedly.

“To tell the truth I'll be rather glad to see New York again, won't you?”

Cort hesitated a moment and then replied,

“Yes I will, but I shan't stay there long.”

“Going on another voyage soon?”

“No, not on a vessel. My next trip will be on a liner bound for home.”

“What! You're going back to Germany?”

"Yes. I'm tired and sick of this bunking around. I'm going home for a while, anyway."

"Well, Cort, I can't say that I blame you any. How did you ever happen to come over here and ship on a common vessel anyway? A fellow with all your learning doesn't usually take to anything so common."

"Well Art, it'll sound foolish to you, but I'll tell you.

"Ever since I was a youngster I've always loved excitement and adventure. Nothing ever satisfied me, and I've caused my mother all kinds of worry and trouble. She and Dad did their best for me. I hated school, but luckily for me, I was persuaded to finish college. After that, I disappointed mother and father by entering the navy. But the restrictions there were too many for me, so I left and came to New York."

There was a few minutes of silence before Arthur asked,

"And why are you going back?"

"To tell the truth, Art, I hardly know what's gotten into me. I just simply have a craving for home and quiet. It came over me on this trip, and after I got mother's last letter I decided to go home and settle down. Must be old age I guess", he added laughingly, "What do you think?"

"Well Cort", Arthur turned and looked his companion squarely in the face, "I think just this: your mother's prayers have been answered, and you are merely coming into your own."

Cort looked at him for an instant, and then said quietly,

"Perhaps you're right boy."

Turning suddenly he left Arthur and went quickly below.

Slowly the grey clouds of the morning became tinged with rose and pearl; then parting, showed the clear blue sky above, just as the glorious sun rose from beneath the waves. A new day had begun, and into Cort Bachmann's life new hopes were dawning.

Eight bells sounded clearly and sharply. Almost before they had ceased the watch had changed, and Arthur took his place at the wheel, with Cort on the look out. The day had passed slowly and uneventfully, but the *Sea Gull* had made good time. Swiftly and surely she had beat up thru the Windward

passage, her course now lying just off the Bahamas. The strong rip tides of the Caribbean made the course a difficult one, but no one thought of danger. For half an hour Arthur, with strong hands grasping the wheel, guided the vessel, while Cort, on look out, strained eyes and ears for any signs of danger. It was just dusk, and impossible for one to see far ahead.

Suddenly a new sound reached the ears of both watchmates. It sounded suspiciously like the distant roar of breakers, but the vessel was running directly in her course, and there should be no breakers ahead. Arthur, however, felt that there was danger ahead, and he fearlessly waited the order to change his course. But why did no orders come? Surely no one could mistake that dread sound! Nearer and nearer drew the sound! The roar grew louder and louder! Then came the clear, sharp call from the lookout, "Breakers ahead!" But it was too late. There was a shock which shook the vessel from bow to stern. Instantly the water began pouring into the hatches, and the great waves breaking and pounding over the vessel threatened each moment to crush her. The crew were men of too much experience to become confused or panic stricken, but each man realized his terrible danger. It was too dark for them to see what they had struck. The captain believed it to be a sunken rock, and if that were true their only hope lay in the boats. It was not a stormy night, but great combers rolled in and broke with terrible force. Some of the men refused to enter the boats for they felt that no boat could live in such a sea, but Cort Bachmann and one of his mates resolved to take their chances. So the others lowered them away in the pitifully small boat, only to see it capsized as soon as it touched the water. The two men were plunged into the relentless water, and their friends were powerless to aid them. Their last hope was gone. There was nothing to do but wait.

The awed silence which fell upon them was broken suddenly by a glad cry from Arthur.

"Look, boys, there must be an island over there. See the light."

A great cry rose from their lips, and it was followed by



an answering cry from the natives on shore. Quickly the brave fellows launched a life boat, and with heroic efforts reached the vessel. One by one the crew were taken to shore; the last man being taken off just as the vessel broke into pieces. But Cort Bachmann was missing.

"Has no one seen anything of Cort?" Arthur asked anxiously.

"Yes", answered the man who was with Cort in the life boat, "I saw a broken spar strike him on the head. When I got to the spot he was gone."

"We must find him," Arthur replied huskily. And so they searched the shore until they found his body lying where it had been washed in by the waves.

An hour later they lowered the body into its sandy grave, and after a simple prayer and hymn, covered it with their hands. Then gravely and sadly the men went slowly up to the native village, but Arthur remained standing by his friends grave. Rapidly he went over in his mind the events of the day. How happy they had all been; how proudly the *Sea Gull* had sailed away; how hopeful and cheerful Cort had been! And now the crew were depressed and sad; the *Sea Gull* was a hopeless wreck, and dear old Cort—

"Why must it be", he cried with rebellious heart. "It isn't fair or just."

But then he thought of the strength acquired from such experiences. Surely they must be stronger, better men after this. And Cort had never been more ready to go out into the Unknown than he was at the end of this day. After all, "Death, like life, is only a great adventure." Cort had merely taken his final voyage.

So with his faith in the Ruler of Land and Sea renewed and strengthened, Arthur turned and went toward the Village just as the great, tropical moon rose quietly, and cast its peaceful, radiant splendor over the scene.



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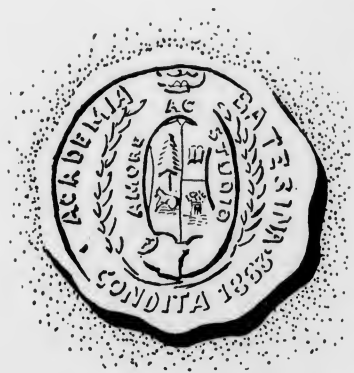
June 14  
1917



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## HAPPINESS

EMMA H. EMERSON, '18

"And we all would happy be!" Very true is the little song. But how to be happy? That is the great question. It seems to many of us that some men are born happy, some have happiness thrust upon them, and some achieve happiness. There is the secret. Every man who is a man can achieve happiness. Milton has said: "Myself am Hell," and he is right, but just as true, "Myself am Heaven," and if we can admit one we can the other.

But first the happy man must be the strong man. He must have the will-power to be happy. He must will the right, whatever is highest and best in him to rule, and come what may he must hold firm to his decision. He must overcome his moods, and look sharp not only that, "all men count with him but none too much," but also that all things count with him but none too much. He must be of the calibre that does not seek to go around or sail lightly over his troubles, but that determines to go *through* them and conquer them. To be happy he must be free, free of the moods and depressions which drag so many people down and make them slaves to their own littleness. Any man who consciously or unconsciously asks his moods what he shall do during the day is losing in his own battle. It is weak to say that we cannot control our moods. By holding persistently to the bright and cheerful the gloom is soon dispelled. The battle is often hard and long, but by fighting the

will becomes stronger, the persistent **willing** of looking on the bright side of things soon becomes a habit and before we know it the victory is won. On the other hand, one-half the battles are lost by a certain melancholy joy to be found in brooding over wrongs, real or unreal, and a tendency to consider our own troubles unique. No man with red blood in his veins will ever consent to a condition like this for any length of time. He will soon realize he is losing his right to be happy by such weak and spineless actions and will rouse his delinquent will to the utmost to overcome them. It is by persistent looking on the bright side that he makes it his.

Then, too, he must have a certain hearty acceptance of his lot. We must all realize that this world is not the world we have dreamed it to be, that it is bound to contain trials and sorrows—the common heritage of all men—and that there are but two ways to accept these troubles, cheerfully or gloomily, to angrily revolt or make the best of them. A man can never be happy while he is forever anticipating the evils and worries which may never come. What a shameful waste of human life and energy is involved in this very way! “Never cross a bridge until you come to it” is indeed a good motto for him who would be happy. Not only can the man who is constantly worrying never be happy himself, but he prevents all others around him from being happy. Nothing can be more discouraging than to have around continually someone who is worrying, worrying incessantly over imagined ills, whose face is always long, and who ever sees in the sunshine of today a possibility of rain for tomorrow. If that man has nothing in his own life to rejoice for, he should still remember his duty to others, and, if he would only realize it, in trying to make others happier he would greatly benefit himself, and soon find the world a rather dear old place after all.

It is not always true that success brings happiness, but happiness is itself success. “Make thy claim of wages a zero; then hast thou the world at thy feet.” The man who works for wages, and wages alone, will never be the happy man. If he would be happy he must work for the love of the struggle,



for the joy in overcoming obstacles, and for the pure rejoicing in the strength it gives him.

So it is not our world which we would change. It is our attitude toward it. We must realize that it is not an ideal world, and deal with it accordingly. Our world is a part of the material we are given to work with, just as are our mental and physical make-ups. We must realize the short-comings, but love it none the less, just as we love friends even while we know they are not perfect.

He who looks for faults is sure to find them—and cause unhappiness by so doing. But he who persists in looking for the happy and in seeing “so much good in the worst of us” will find these things too. Happiness is very much like many other things. We get just as much out of it as we put in, and those who insist upon looking at the world through smoked glasses must not expect to find it bright and shining. So it is the man who tries, who is content with being and doing, and who goes determiningly through all his troubles that will find true happiness. “To be won it has but to be sought vigorously enough—to be sought not by changing one’s environment, but by changing one’s self; not by acquiring new things, but by acquiring a new attitude toward things: not by getting what could make one happy, but by learning to be happy with what one can get. The Kingdom of Heaven is within you!”



## SHORTS

HAZEL E. HUTCHINS, '19

"Yes, ye jest hang a dishcloth out on yer porch railin' an' I'll fetch 'em in to ye most any mornin'. I aim ter row by 'long 'bout six when it's fine."

"Splendid! I certainly will hang one out often, Cap'n Jim," said Mrs. Newhall. "I had rather have a dozen of your little 'shorts' than all the large lobsters in a whole fish market. But do tell me, Cap'n, how you always manage to escape the notice of the lobster warden! Aren't you ever fined?"

"Fined!" ejaculated Cap'n Jim. "Fined by Ed Dagget! Why him an' me go ter the same meetin' house all so long as the snow lasts, every winter. I should smile if he thought any of fining me!" The Cap'n finished emptying a squirming mass of lobsters into a large tin pan. "There ye are! twelve an' one fer luck." He put his sack over his shoulder, and turned to go.

"But Cap'n Jim," went on Mrs. Newhall, "my husband was talking with some men coming down from the city on the boat, last night, and they said that a new warden went on duty today. They were quite excited about it."

Cap'n Jim dropped a penny of the change that Mrs. Newhall had just handed him, but he disdained picking it up.

"New warden?" he said slowly and evenly. "Ye don't rec'lect who, do ye, m'am?"

"Harmon, Hammond, or some name that begins with 'H.' I don't just—"

"Adrian Hammond, all right! I might hev knowd they'd set a youngster after us old uns." The Cap'n drew a large horn-handled jack-knife from his pocket, opened it, and musingly scraped at a callous place on his hard palm.

Mrs. Newhall waited for him to speak, but he was silent.

"Shall I put my cloth out day after tomorrow? I should like three dozen, if possible, for I expect company; but if—"

"Put her out!" said Cap'n Jim, closing his knife. "Put her out. Ye'll hev 'em if there's any ter be hed." He walked down the path, crunching the gravel under his heels.

"Doesn't seem to let it bother him much," thought Mrs. Newhall. She was mistaken. Cap'n Jim's unconcern was only skin deep. For years he had supplied island visitors with lobsters, large and small, with a total disregard for their legal length. He had, indeed, realized more from his sale of "shorts" than for the larger, full-grown lobsters. This appointment of a new warden might have disastrous results, especially since the summer trade had just begun, and the sea abounded in half-grown lobsters.

There had been a storm the evening before, and the sky was still filled with swiftly moving clouds, clean white against the blue. The sea was still grumbling, and whitecaps showed, here and there, out of a blue deeper than that of the sky. As Cap'n Jim came out from the woods of the path into the sweep of the sea, he stood still for a moment.

"Looks as if every last thing on earth had been scoured and scrubbed," he thought, "and then as if some one had slopped all the bluin' water down into the ocean, 'long with some o' the soap suds." He started on again, almost ashamed of his childish thought, when—

"Hello!" somebody hailed, and the Cap'n turned, and faced a young fellow who had just caught up with him.

"Hi there, Adrian Hammond," said Cap'n Jim composedly. "Nice mornin'."

"Great!" assented Hammond. "You're out early."

"H'mm early? Fer ye maybe."

"Oh! I forgot that you were always out before sun up. Would you mind telling me what you have in your sack?"

Cap'n Jim straightened up angrily. "None of yer—why, no," he finished mildly. "Look for yeself if ye so like. There's no law agin takin' clams ter folks be there?"

Hammond inspected the empty sack with feigned carelessness.

"Not that I know of," he said.

"Well, what's the fuss about, then?" said Cap'n Jim, and started off again.

"Stop!"

"Wal, what's got ye now?" The Cap'n paused.

"Cap'n Jim," said Hammond, "we might as well have it out now as later. I know as well as you do what kind of shellfish you had in your sack, and they weren't just the color of clams, either. I don't want to be hard on you, but this selling of 'shorts' has got to stop. I know you're a good church member, but that doesn't stop me from fining **you**, just as much as anyone else who breaks the law. It's my duty and I—"

"That's right, son," said Cap'n Jim. "Ye know your duty an' I know mine, an' we both do 'em 'cordin' as we see 'em, an' all that. Yup, I s'pose ye can't help bein' what the Lord made ye, tho I hev my opinion o' folks who go snoopin'—"

"Go slow, Cap'n," muttered Hammond, angrily. "If I catch you with any 'shorts' you pay one dollar apiece for them. That's law, and you can't get by it."

"I never paid no fine yit, an' I ain't lookin' ter."

"It's fine or jail!" said Hammond dryly. "I've warned you, Cap'n, and—"

"Poor feller," commented the Cap'n, "it's a shame to git ye up so early in the mornin'. It don't improve yer disposition none."

The Cap'n walked leisurely away, leaving Hammond flushed and angry.

After this meeting with the warden, Cap'n Jim took special precautions. He often made his deliveries at four in the morning, instead of six, and became skilled in every kind of delusion and evasion. Once, Hammond stopped him directly in front of the general variety store, and made him show the contents of a rubber coat which was rolled up in a suspicious manner. A dozen or more salt codfish rolled out.

"Always ready ter obleege," said the Cap'n, "ye might look in my pockets or under my shirt ter see if ye find any lobsters, if them's what ye're lookin' fer. I, fer one, kin see only **one** thing that 'minds me any of a **lobster**." He looked meaningly at Hammond, and the loiterers round the place



laughed. Hammond was a lot more cautious in his methods after that incident, but, for that matter, so was Cap'n Jim.

The whole question was to Cap'n Jim more than a mere paying of fines. Cap'n Jim was not, as he expressed it, so stiff and straight a church member that he bent backwards, but he **was** a firm believer in a God, and in the Commandments, providing that he could do as he pleased about interpreting them. But—he was unwilling to obey any rule which was not written down in black and white on the inside of the meetinghouse door **if** that rule interfered with **his** idea of right and freedom of action. It was absolutely a waste of breath to preach to him about the reason and need for a law prohibiting the sale of lobsters under a certain length and size.

"The Lord put 'em in the sea," he would say, "and there ain't no Bible rule that says thou shalt measure every lobster from mouth ter tail, an' cast the small back inter the sea agin. Why is it they don't forbid killin' lambs so as ter let 'em grow inter old sheep? Becus they're tender to eat while they're young, that's why, an' it's the same way with lobsters. I fer one don't intend to 'bide by no law such as makes folks eat only the tough ones."

The Cap'n surely lived up to his belief, and kept the island visitors well supplied with "shorts."

For weeks Cap'n Jim outwitted the lobster warden, then, one hot August afternoon the threatened catastrophe came. Cap'n Jim was carrying two suitcases, liberally plastered with foreign labels, up the road to one of the cottages. There was nothing unusual about that, for the Cap'n often carried baggage for people, but Hammond, passing by, detected a slight trickling of water from the corner of one of the suitcases. Cap'n Jim was stopped, and forced to open the cases. Out of them tumbled three and a half dozen "shorts."

"Three times twelve are thirty-six, and six are forty-two," said Hammond. "Sorry Cap'n, but you'll have to anty up. Forty-two dollars it is."

"I ain't goin' ter pay no fine," declared the Cap'n.

"But you'll have to, or go to jail!"

"I won't pay, I tell ye!"

"Cap'n Jim," stated Hammond firmly, "I'll give you until just eight tonight to make up your mind, fine or jail."

Cap'n Jim went home. He went slowly up the shell path, and paused before going in. In the yard an old churn stood aflame with geraniums, and on either side of the path the grass was greyed and flattened under the meshes of drying fish-nets. Hung under the windows, just above the hollyhocks, were long lines of half-dried silvery-scaled fish. The old shingled house, itself, looked aged and grey, and as its old shingles like the grey fish scales were almost ready to be brushed off by the wind. Cap'n Jim surveyed the whole place unseeingly for several moments. Then he went in, and told his wife the whole story. Stolid, like most women of the island, she said little until he had finished and then—

"Ye can't git by it, Jim," she said. "I'm feared ye'll hev to give up an' pay."

"It seems like I can't," said Cap'n Jim, and started towards the door again. "I'll be back before—before late," he said, and went out.

His wife watched him go down the path and across the beach that led to Harbor de Grace, the inlet where he kept his dory. It was sunset, and she gazed after him, as he rowed with long, swinging strokes, cutting the smooth vari-colored, oil-like water of the harbor into ridges, and then leaving it smooth again, as he left the harbor for the open sea.

By quarter of eight the Cap'n was back. His wife (his woman in island language) had supper still waitinig, and the Cap'n ate heartily and silently, as far as speech was concerned.

At eight o'clock exactly, Hammond put in an appearance. Cap'n Jim met him at the door, handed him a roll of bills, and stood blocking the doorway with one arm.

"Take it and git!" he said. Hammond obeyed.

Cap'n Jim went back into the house, and sat down in the dimly lighted kitchen. "I've sunk every lobster pot!" he announced to his wife, "every last one of 'em. I'll never sell another lobster 's 'long 's I live!"

"But ye'll hev to—"

"Yes, we'll hev to live," broke in Cap'n Jim. "Come next month, an' I go fishin' old or not old."

"Not—"

"Yes, off the banks!" said Cap'n Jim.

\* \* \* \* \*

On a misty September morning, Cap'n Jim's wife stood in the doorway, and with her hand shading her eyes, watched her husband board the larger boat from his dory. Not until the last dot of the mast of the sloop had disappeared in the mist, did she move. Then she went in to her work.

Weeks and months went by. In December came the news that Cap'n Jim had been drowned. The man who brought the news, (he was from the city), expected the Cap'n's wife to faint, or to cry out. She did nothinig of the kind. "'Twas yer grand city laws as killed him," she said, and he thought her slightly out of her mind because of grief.

She followed the man to the door, and watched him go down the snowy path. Then, bareheaded, she stood in the doorway, and, with one hand shading her eyes, looked out over little Harbor de Grace, and beyond. She stood almost motionless, only one hand twisted convulsively her work-worn apron. The ice was in the little harbor, and the sun glinted on its polished surface, and lit up the deep blue of the water beyond. "Come summer," she said musingly, "I kin take boarders. Yes, I kin manage somehow, only—" She stood watching, searching the horizon. She shivered. "Must be below zero," she said, and went in.





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### FAREWELL

Always we feel an aversion to bidding our friends good-bye, whether they are leaving us for a long or a short journey. We think how much pleasanter it would be if they could take their departure without the sorrow of leave-taking. We would miss them just as keenly to be sure, but we would be spared that good-bye.

We feel it a task indeed, to bid farewell to our Seniors who are leaving us. We feel that there is nothing that we say to show adequately our appreciation of what they have meant to us in our college life. It has been said that the ideals of a college are embodied in its Senior class. This is indeed a true



statement. The Seniors have been examples in scholarship, athletics and true college spirit. We can only say very simply, that we shall miss them, and in all sincerity we wish them success and prosperity.

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We wish to make a short explanation in regard to the pageant which is printed in this issue. It is intended especially for the workers in Eight Weeks Clubs during the summer vacation. The idea is to offer a pageant, simple in its requirements, yet complete enough to be used in any community. It is not offered as complete and finished, it is merely a suggestion for the encouragement of the leaders.

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### TO A PLUCKED BUTTERCUP

LAWRENCE WOODMAN, '14

O delicate golden chalice, Hand of God  
Fashioned you out of a sunbeam pale and thin,  
Scraping a handful of gold from off the rim  
Of the shining orb, and touching it with His rod!  
O Mandarin chalice, smiling from the sod,  
You tell the glory come from serving Him  
Who "made the heavens, and earth, and all therein;"  
And made me likest Him, His manor lord!

Made me—O delicate-petalled little flower,—  
My thoughts can climb no further than the dew  
That sprinkled the wild garden where you grew  
With a fond-remembered, star-like, gentle shower,  
Last night—and even tonight the dews will fall—  
And turn to tears, in truth, O little rumbled ball!

**RUDYARD KIPLING IN ENGLISH FICTION**

MARY LOUISE NEWCOMER, '19

"East of Suez, some hold, the direct control of Providence ceases: man there being handed over to the power of the Gods and Devils of Asia, and the Church of England Providence only exercising an occasional and modified supervision in the case of Englishmen."

Perhaps it is this somewhat erratic supervision which has produced the original genius who has revealed to us the mysticism and the romance of British India. Certain it is that Mr. Kipling is the most original English writer of this era. He has opened a new field in literature, having done for India what Scott did for Scotland, what Cooper did for our pre-Colonial Canadian borderland, and what Bret Harte has done for the mining camps of the Pacific coast.

Joseph Rudyard Kipling, born in Bombay in 1865, and educated in England, is a simple, retiring man, almost painfully shy. He is, in spite of the fact that he cares to meet few people, a careful and thoughtful observer of human nature. Following his marriage, in 1892, to Miss Balestier of New York, the author made his home in Vermont for four years. His home there was built, at his order, back to the street, ostensibly to discourage visitors. While writing "The Naulahka," Mr. Kipling, with his wife and brother-in-law, spent some time in a Colorado village, for the sake of procuring atmosphere and setting. One of my friends, who was visiting there at the same time, told me that the author himself refused to meet any of the townspeople, although Mrs. Kipling and Mr. Balestier made many friends. It seems hard to recognize in the retiring citizen of the Vermont village the Kipling we know, the genial, frank humorous fellow, who, dropping down on our doorsteps, gossips about Mrs. Hauksbee, or "My friend, Strickland." It is still harder to reconcile the openly sympathetic character of the friend who tells us, in his own inimitable fashion, the pa-

thetic little tale which he entitles "Thrown Away," or relates that perfect piece of hard representation, "At the End of the Passage," with the reserved sojourner in the little Colorado town. The two phases of his character seem absolutely at variance—one seems to refute the possibility of the other.

Mr. Kipling is at his best in telling of India, whether it be the mysterious India of the native, or the Anglo-India of the stations. This latter subject redivides itself into the stories of social life among the civil and military officials, and the stories of the common soldier.

To the first of these three groups belongs "Kim," the greatest and most characteristic of the author's long stories, and "Without Benefit of Clergy," a touching little tale of a native girl's love for a white man. A great Indian critic has pronounced this latter to be the most typical story of native Indian life ever written. This same critic, by the way, declares that Mr. Kipling himself knows practically nothing of India. That in order to begin to understand the curious customs and superstitions of the natives, the "dusky matters not beholden of the many," one must live in India for at least fifty years. Mr. Kipling's father, the writer adds, probably knows more about native Indian life than any white man that has ever lived.

To the second group belong the stories of Mrs. Hauksbee, and Strickland, of Wee Willie Winkie, and many, many others, equally fascinating, and equally worthy of mention.

To the third group belong the Mulvany stories, Mulvany, who is only "A six-foot saturated Irish private, but a considerable promise of more to come," and "The Drums of the Fore and Aft," which has already become a classic.

In addition to these three groups, there are the Jungle Books, totally different, but no less remarkable. The author's imaginative genius is at its best here, for the stories take us back to the India of long ago, of unbroken jungle, "Haunted by memories of the world's long infancy, when man and beast were not clearly differentiated, but still crouched down together on the breast of Mother Earth."

The whole of India, vast, incomprehensible, vague, the old

and the new so ridiculously entwined, is spread out before one in "Kim."

Kim, a most remarkable little mite of humanity, is a fascinating mixture of the shrewdness of experienced age—a kind of man-of-the-worldliness,—and the credulousness of childhood. His engaging manner, his quick Irish wit, his cool bravery, and his readiness to serve his friends, early won for him the title, "Little-Friend of all the World." The story tells how "the red bull on the green field, and the colonel riding on a tall horse," came into his untamed young life, and gave the little orphan a Sahib's education. It follows the adventures of an old Llama on his search for the "River of the Arrow." There are many more interesting characters who move back and forth across the great panorama—Mahbub Ali, the Paythan horse dealer and secret service man, for whom Kim performed many hazardous exploits; Lurgan Sahib, who performed magic; Hurree Babu, the fat native secret service man; and the Kulu woman of the sharp tongue and the kind heart.

Kim's mind, despite his English parentage, is distinctly Oriental. He thinks in the vernacular, and except when speaking to the English, expresses himself through the same medium. The peculiar repartee of the far East, the terse native proverbs, the taunts and jibes of the middle castes for the lower, are best brought out in Kim's conversations. To a native constable who demands a "takkus" of two annas, Kim replied, while he dodged out of reach,

"Consider for a while, man with a mud head. Think you that I come from the nearest pond, like the frog, thy father-in-law? Ah, brother, I am a **town** crow, not a **village** crow." The shrewdness of the boy-philosopher is shown by his characteristic analysis of the situation, while, through a crack in the wall, he watched a man carefully searching Mahbub's baggage.

"It must be the pedigree of that made-up horse-lie," said he. "Those that search bags with knives may presently search bellies with knives. Surely there is a **woman** behind this."

The story is droll, enlivening, pathetic, refreshingly unique, vividly Oriental, always absorbing. The action is swift; "the performance comes off before the more circumspect have time



to decide whether they like it or not." The diction is in many places that of the vernacular, and rises at times to a majestic sort of prose-poetry, which half recalls the solemn beauty and rhythm of the Hebrew prophets.

This story, like most of Mr. Kipling's, is practically lacking in plot; it is pure narration. Its fascination lies in its exhilarating freshness, and the mysterious charm of its characters and its atmosphere.

Rudyard Kipling's style is marked by vigor, audacity, and efficiency. He is a portrait painter of life in the broad—an impressionist, and, above all, a realist. His manner of knocking the nail on the head is almost disconcerting in its abruptness and sureness of aim. As a narrator he is unexcelled. His descriptions are rugged and powerful; vivid pictures spread before one with two or three mighty strokes of the brush. The finer details of these pictures he leaves to be imagined, or to be supplied by the reader from the story.

"Kim" is generally regarded as the high water mark of the author's achievement, for here he is in his own peculiar province, and his medium is that in which he has the greatest skill, simple narration. Here he has, figuratively speaking, conquered worlds of which we knew not the existence.

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### EPITOME

CLAIR VINCENT CHESLEY, '12

A little breeze crept up the morn;  
    (We heard it whisper down the day—)  
A little shadow gloamed upon  
    A hillock not so far away.

A shadow steals along the days;  
    A rainbow thrills across the tears—  
    (And Oh, the purpling Amaranths blaze  
    His race among the misty spheres.)

(Suggested by the passing of Frank Alexander Nevers,  
Bates '12, to a larger life, on April 23, 1917.)

**THE GREEK WOMEN DURING THE BALKAN WAR**

TASSO HARITOS, '20

Before entering upon my main subject, it may be well to give an account of the evolution of the Greek women since the independence of Greece, and to portray the conditions under which they had lived, even as late as the beginning of the nineteenth century.

Previous to the revolution for the independence of Greece in 1821, which gave liberty to a small portion of the Hellenique Empire, women kept close indoors, for they were afraid of attracting the attention of their Turkish oppressors. Families at that time led a patriarchal life. All the members of the family were subject to the head of the household, who provided for his sons and employed them in his business without thought of giving them a salary. At his death the elder son took his place, and the whole family looked to him for orders and protection.

A brother never thought of being married until he had found suitable husbands for his sisters and had provided them with doweries. To do this he often made great sacrifices but no one admired him for doing what was considered an imperative duty.

The girls of a family were never married without bringing with them several large chests containing their trousseaux, which consisted of an ample provision of linen for the necessities of the new home. These trousseaux lasted a lifetime, for fashions did not exist.

The girls were brought up with the idea that marriage was their destiny, and that to be good housewives should be their aim in life. The ladies and the girls of the wealthiest families used to spend occasionally one afternoon at each others houses where embroidery was their pastime; and sometimes they would have a banquet. It is needless to say that these afternoons were chiefly confined to the ladies and that men were

as much apart from women as in the olden times in Greece.

Even in church the women had a gallery especially for them where they attended divine service behind a lattice-work. Very aristocratic houses also had their windows protected by lattice-work.

From her life in her father's house to her life in her husband's home there was little change. Before marriage the woman obeyed her father and mother; after marriage she obeyed her husband and his parents. At that period Greek women had been living in this state of subjection without imagining that at a short distance from them there were girls who traveled alone, earned their own living, and who were answerable to no one for their actions.

"As the years run the customs change," says a Greek proverb. A few years of free life were sufficient to change the Greek women. As soon as Greek women began to have intercourse with the women of other countries, the state of affairs existing there was a revelation to them.

The old-fashioned gowns were replaced by the tailor-made dresses of the day. The out-of-style cap which was between the Turkish fez and a football cap with a very long hanging tassel was replaced by the Parisian hat, which changed every two weeks at the expense of the father's, husband's, or brother's purse. The modest, for so old people called them, old-fashioned shoes were superseded by the most stylish high boots with their Louis quinze heels. The strictly women parties gave place to five-o'clock tea and the most social private dances. The "staying indoors" gave place to the every afternoon promenades and excursions.

Besides the desire of imitation it was natural that in a country where sky and mountains invited them to enjoy nature women and men too, should feel little desire to sit at home. In Athens people go out for the sake of being out and enjoying the bright and glorious sunshine. They sit round the small tables with which the side-walk in front of the cafes is occupied and friends join them there.

The idea of the necessity of education for girls grew up soon after the liberation of Greece; and today one sees girls

working in Government offices or in private companies as typists, book-keepers, cashiers, or saleswomen, while it is not rare to see women druggists or women doctors. But in spite of this novelty of liberty, the old Greek customs exist yet almost unchanged.

The most worldly Greek woman will find time between her parties and milliners to spend several hours every day with her children. Nevertheless, some of these ladies, despite their great interest in their children and their love of pleasure were active enough to be on the committees of hospitals, schools and other institutions.

Such were Greek women before the war with Turkey broke out. Old people of Greece, who were even at this early period attached to their ancient customs did not look with kindly eyes upon this transformation of the women. At the breaking out of the war they had no hope that Greek women would be able to give assistance in time of need. A Greek writer, in a series of articles published in the "London Times," dealing with this same subject and expressing the thoughts of the old Greek people about women, wrote among other things:

"They remembered the graced Souliot women who had danced in a circle on the edge of a precipice with their children in their arms, and as each in turn reached the brink she threw herself boldly into the hands of the Turks. They remembered the Boncoulina, who, after sending her sons to fight by land, herself took the command of a vessel. Then they would point to the dainty little ladies passing before them and add: "Who could believe that those things had happened in the year 1821, not a century ago, and that our women had been transformed into these empty-headed butterflies. Why, they would scream and faint at the sight of a wound, and as for facing an enemy they would fly before he was in sight, only stopping to see that their dresses did not make ungraceful folds."

But fortunately for our Country the fears of all these superficial observers were proven groundless. The moment that war was declared the Greek ladies were transformed. It is not an exaggeration if I say that those prettily dressed dolls suddenly developed into heroines.

Perhaps some will remember how the League of Greek Women, who doubtless longed for universal peace quite as much as their sisters in happier countries, refused to pass a resolution similar to that passed by the Sister Association in Great Britain, the United States, and other countries, denouncing war. Their motive was explained to the delegate of an association who visited Athens in the words, "We cannot conscientiously pass this resolution when our sisters still remain under the Turkish yoke."

The war broke out, and they proved that these were not empty words. As military service is compulsory in Greece, every family had to send some of its members to the colors. It reminded one of the old Spartan days to see sisters without a tear in their eyes bidding farewell to their brothers who were starting for the front, and mothers smiling while wishing their sons success and a happy return. A great deal of the bravery with which Greek soldiers fought during the Balkan War is due to the valuable assistance and encouragement they had received from their women. All of them had cheerfully given up every amusement as well as money and time, in order to devote themselves heart and soul to the relief of the families whom the soldiers had left behind. Others, following the army and nursing the wounded endured hardships of which a Spartan would be proud.

To those who have visited Athens and have seen the number of her philanthropic institutions it may not be unknown that they are almost all due to the indefatigable work of the women. The example was set up by the Royal family, the members of which from the very beginning of the war until the end of it, made light every hardship in order to contribute as much as they could to the alleviation of the suffering.

A Society called the League of Greek Women, which is under the presidency of the Queen of Greece, with headquarters in Athens and branches in the cities all over the country; in co-operation with two other societies, the Society for Relief, and the Blue Cross Society undertook very successfully both works, namely, that of the relief of the families



whom the soldiers left behind and that of the organization of hospitals for the wounded.

In every parish there were ladies of the league, who inquired the circumstances of every family; and food, clothing, and medical assistance was given to those who were in need. Soup kitchens were established in which ladies worked and which gave food to hundreds of the soldiers' families. Some ladies set up private kitchens at their own houses and at their own expense where they undertook to provide food for hundreds of persons daily.

Special establishments were running under the superintendence of the ladies of the league, where wives could leave their children from morning till night, being thus free to go out to work. Governesses were engaged to care for these children and teach the older ones reading and writing.

Among the many valuable services which the society for relief performed during the war, was the supplying of the men who were at the front with fresh warm underclothing so that cases of death or illness from exposure to the cold, might be avoided as much as possible. After a warm appeal to the people a great deal of money was subscribed for this purpose, and many ladies throughout the country knitted socks and other garments for the soldiers. But the highest service given by Greek women during that critical period in our nation's fortunes was their assistance in the hospital work. Most of the hospitals established all over the country are due to the unceasing efforts of our Blue Cross, which was under the presidency of our Princesses. The same Blue Cross fitted up our only floating hospital, a model of up-to-date comfort for the transportation of the wounded. One Princess often traveled with the wounded and really looked after them assisted by her staff of Greek lady nurses.

Another of our Princesses followed the army from the very beginning of the war and undertook the superintendence of the hospitals nearest the front at each stage of the advance. With her staff of nurses she established a hospital in every town which she visited. So thoroughly did she enter into the work which she had undertaken that she was more than once

mistaken for a nurse, as she moved among the wounded in her cap and apron.

An amusing anecdote is told about this Princess and a wounded soldier who had been brought in the hospital from the battle. He wished to be relieved of his boots and socks, and, seeing the Princess standing near him and being unaware of her identity he requested her to remove them for him, which she promptly did. A comrade who had watched this little scene asked him whether he knew who the kind lady was. On hearing that he did not, he enlightened him. The poor soldier was ashamed, and afterwards whenever the Princess entered the room he hid under the bed-clothes.

After a time the Princess noticed this and inquired the reason of his curious behavior. She then spoke a few words to the soldier, telling him that he had done nothing to be ashamed of.

The more courageous ladies went to the battle-field before the ambulance men could reach it with their stretchers. These ladies carried brandy to the wounded, and stanching their wounds in haste to prevent loss of blood till they could be properly treated. After making their way among the dead to assist the living, these ladies did not leave the battle-field till they had prepared the dead for burial.

Long after the others had left the spot these brave women might be seen endeavoring to ascertain the names of the dead, and inscribing them on the rude cross they set above the men's graves so that their relatives or friends might be enabled to identify the place later on.

I will not close without mentioning the valuable assistance to the hospital work of the foreign Red Cross Societies, among which our adopted country was represented by Miss Dolan, an Irish-American lady. She had had great experience in hospital work in New York, and assisted by American nurses she undertook the management of a large hospital at Epirus.

To all these ladies the Greek people everywhere will ever feel grateful for the work they accomplished.

## THE VIOLET GOWN

HELEN WILLARD HOWARD, '95

Jonathan Ware was a hard man. He had been a hard boy, a hard youth, and now he was a hard man of forty.

"What is there to make a man soft and womanish if his every day living depends upon the strength of his muscles, and his ability to wrest an honest dollar from the soil of the earth," he would say. "Let the preachers and the painters rave about the sunsets; the farmer can't. To him a mixed up red and yellow sunset means a good hay day on the morrow, and dry, clean hay for the cows when winter comes."

As one would naturally expect, his helpmeet was his exact opposite.

A mere slip of a woman was Minerva Ware, meek and modest in every movement, and with a childlike innocence and simplicity radiating from her womanly personality. Jonathan was the stanch oak around which the tiny and fragile tendrils of Minerva's vinelike nature crept and clung.

That these two people would probably have lived their lives, showing always the same ratio of physical and mental strength toward each other, is highly probable had not a peculiar incident occurred.

Minerva had recently attended the sewing circle and had met a fashionably dressed woman from the city ten miles away.

Mrs. Glover's gown on this occasion worked havoc to Minerva's peace of mind. It was a neatly made black foulard silk with a violet sprig in design, and as it was April it looked more violetty and smelly than it would have any other month of the year.

If she could only have a gown with a violet sprig on it! The material was not the vital point; it was the spray of flowers. "It has been a good day for ploughing" observed Jonathan, that night at supper, "and tomorrow is likely to be another."

"Yes," assented Minerva, "a very springlike day. It makes one thing of vio—"

"That yearling calf is a bouncer," broke in Jonathan; "she will be worth a round sum by fall."

Minerva made one more timid attempt. It was the same evening and it seemed a most propitious moment.

"Do you like violets,—the color of violet, I mean," hastened Minerva.

Jonathan awakened. "Do I like violets, the color of violet? What other color would they be likely to be," said Jonathan, and he looked long and strangely at Minerva.

Minerva hurriedly added, "Violet always seems such a lady-like color for a woman to wear, and I have often thought that I—"

"Violets are worth considering if one can raise them for market, a cent a blossom, I hear," interrupted Jonathan. "But a violet is one of many good-looking weaklings. Take a brown-eyed Susan and you have something. And brown is a sensible, durable color."

"Sensible and durable,"—poor Minerva! Her thoughts flew to her closet where in tidy array were hung a brown suit, a brown silk gown and a brown polka-dotted muslin. There was no "God Bless Our Home" on their walls, but there was an invisible motto. It was "Sensible and Durable."

Minerva did not sleep well that night. Her dreams were a strange mixture of violet polka dots on brown muslins, and stiff brown-eyed Susans growing in her violet bed under the dining-room window.

The next morning as she was starting to make gingerbread she saw her next door neighbor coming up the garden path.

And it was a strange providence that sent Jane Mellen to call on this particular morning. She was entirely unlike Minerva in physique and temperament.

Tall, straight, and constructed on generous lines, one had only to look into her level gray eyes to know of the forceful nature within.

"Well, Minerva, you look kind of seedy; aren't you feeling well?"

"I am well," answered Minerva, "but I feel tired and listless. You were not at the circle I noticed. And Jane," she continued, her face brightening, "Mrs. Glover had on the prettiest gown I ever saw. It was black silk with violets on it. Violets are so lovely. I—"

The rest of her sentence was lost, for Jane was thinking. Minerva's simplicity and directness had always been as an open book to Jane and it was not many minutes before she had the whole situation clear in her mind.

Minerva was actually pining away because of a violet gown; and Jonathan, as always, was blind as a bat to everything excepting cows, calves and chickens.

With Jane to think was to act, and when Jonathan came to dinner he encountered Jane at the gate.

"What shall we do about Minerva, Jonathan? She is miserable. You know that women stay at home too closely during the winter months and about April they need a change. They need new scenes, to see new people and new clothes."

"How does this bear on Minerva's troubles," interrupted Jonathan.

"In Minerva's case it is clothes."

"Clothes! Clothes!" roared Jonathan, "why she has closets full of clothes now."

"But I do not mean old clothes, I mean new clothes," said Jane. "Goodness knows if we could only open our closets some morning and find a blue silk where the old black one used to hang, and a violet silk in place of the old brown polka-dot,"—and here Jane paused, hoping that the small dots might sink in, "we should make no complaints."

"If this don't beat all creation, Jane Mellen. I never thought that you had such a light-weight streak in you," said Jonathan, as he walked around Jane and disappeared into the house.

This was one of many carefully planned encounters on Jane's part, and each move was made with a strategic accuracy worthy a war general.

The final straw to be lowered upon Jonathan's back was an old-fashioned watercolor sketch of violets, thoughtfully



loaned by Jane, which greeted him one morning when he opened his eyes.

"What's that, Minerva," demanded Jonathan.

"Oh, Jane brought it over, thinking it might interest me, being something new," was the parrot-like reply.

Jonathan looked from the bunch of faded flowers to Minerva and then back again.

Slowly but surely Jane's vaccine was beginning to work.

This morninig Jonathan continued to plough, but now he not only ploughed,—he thought.

After dinner he changed his work clothes for his town suit, and drove away on his trip to the village three miles distant.

Arriving at the store, he entered expecting to exchange the usual greetings, and one can imagine his surprise when he heard himself asking, "If you have anything in this whole darned place with violets on it, I want it."

"You want violets on somethin', neighbor?" asked Uncle West. "I'm afraid I haven't nothing."

While Jonathan was gazing about, now at the pickle barrel,—as if any moment a whole bunch might bound out of it,—and again at the eatable decorations, his eyes lighted upon a shelf of dress goods.

The two men were soon clumsily hunting for something with a purple pattern on it, and it was not many minutes before Jonathan was again making the trip over the muddy roads.

Jane at her sitting-room window saw him as he entered his yard.

"Yes, I'm out of your way, Jonathan Ware," murmured Jane to herself. "But the Lord love us if he isn't picking those violets under the dining-room window."

Meanwhile Jonathan was industriously picking violets for the first time in his life. Finally he closed his big hand over nearly every flower and leaf and gave one long, steady pull.

Armed with the lovely blossoms and the long, mysterious parcel he walked straight into Minerva's room.

"Here are the needed spring changes, Minerva," said Jonathan, as he dropped his ammunition into her lap.

Minerva eagerly untied the strings and almost caught her breath as she recognized the familiar spray of violets. As she started to speak, Jonathan interrupted.

"I fear I've been a hard man, Minerva. Perhaps I was born hard. Nobody wants a violet man, though, any more than one wants a hard woman. But," he added sheepishly, "sometimes it might be well for each to borrow from the other."

Some moments later Jane saw Jonathan walking lightly and quickly from the house. Suddenly he stopped and seemed to be looking away into the distance.

And shamelessly she stole his secret. "Well, I never," said Jane,— "if he isn't looking at that red and yellow sunset."

---

### DARK OF MINE

O quiet dark,  
O deep night skies  
Full-set with living stars,  
As yesternight,  
And all the nights before,  
Again I crave your balm.

My little mind,  
My fevered brain  
In petty toil grown tense  
Looks up, and waits  
The breath from thy great calm,—  
Thy myst'ry, thine omnipotence.

A. M. H., '18

**THE SPIRIT OF THE COUNTRY**

LILIAN LEATHERS, '18

**Prolog**

The audience is seated on one side of an opening in a grove, facing the center. At right and left are two paths along which the various groups may enter.

An orchestra is concealed at the rear of the opening of the grove, opposite the audience. At the beginning, the orchestra is playing "The Blue Danube Waltz."

The Spirit of the country enters. She is clad in a Greek costume of deep blue, which signifies unity and loyalty,—with gold trimmings. On her head is a gold crown. She takes her stand in front of the orchestra, a little back from the opening to right and left, and she at first faces the audience.

Two couriers enter behind her and take their stand at either side of her. The couriers are clad in white with a band of blue across their shoulders.

**I. The Needs of the Girls.**

A group of shop girls enters from the left and kneels before the Spirit of the Country. In their hands they bear, if from manufacturing plants the materials of their labor, if from stores and offices the implements that indicate their tasks. These are extended toward the Spirit as one of the girls addresses her:

To you, O Spirit dear, we bring these gifts  
Proof of all the work we've done for you  
Who sent us forth, that by our well-spent lives  
All useful industry might so be honored.  
And now, far more than in these earlier days  
The task of mill and shop must be performed  
For this our nation, plunged in desperate war.  
This is our gift, that from our accustomed hands  
Munitions, clothing, food shall go prepared

To those who need them most both far and wide.  
But as we humbly greet you, so we ask  
That you will guide our lives, and grant to us  
The things that make life rich and pure and strong.

The girls rise, leave their gifts in the hands of the couriers,  
and pass to the right. From the left comes the sound of voices  
and a group of girls in dark skirts and white middies appears,  
singing:

(Tune: Chorus of "Solomon Levi")

O, Webster Grammar,  
Webster, tra la la la,  
Fine Webster Grammar  
Tra la la la la,  
We call you Webster Grammar School,  
With you we've spent our days,  
It's you who've given us plenty of work,  
And plenty of fun besides.  
Hikes to camps, canoeing trips,  
And suppers on the side,—  
Oh, all the girls who went to you  
Can sing of you with pride.

They group themselves before the Spirit of the Country,  
while one steps forward and says:

O Spirit, now we've left our school-day play,  
And left those tasks that did but serve to show  
How much remains, how much we yet must know.  
We come to you to gain the broader view,  
To learn from books, and life and all out-doors,  
For we would live not narrow, selfish lives  
But give our time to work and loving service.

A chatter is heard and as the group of School girls on the  
right mingle with the girls of Industry, a crowd of Home-girls

enters from the left. They wear bright colored gingham and have on little caps and aprons. In their hands they bear jars of preserves and jellies, cakes, and dresses they have made. They march across to the right and before the Spirit, singing:

(Tune: "I Was Seeing Nellie Home)

We come with jams and spices,  
With all things we've preserved,  
Fresh from our orchards and our gardens,  
Prepared with thot and care.

We come to thee, O Spirit,  
We present you all our work,  
We come to ask your wisest help  
That our lives may be complete.

As this last group goes to mingle with the other two, the Spirit turns toward the group at the right, extending a hand lovingly to the girls and saying:

An abundance of things from your life you each have brot.  
You, girls of Industry, with your wealth of power  
Who care for us, prepare for all our needs,  
And in this time of war, defend our homes.  
But now I have for you the gift of play  
That takes you far from strain of work and care,  
Lightens your heart, renews the fire of love,  
Leads you to woods and fields, to birds and flowers.

The Spirit of the Country turns to the left and calls:

Ho! Play, Spirit of Play—  
I summon you to my right hand today,  
For I would teach these girls of ours  
The age-old art of simple play,  
Sending them forth messengers of health,  
Bearing the symbol of joyous strength.



The Spirit of Play clad in light green and white, comes joyfully in to whom the Spirit of the Country gives a branch with green leaves chanting:

Symbol of all growing things,  
Strength and growth to girlhood brings,  
Leading our youth, thru all the land's length  
From "glory to glory," thru "strength to strength."

The Spirit of Play beckons to three groups approaching from the left. These are all clad in white, light greens, and pinks, and entering they give exhibitions.

1. A fancy march.

2. A folk dance.

3. A Maypole dance. The couriers bring in a Maypole with white and gold streamers and set up in the midst. The orchestra plays lightly and merrily.

The girls of Industry, School, and Home all watch eagerly.

The three groups skip off followed by the Spirit of Play. The Spirit of the Country turns and addresses all the girls:

We've shown you a bit of fun and play,  
But there's another gift in store.  
Some of you in mills and shops  
Can seldom go out 'mid birds and flowers,  
To wander 'round lakes and valleyed-hills,  
To know the spirits of the wood.

A group passes across the left half of the opening, wearing campfire costumes and carrying camping utensils in their hands. They wave to the girls on the right as they go on, singing:

(Tune: Jingle Bells)

Now we go to build our fire,  
To get our supper ready,  
Then we'll come to get you girls  
And teach you how to study.

Give you rocks, give you flowers,  
Show you all the birds,  
Then we'll eat, then we'll talk,  
And make our friendship strong.

As the camping girls disappear, the Spirit of the Country continues:

These campfire sisters with their jolly song  
Bid you spend an evening hour with them,  
For you have not the time and chance of these,  
Our friends of country-school and home,  
Who live among the fields and near the woods.  
'Tis for you girls to learn the little things  
That make up all the beauty of the world,  
Learn much about the stones and running brooks,  
Watch birds and bees and come to know each flower,  
That your life may be broader and that then  
You may be ready to help all other girls.  
To make the task before you not too hard,  
I give you books and call these little elves as guides.

The Spirit of the Country takes from the couriers and gives to each girl a flower or bird book. Then she beckons toward the rear and a group of tiny wood spirits, dressed in greens and browns, appear and take their places beside the girls, as guides.

She pauses and listens. From the left come a group of girls as in white, singing:

(Tune: Antioch)

[First two verses of "Joy to World"]

Toward them the Spirit extends her left hand, saying:

We welcome you, O daughters of the church,  
For in these girls of ours we have a gift for you,  
And in their need of you, you'll find your task.  
I bid you welcome these from city and from home.

The Spirit of the Country extends her right hand to the girls of Industry, School, and Home, who rise, and with the Church girls, form a semi-circle in front of the Spirit of the Country. The Spirit of Play, the elves, guides and campfire girls all place themselves in a circle about the group. The Spirit of the Country addresses the first three groups.

To you, sisters of Work, School, and Home,  
I bring these other sisters of the Church.  
To them you can give added strength and power,  
To you they offer love, service, worship.

The orchestra begins to play and audience joins girls in singing the "Hymn of the Lights."\* Tune: "Ancient of Days."

The girls place their hands on each other's, circle and march before the Spirit of the Country. They are led by the Campfire Girls, then comes Play and the girls of Industry, then wood-spirits and girls from School, Home, last are the girls from the Church. They pass left into woods for their camp supper. As they march they sing The Chain Song: (Tune: Gypsy Trail.)

The Spirit of the Country stands quietly watching the procession until it is out of sight. She then goes off in opposite direction to join them later on their march. The blue of her gown gleams for a time through the trees as she passes from sight.

\*Association (Fellowship) Hymnal.

# TOO GOOD TO KEEP

## OPINIONS

Now please don't misunder-  
Stand me.  
I am not trying to  
Pose as a  
Critic of this new poetry, but I  
Am merely endeavoring  
To tell you how the stuff impresses  
The common herd.

It bewilders me. Sometimes  
I think I see a glimmer of sense,  
And again I  
Decide that the printer has  
Been drinking.  
I can't quite make out whether  
This  
Form of literature is above my  
Head or beneath  
My notice, but I do know that it  
Is a grand thing for  
These poets who are paid for  
Their productions  
By  
The  
Line.

'19.

## A POTATO TRAGEDY

“Shure Moike,” said Pat perplexidly,  
“What kin be ailing ye?  
Yer glum as mud, but ricolliet  
How broight ye used ter be.”

“Faith Pat”, said Mike, “Oi kin not git  
A problem out my moind;  
Oi’ve thot and thot and yit, begosh,  
No answer kin Oi foind.”

“Begorry Moike, if thet is all  
Ye diappoint me much  
Shure but Oi thot it lack of spuds  
Or eating rice and such.  
But, faith, what kin this problem be  
Thet ye grow glummer on,  
Fer if ye want it solved, why Mike,  
Begorry i’m yer mon.

“Will Pat,” said Mike, “It is from spuds,  
If ye are bound ter know,  
I kin not think of any way  
Ter git a crop ter grow.  
Fer ivery toime I buy a few  
And cut thim up ter plant,  
My neighbors steal and eat thim all,  
And stop thim—Gosh I can’t.”

“Begorry Moike, if ye’ve the cash  
Ter raise pertaters still,  
I’ll tell ye of a remedy,  
Thet’s bound ter cure or kill.

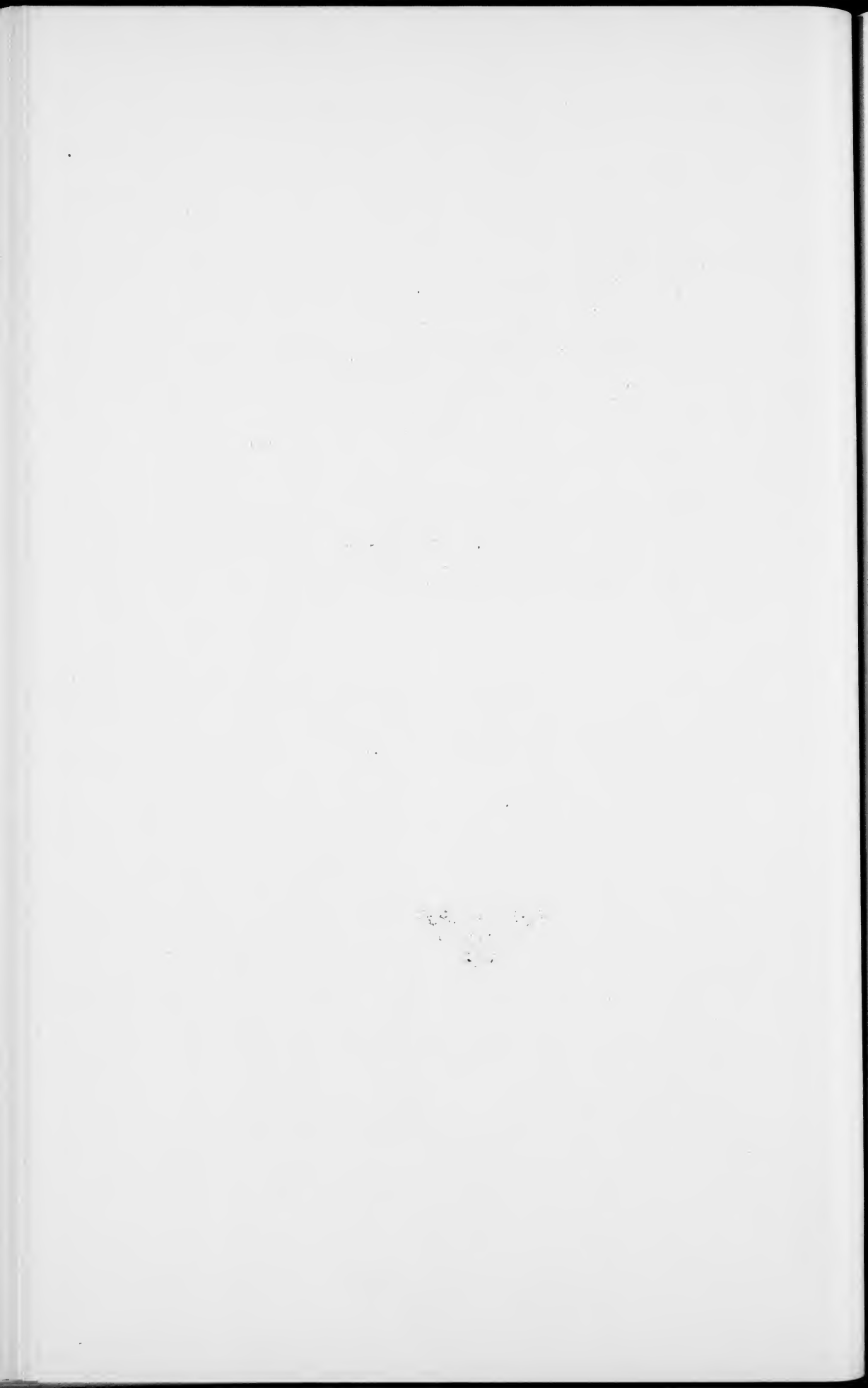
Oi’ve tried it lots of toimes on crows;  
It works each toime Oi’ve found.  
Just smear yer spuds with tar a bit,  
Thin put thim in the ground.



None could git the tar all off;  
Yer neighbors shurely can't;  
And as fer spuds, faith, and ye'll git  
As many as ye plant."  
"Faith and bejabbers Pat," said Mike,  
As off for spuds he went,  
"It ought ter work, providid thet  
Folks don't ex perimint."—

They did, and dug the spuds all up  
And when the tar was found  
They ate them, spuds, and tar, and all,—  
Or dropped them—above the ground.





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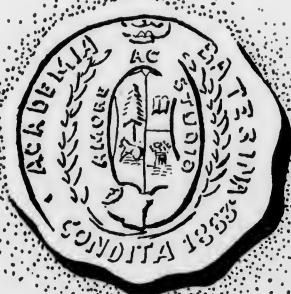
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## THE LURE OF THE WATER

BLANCHE L. WRIGHT, '18

Poets of every land and nation have sung of the sea, and people of every land and nation have glimpsed through the poet's verses something more of the wonder and beauty and charm of the mighty Neptune than they had imagined. It may be the joyful, rollicking billows with their crests sparkling in the sunlight,—it may be the wild fury of the storm as the breakers beat against the rocks,—it may be merely the gentle lapping of the whispering waves in a calm, or their lazy murmur at dusk,—it may be any of the various moods of the sea—in a way everyone can find something that appeals to him; but beneath all the quiet and peace, or the noise and storm, there is hidden the treachery—the tragedy of the sea—the low voice calling, always calling, gently wooing and beckoning to follow; and so cleverly is the note of deceit veiled that it is never once heeded.

The Germans, probably more than any other people, since they have had no close connection with the sea, write of its spell and power; and when we stop to consider that what little coast line Germany possesses is misty lowland, damp and foggy, we do not wonder that her poets fancied the mystical, legendary atmosphere of the sea. For them, the water was the cause of many strange and superstitious fears. Schiller, in his "Wilhelm Tell" brings out two instances of this—that, on the day of Saint Simon and Saint Jude the lake demanded a victim; and that beautiful maidens who lived in the water's depths lured men to

their homes or to treacherous rocks where they were wrecked. The presentation of the fisher-boy, at the opening of the drama, rocking in his boat, and singing, is very effective.

“Inviting the bather, the bright lake is leaping;  
The fisher boy lies on its margin a-sleeping;  
Then hears he a music like flutes in its tone,  
Like voices of angels in Eden alone.  
And as he awakens, enraptured and blest,  
The waters are playing around his breast;  
And a voice from the waters says, “Mine thou must be!  
I wait for the sleeper, I lure him to me.”

Goethe has used this same theme for his “Fischerknaben”. Undoubtedly this and the idea of sirens originated with the Greeks; but the Germans adopted it very extensively and used it in much of their literature. “Die Lorelei”, with its charming background of mountain peaks, the beautiful maiden on the rocks combing her hair and luring the sailors to ruin, is familiar to everyone.

Many other German poets have painted the sea in its charm and allurements simply. Stolberg describes it as “Nature’s deep, mysterious tomb, the music of whose murmuring deep, soothes e’en the weary world to sleep.” Heine spent some time at Norderney, and while there he contributed some of his most exquisite nature poems. In “Abenddämmrung” he speaks of the billows with their “strange sound,—a whispering and a whistling, a laughing and a murmuring; a sighing and a howling, and between it all, a singing, as of a cradle song in the home.” Again, in “Auf dem Rhein”, we find “Friendlily greeting and promising, the splendor of the stream lures me downward. But I know it—glittering above, its inmost part conceals death and night. Above, desire; in its bosom, treachery.”

Although our own poets have not neglected the water as a subject for their verses, yet they have chosen an entirely different view of it. The few who have told us of the mythical character of the waves have borrowed their material from the German ideas or from fairy tales. Strangely appealing are the lines from Spalding,

"Beneath thy spell, O radiant summer sea,  
 Lulled by thy voice, rocked on thy shining breast,  
 \* \* \* \* Let all thy treacheries forgotten be.  
 \* \* \* \* I, with eyes still wet  
 With thy salt tears, and heart still wrung with pain,  
 Back to thy fierce, sweet beauty turn again;  
 And though thou wreck me will I love thee yet."

Arnold's "Forsaken Merman", founded on the legend of the mortal who wedded a merman but, at the sound of the church bell, felt that she must leave husband and children, is a masterpiece. A certain pathetic tragedy of the sea caves is pictured, but in what a changed aspect!

"Come, children dear, was it yesterday  
 We heard the sweet bells over the bay?  
 In the caverns where we lay,  
 Through the surf and through the swell,  
 The far-off sound of a silver bell?  
 Sand-strewn caverns, cool and deep,  
 Where the winds are all asleep;  
 Where the spent lights quiver and gleam,  
 Where the salt weed sways in the stream?  
 When did music come this way?  
 Children dear, was it yesterday?

\* \* \* \*

Come, dear children, come away down;  
 Call no more!  
 One last look at the white-wall'd town,  
 And the little gray church on the windy shore;  
 Then come down!  
 She will not come though you call all day;  
 Come away, come away!"

Longfellow's poems in their simplicity and directness appeal to old and young alike.

"Darkness settles on roofs and walls,  
 But the sea, the sea in the darkness calls;  
 The little waves with their soft, white hands

Efface the foot-prints in the sands,  
And the tide rises, the tide falls."

We marvel at the beauty of the sea ; we wonder at its strength ;  
we are held by its spell ; and we cannot but think of the Ruler  
and Maker of the universe Who "maketh the storm a calm so  
that the waves thereof are still."



Where to? It doesn't matter  
Only far enough to lose the sight of chimneys.  
Is there a moon? Well, maybe,  
Do I want company? No not this time,  
The stars and sky are company enough.

Moonlight, glittering dazzle of brightness,  
Shadows of trees, dark on the grass,  
Sound of the river somewhere near,  
Feel of the rough ground under my feet  
Brush of the wind on my face, on my hair,  
Smell of the pines, and the mist, and the earth,  
That's living.

HAZEL HUTCHINS, '19



**"THE CARPENTER'S SON"**

CLAIR VINCENT CHESLEY, '12

"Prick of thorns, and glorious shame"—  
    (You must know how the story runs!);  
"Biting scourge, and a soul of flame"—  
    (You know the glory, Carpenter's-sons!).

\* \* \* \*

The Carpenter's son came down the street;  
    He felt how dawn at his pulses beat;  
He groped for his adze and his plummet-lead;  
    But:—"I bring a Sword; not Peace", he said.

The Carpenter's son toiled early and late,  
    Hewing the massive door-beam straight.  
Like all good toilers, so they say,  
    He never quarrelled over his pay.

The Carpenter's son hung up on high;  
    Sport of the harlot swaying by.  
Crown of thorn-spikes on his head—  
    "I am the Light of the World", he had said.

\* \* \* \*

"Prick of thorns, and glorious name"—  
    (You must know how the story runs!);  
Smiting scourge, and a soul aflame"—  
    (What are you building, Carpenter's-sons?).

## ORDINARY ONES

CATHERINA WOODBURY, '19

A boy was stooping over a heap of chips in the shed, filling a basket. Behind him was a low bench over which hung a few tools; at his side were two piles of wood neatly split. A shrill, complaining voice came from the kitchen, "Dan, supper's ready." Dan shrank back involuntarily as his father had often done. But the next moment he raised his sunburned face and answered, "Yes, Mother, I'll be with you in a minute."

The plain supper on the dining room table contrasted strangely with the silver sugar set and the dainty old china dishes that had been Mr. Weston's mother's. As Dan slipped in place opposite his mother, he bent his head forward and said, "We thank thee, God, for what thou hast given us. Wilt thou always be with us to help us." For this, like the sugar set and dishes was a heritage of his father's family which he had accepted and which his mother had never questioned. When, two years ago, his father knew that he was to die, he had called his son to him and had said,

"Danny, boy, you must take care of Mother now. You must do my part together with your own."

Dan had never forgotten. He did not see his mother's gaunt figure, her gray wisps of hair, or her sharp features; only unconsciously did he hear her sharp voice. His feeling toward her had become that of a son and a lover too.

This evening she broke the usual quiet of their meal with, "You can go to high school."

Dan's face grew radiant and he could not refrain from jumping from the table, running out on the lawn, and turning several cart wheels and hand springs. Ever since the day in the spring when he had graduated from the grammar school, he had hoped that there would be enough money for him to go to high school in the village four miles away. He had just righted

himself when his mother reminded him that his supper was getting cold.

"Oh, Mother, I'm so glad," he panted as he again took his place. Then his face became quiet and he added, "Can we afford it?"

His mother replied. "It's all right. You can walk back and forth, and take your dinners. The tuition ain't only eight dollars a term, twenty-four in all. We'll sell all the apples but a few, and you can take some of the money you earned this summer. You can wear your best suit and get another to dress up in. You'd better walk to the village tomorrow to that store where your father always went and get them to fit a cheap suit to you."

The preparations had all been made and Dan was daily walking back and forth to school with his dinner box under his arm and his books flung over his shoulder. Though his school required much time, he did not neglect any of the tasks for his mother. He always worked directly before and after meals, though by so doing he had to study alone, for his mother always went to bed to be ready for her early morning's work.

He became a favorite among the boys and always at recess joined in their outdoor sports on sunny days or their fun and jokes in the assembly room in stormy weather. One day their jokes seemed to drag. One boy, thinking he could start some fun, said,

"Dan, who's yer sweetheart?" "Who do you love better'n any one else?"

Dan quickly replied, "My mother, of course."

Everybody laughed, but one of the older boys said, "You all would if you had one as handsome as mine."

Whereupon another intervened, "Oh, I bet she isn't such a peach as mine. My mother is tall and has black hair and eyes; and don't they snap when she tells me to do a thing."

"Aw!" declared another one, "My mother isn't tall. She's just a dot and is pink and white and has blue eyes. She's a corker."

A fourth then broke in, "Cut it out, you babies."

Dan listened and thought of his own mother. For the first time he saw her awkward figure, her scanty hair, and her unpleasant features. He slipped away from the group, went to his desk, pulled out a book, and sat as if studying. During the rest of the session, whenever he looked at the boys, he would think of this beautiful tall woman and this pretty, gentle, little one. Then the form of his own mother would appear beside them. That evening, after he had asked the blessing, he looked at his mother and said to himself, "I don't care. She's my mother. And she's as good as theirs if she is homely."

But Dan did not forget the boys' mothers as soon as he had expected. The next morning Jim boasted of how easy factoring was now that his mother had shown him how to do it. Tom had said,

"You needn't feel so big. My mother always reads the 'Lays of Ancient Rome' with me and tells me what they mean."

Their forms kept coming to Dan as he sat alone that evening and struggled over his lessons. But he would quickly rub his hand over his eyes, then get up and either put a fresh stick of wood in the fire or rearrange the paper that was shading the lamp so that the light would not shine so much in his mother's bedroom.

He had just reached school the next day when Jim came rushing up to him and announced that it was his birthday Friday, that he was to have a party, and that Dan was to come and stay all night. Dan replied that he could not leave his mother alone. But the boy so urged him to get someone else to stay with her that he consented to ask her about it.

When he suggested it to her, she said, "All right." But she resolved to herself that she would not bother with a strange boy.

Dan donned his best suit in the morning and started for school after a warning from his mother to be careful of it, for he would not get another for a long time.

It was fourteen hungry happy boys that sat down to the table in Jim's mother's dining room. The big cake with fourteen lighted candles was in the center. Jim's mother herself

served the boys. It was the first time Dan had seen her and he could hardly keep his eyes away from her as she moved about among them in her beautiful red velvet gown, and joked with them.

After each one had stored away as much ice cream and cake as possible, they all went into the living room where they were joined by Jim's mother and sister. They played games merrily together for the whole evening.

When the boys had bade them goodnight and had left Jim, his mother and sister, and Dan alone in the hall, his mother said,

"Let's go into the den and get warm by the fireplace."

The boys lay on the rug in front of the fireplace at the foot of the two big chairs in which the women were sitting; and Dan could have touched the velvet hem of the dress with his hand.

Thus they talked over the evening's fun. Finally, seeing that in spite of themselves the boys were becoming sleepy. Jim's mother told him to take Dan up to his room, adding that she would go up a little later with another blanket as it was growing so cold.

The boys were enjoying to the utmost their opportunity of spending the night together when she came in and threw a downy comforter over them, stepped to the head of the bed, bent over them so that her hair brushed their faces, and kissed each softly.

The next morning Dan for a minute could not remember where he was. Then there came back to him the fragrance of that black hair and the kiss just before he had fallen asleep. He put his hand up, and gently, reverently touched his cheek where Jim's mother's lips had touched it.

When the boys started for school, Dan's dinner box had been filled just like Jim's and both the mother and sister had told him that he must visit Jim again.

Dan could not put his mind on his lessons. It would keep going over the incidents of the evening before. He was glad when four o'clock came and he was free to think about what he chose. But, as with books over his shoulder and box under his



arm, he once more started on the walk so familiar to him, thoughts of his own home came before him too. There was Jim's mother and his mother. The former's gentleness, sweetness, and interest would come to him. He would try to say to himself, "It doesn't amount to anything anyway." Then he would touch the spot on his cheek and could not say it. He could not walk at his usual rate. Once he stopped altogether and sat down by the roadside; fiercely he broke off a milkweed pod, then gently let the white down float through his fingers. Then he trudged on his way again. It was growing dark but he did not care. He felt that he wanted to be hidden.

Just as he turned a curve in the road, he saw on the corner of the street a tall form with a gray shawl wrapped about it and its skirts blowing in the sharp wind. He recognized his mother at once, but just as he was about to wave his hand to her, something stopped him. Evidently she did not see him, for she was leaning forward, seeming just to be holding her market basket and herself from being blown over by the wind, and peering down the street as if in search for someone, an anxious and longing look combined in her face. Dan stopped short. The sensation came through his eyes; it went all over his body, then told him to get where she was.

He ran to his mother and threw his arms around her. Then suddenly fearing that she might guess what his thoughts had been, he turned aside and dashed his hand across his eyes. And in doing so, he did not notice that she was doing the same thing. When in a few moments, he had recovered himself and had turned around, his mother was holding the market basket toward him and was saying, "Come, help me carry this basket."

It was the same voice and the same tone. Dan took the basket. The movement of his arm was the same as it had been many times before. Yet he took it in a different way. He took it from his mother.



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Many a Bates man at the summons of our country has responded in military service, many another has replied to the same call by returning for a longer period of study. It is right that we do not have the sentiment that one is more fitting or loyal than the other. For while the need for trained men and women with the desire to serve is increasing, the number of those in preparation is of necessity decreasing. Their task is to be prepared to fill the places left vacant by many who are in actual service and to take new positions created by new demands.

It is for us, then, to be ready to grasp as they come the opportunities which are denied to so many others. The privilege of returning to college we should regard as a loan to be paid back

with full interest at the earliest possible moment. It is our duty to insure that patriotism does not end at the edge of the campus. Because we are here is no excuse for feeling that our responsibility to our country is ended or deferred. Service to the nation is not a momentary fad to be lightly taken up and carelessly flung aside as soon as the novelty fades. It is a serious, every-day-in-the-year affair that brings to us a realization of the futility of isolated, individual, selfish effort. In any game, the team which wins is not the all-star aggregation, each playing for his own glory, but the team which works together, every member cooperating with every other. In the same way, the nation which wins in the war today will be the nation which is characterized by the closest team-work, in which every person is working for the whole and not for satisfaction of his individual ambitions.

Since it is important for every one to do his part, even to the conserving of small amounts of food, no one of us would intentionally shirk his duty, yet we sometimes fail to see the opportunities which lie before us. There are many possible responses which each of us can make to the need of our nation and the time has come to make them. Since the opportunity for military service is not theirs at any time, the duties which women can perform do not change so materially. Yet the most fitting response for each of us to make is to do to the best of our ability that thing for which we are here at Bates: to prepare to be of service in the future. To do this we must study with earnest, concentrated effort that when our opportunity comes we may be fitted and ready to fill the place that is allotted *to us*.

'18



## THE PROBLEM OF ALSACE-LORRAINE

PROF. A. F. HERTELL

The question of Alsace-Lorraine has been to the front ever since the annexation of these provinces by Germany in 1871. France has always regarded the forced surrender of these vital parts of her domain as a crime. As far as she was concerned, the question could never be considered settled until the reincorporation of her former possessions into her state should have been accomplished. From the very day when they were violently torn from her she has hoped for the fulfillment of this event.

There can be no doubt that France looked upon Alsace-Lorraine as an integral element of her national organization.

She has never for a moment believed that the lost provinces were other than a part of herself, separated from her for a while, but to be regained at some later time to her body politic. Repeatedly has she said to her former citizens by declaration of authority, and through the mouths of national spokesmen: "You are Frenchmen forever." And today not only the opinion, but the declared purpose of France is clearly expressed in the statements of her public men and in the acclaim of her soldiers at the front as well as her civilians in the rear that there can be no peace with Germany until the recession of Alsace-Lorraine to France is finally assured.

To France her lost provinces have always been French. She does not accept for a moment the theory that either racially or politically they ever constituted a part of the German nation. In contradiction to the claims set forth by Germany that Alsace-Lorraine were originally inhabited by Germanic tribes and composed an incorporated portion of the German empire, she has stoutly maintained that ethno-graphically they are of the Celto-Ligurian race, that the regions this side of the Rhine were always Gallic, that France exercised juridical rights far beyond the limits of the frontier of Alsace-Lorraine, that the bonds which

bound these provinces to the Holy Empire had always been exceedingly slender and loose, that Alsace in particular never was an imperial fief, and that many cities formed either independent states like Strassburg or had joined in a federation with a republican constitution. These states often paid tribute and taxes to the Empire, but their dependance on the Empire was never strong nor continued. As late as the middle of the seventeenth century Alsace at least had not yet a unified government. It was largely composed of a scattering of smaller states and independent cities which were not held together by any sense of national unity, by any feeling of solid and collective patriotism, or by any bond of common interest or sovereign authority. Frequently these small principalities fought with and against each other, and it was not until France had set about, during the century that followed the treaty of Westphalia, slowly and methodically, to secure the union of the diverse elements that there was awakened a sentiment of internal cohesion expressed in a marked manifestation of attachment to France on the part of a population which owed to her both the idea of Fatherland and the sense of solidarity. During a period of over two hundred years of peaceful possession it is quite natural to suppose that complete assimilation to the country to which they were joined would bring contentment and the consciousness of national adherence. Never did both provinces prove their loyalty to France better than in the wars of the Revolution and those of the first Empire, and until 1870 Alsace and Lorraine shared splendidly with France in all her joys as well as in her periods of sad distress.

Under no conditions would Germany willingly surrender the territory which she acquired in 1871. She realized as fully as France had, the great wealth and importance of these provinces. Without the iron of Lorraine, the loss of which would have made it impossible for Germany to carry on the present war for more than six months; and without the potash from Alsace indispensable to her agricultural pursuits and in the manufacture of munitions she would have been helpless and crippled. She would not readily give up to those who are her enemies today



and her rivals of tomorrow possessions so valuable in the present war and so prodigious in needful resources. The loss of these provinces would produce an inevitable and rapid decline in her industrial wealth and value. And surely France would find in these mines of iron and potash, when nationalized, a most profitable way to recover a large part of her war expenditures.

France has never ceased to lament the loss of these valuable portions of her realm. That she would have ever sought to recover them by means of war cannot be maintained with certainty. Her statesmen, propagandists, and literary writers, to be sure, crying unceasingly for revenge, have never ceased to keep fresh in the minds of her people a sense of injustice and a feeling of unforgiveness toward her former enemies. But she has hoped for the coming of the day when there would arise a chance for a reconquest and a consequent repossession of these provinces. That opportunity for her seems to be at hand. She looks for a deliverance of Alsace-Lorraine from the galling yoke which their inhabitants suffer, and a restoration of their rights of liberty and self determination.

It has been frequently suggested already before the war and more often during recent discussions of peace proposals, to determine by a plebiscite whether Alsace-Lorraine shall be German or French. Many difficulties present themselves to this project. It could never be carried out with any satisfaction and feeling of final settlement acceptable to both sides. Where would the advantage of such a popular decision lie? With Germany, which, during the years of peace has sought by a fairly benevolent government to win over a disaffected part of her new possession, but in these days of war has by unexpected cruelties and persecutions sought to submit an unwilling people to military autocracy, or with France which claims to have and enjoy today the proofs of the unbroken attachment of the greater majority of those living in these unfortunate provinces and elsewhere as exiles, still loyally bound in undespairing hope and fervent patriotism to the country that claims to be their fatherland, that furnished them shelter and protection during their early years, the means of prosperity and wealth when fully developed.

The decision cannot long delay. On the morrow when the war has ceased, France hopes to welcome back to her bosom those whom she claims protest to remain forever members of beautiful and gentle France.

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### OCTOBER MORNING

ALICE HARVEY, '18

O, the wind came up from the west right strong  
After t'had rained, had rained so long  
And drove the clouds like little strayed sheep,—  
Like huge white bergs that sail the deep  
All down to the east.

In the early sun and the cold Fall air  
The out-of-door gloried, rejoiced everywhere  
Ten thousand tongues of blinding silver  
Sang the joy of the glad, strong river,  
Life, life it is glad.

The laugh of the trees all over the land  
Put wine in the blood like the sound of a band  
As the beeches and maples, the birches and oaks  
Tossed up their branches and shook their heads  
Like ruddy old farmers exchanging pet jokes,  
Life, life it is free.

Would God it were thus in all the earth  
Would God that Freedom might come to birth  
The travail end of the other side  
With Europe's child,—the nation's guide,—  
In Democracy.

### SOME WOMEN OF FICTION

Interest to-day centers in characters of a novel rather than in the story itself. Modern fiction is the study of men and women and their environments, and thereby a glimpse into the depth of their souls. As the world has progressed, woman has risen in her place and has been portrayed in fiction.

She was written of first in history. But this was unpassionate, with no regard to imaginative elements. It was only when the great writers put mind and heart into their women characters that we find them real.

No historical woman in fiction is as human in her nobleness as Romola "the visible Madonna" or as natural in her hypocrisy as the adventuress "Becky Sharp."

Selfishness is pictured very realistically in Balzac's "Baroness de Nucingen", a woman willing to sacrifice her father that she might grace a Paris drawing room. So also the true spirit of self-denial is pictured in the girl Eugenie Grandet, whose life was given up to her miserly father. It has been said that no man knew the mystery of a woman's heart as Balzac did.

But our Hawthorne portrayed women for us. Hilda, a wild rose growing among weeds shows such noble simplicity in her old Tower in Rome. Likewise Phoebe Pyncheon is like a sunbeam brightening the House of Seven Gables. Such a refreshing wholesome girl, yet gifted with a sense so kind that she would "only peep into poor Clifford's mind as far as the light reaches, but no farther. It is holy ground where the shadow falls." Again the author has painted a Hester Prynne, grand in her sorrow and isolation.

Our Thackeray's pen has drawn Beatrice Esmond in all her coquetry like a nymph dancing by a lake. Yet even this lovely woman stooped to folly.

But this woman is not as natural as Becky Sharp, whom we all know and have found so entertaining. Brilliant as her society is, we could not choose to live with her. Many would choose

Jane Austin's heroine, a young woman, natural, clever, fearless and affectionate, Elizabeth Bennett, as mistress of Pemberley.

What women have been pictured by George Eliot's pen! Maggie Tulliver, suffering keenly, yet sorrowing willingly; Dorothea, enduring her disappointments so quietly. George Eliot has in these characters made woman's power of self-denial so impressive that we compare our misfortunes with theirs, not theirs with ours. They are pictured so natural, so true to life in thought and deed that they become types of womanhood.

In order to give us such women, typical of the women of all classes in all places of human life, the writers must have known joy and sorrow in the very depth of their hearts. Only these can combine such elements of human nature in their imagination and present to us the great women of fiction.

'18



**THE MAN WHO WAS AFRAID**

LILIAN LEATHERS, '18

## Cast of Characters

Mrs. Adams  
Mrs. Blake  
Mrs. Cushman  
Warren Bailey, business man and soldier  
Mrs. Bailey, his mother  
Frances Adams,  
Jean Hudson,  
Hilda Sterling,

## Red Cross Workers

[Scene. The living room in the house of Mrs. Adams. A bright fire in fireplace at left gives heat and light. There are two windows on the right, a door to the rear. The furniture is plain oak and mission, and the room is tasteful and homelike. Three middle-aged women of the Massachusetts aristocrats are grouped beside the fireplace, knitting.

Mrs. Adams (looking up from the sweater she was knitting)  
"But why blame the boy?"

Mrs. Blake. "Because he's a coward!"

Mrs. A. "But he isn't really, you know. He is simply afraid—and not his fault either."

Mrs. B. (impatiently) "Well, whose fault is it then?"

Mrs. A. "His mother's."

Mrs. B. (nose in air, for she is very friendly with the mother)  
"I should like to know how that is. Mrs. Bailey is so proud of Warren. And his father—"

Mrs. A. "His father, yes, was Col. Bailey, who distinguished himself in the 21st Mass. regiment during the Civil War. He



was always the first to go into danger. And his father before him. Why, the Bailey's ancestors were some of the very first to leave Plymouth colony and go up north of Boston to settle. For years every man in the Bailey family has been strong, rugged, and self-reliant. They competed with the forces of nature, with animals; they made homes and a village for themselves, and fought in all the wars. Then they went into trade and built up this great business in Haverhill. You can't tell me anything about the Baileys,—but this Warren, he's a disgrace to the family,,," (Mrs. A. stopped to take breath and Mrs. B. began at once.)

Mrs. B. "Really! Ever since his father died, Warren has carried on the business I'm sure. He's very successful, too, very courteous but firm in his business dealings. Now—"

Mrs. Ad. "You just let me finish, Mrs. Blake. Warren may be good in business but he's afraid just the same. It is his mother's fault. When he was a boy she was scared of the dark, and of fire, and thunderstorms, and mice and snakes, of being left alone in the house and such things,—and she just taught him to be afraid. She would tremble and cry, then tell him how awful those things were until he'd cry and want to hide. Isn't that so, Mrs. Cushman?"

Mrs. Cushman (eagerly). "Yes it is. And when Mr. Bailey would try to correct Warren, tell him it was nonsense and make a man of him, why Mrs. Bailey would go into hysterics and he'd have to stop. Oh, I know!"

Mrs. A. (continuing before Mrs. Blake could speak). "And now see. Here all our young men are in the militia or enlisting in the navy and Warren hangs around with the girls. I don't dare mention it to Frances, tho. If this draft bill ever does go into effect, I suppose he'll be more scared than ever."

Mrs. B. (testily) "I don't see what the use is of every nice young man enlisting. We aren't really at war yet. Oh, I know the President has issued a declaration of war but that doesn't count!"

Mrs. Cush. "Well, Warren needn't enlist but is would look better if he would. There's no need of his turning pale, anyway,

every time he sees a gun or watches the boys drilling. But I'll say one thing, he's generous about giving to the Red Cross and he goes to see the militia—when his mother is away. It's her fault—but he is afraid."

Mrs. B. "You sound convinced but I think you'll find you're mistaken." (She finishes her knitting, puts it into her bag decisively, and speaks decisively—as if anyone wanted to stop her) "Anyway, I'm going home."

Mrs. A. (pleasantly since she has won the argument) Don't hurry. You, too, Mrs. Cushman? Then let me take you in the car. Frances will drive."

## Scene II

[Scene: A large, well-lighted office. Beside either window on the left are two large upholstered chairs. A filing case is between the windows. On the right is another window and a door, connecting office with the store. In the centre is a large flat desk with a pile of ledgers and letters. Warren Bailey is sitting at the desk when the scene opens:]

Mr. B. (hearing a rap at the door). "Come in." (Two young society girls enter. "Good afternoon, Miss Hudson. How are you today, Miss Sterling." (Placing chairs for them.) "Won't you sit down?"

Miss H. (taking chair) "Thanks, Warren. Isn't it perfectly great out today?"

Mr. B. "It certainly is. How do you happen not to be out riding or playing tennis?"

Miss S. "Why nearly all the bunch are out getting Red Cross subscriptions today."

Mrs. B. "That's fine. Who isn't out with you?"

Miss H. "Why, Frances Adams isn't and she's the only one, I guess."

Mr. B. "So you people are out for money—which one has my name?"

Miss H. "I have, ————. Thank you."

Miss S. "Have you seen Roger Blake since he enlisted? He

looks corking in his new uniform. When are you going to enlist, Warren?"

Miss S. "Don't you do it, for if you went to wearing khaki, we'd all go crazy over you,—even Frances!"

Miss. H. "Maybe that's what she's after. I saw her just now and she's working in this enlistment drive. Her car is all covered with posters to 'Enlist now, don't be a slacker!'"

Miss S. "Frances Adams? I didn't know it. She must be after you, Warren—But you mustn't wear a uniform unless you want us to lose our hearts entire!" (The girls go out laughing—but Warren doesn't laugh.)

(The door opens again—an hour later—and Frances Adams appears). Miss A. "Good evening, Warren. What on earth are you doing? All the filing cabinets open and papers and books on every chair—what is the matter?"

Mr. B. (rising slowly) "Good evening, Frances. Nothing is the matter and I haven't done anything this afternoon."

Miss A. "Oh, you're cleaning house. Getting ready to enlist?"

Mr. B. (his curiosity getting the better of his judgment) "What have you been doing this afternoon?"

Miss A. "Oh, I've been having the most awful time of it and I came in to see a real man for a change. You see I've been driving around with "Enlist" signs all over the car. Then I've been down to the mills making speeches. I talked to a lot of the men afterwards and not one of them but said he wouldn't enlist because he was afraid. It was liquid fire with one, and the gas attack scared another, and the third fainted at the sight of blood, and so on. Oh, but these slackers! I haven't any use for them! And some of the boys of our own crowd are just as bad, they're scared." (She doesn't notice that Warren looks rather uncomfortable and shamed). "So I came up to see you, for I knew a Bailey was never a slacker."

Mr. B. (thotfully) "And so you came to me?"

Miss A. "Why, of course. Now let's go home,—if you can straighten out this mess."

Mr. B. "You go on, Frances. I'll stay and clear this up."

(Exit Frances.) "So she can't bear a slacker! Well!" (He begins putting away the papers and books.) "Liquid fire—gas—shrapnel—blood!" (He finishes by closing the filing cabinets but it's evident that he is not thinking of his work. He takes his hat to go.) "If I enlist, this office is in a pretty mess for someone to straighten out." (Exit R.)

## Scene III

[Dining room at the Bailey home. Warren and his mother are at the table, and tho the meal is over, they sit there talking. Windows occupy space on the right. Two doors are at the rear, between them is a closet filled with rare dishes. A large fireplace is at the left.]

Mrs. B. "Do you know what Frances Adams has been doing today? It's a disgrace for a woman to drive around the streets and then go telling men they must enlist. I am astonished but I suppose you think it is all right."

Warren. "Why what harm is there in it?"

Mrs. B. "Why it's no place for a woman of her standing. But, of course, I might expect you'd stand by her. You were always the best son to me, Warren, but now you think anything Frances does is all right. She would have every man in this town enlist. She says the war is a serious thing and that all our men are necessary but of course everyone knows better. Just as soon as Germany discovers that we have declared war she will surrender. But I won't think of it again. I know *my* boy won't enlist—not even for Frances Adams!" (Mrs. B. rises and comes around to Warren, who has also risen. She already seems indifferent to the possibility of her son's departure.)

Warren. "Well, mother, I enlisted on the way home from work tonight."

Mrs. B. (standing quietly but with amazement and anger in her face.) "You! Frances Adams made you do that! No,—don't try to stop me—you never did that from patriotism. Only what you think is love for that woman made you do that." (Then she begins to show fear) "Warren, think—over there—gas attacks in those trenches—that awful fire that they carry on

their backs and shoot at you, why a thunder shower is nothing to the fire and noise,—and the barbed wire to tear your flesh until blood flows! Warren, you can't, you shan't go, what does she know about you? You can't stand such noise and such sights and smells!"

Warren (after listening attentively) "It was the last chance to enlist tonight—the troop starts tomorrow for camp."

Mrs. B. "You are not to go, *sée*. I shall see the general tomorrow and have you exempted—why I, your mother, am dependent upon you—and" (looking keenly at him) "you are afraid!" (Triumphantly) 'Didn't I warn you? You can't get over your fear, even the lightning and thunder out doors now are making you afraid this minute. You shall not leave me, not even for Frances Adams,—for you are afraid. Just see how white you are and how you tremble!' (She starts for the door and he following looks into the mirror—to confirm those words.)

#### Scene IV

[Same as scene I. Same women. Year later.]

Mrs. Blake. "Do you remember the last time we were all together here? And, oh Mrs. Adams, do you remember what we said—about Warren Bailey?"

Mrs. A. (frankly) "Yes, I do, I have thot of our talk many times and wondered if I were wrong. I know I was unjust—but was I wrong?"

Mrs. Blake. "I have wondered, too. These two years, since Warren enlisted, I have been watching Mrs. Bailey."

Mrs. Cush. "And I, too."

Mrs. Adams. "She tried every means to keep him. You remember just before the boys were to sail, she took enough poison to make the doctor send for him. He came—and then just got back and sailed with his company."

Mrs. Blake. "Yes. She thot it terrible of him to leave her, tho the doctor, said there was no sense in staying."

Mrs. Cush. "Yet she loves him in her way. I think she is only afraid."



Mrs. Adams. "The worst thing she has done was to send him, in camp, clipping of every horrible thing that has happened in the war. She tried to scare him back to her."

Mrs. B. "But think of what he has done. Before he left America he was so proficient as to be made sergeant and then in France he was made lieutenant."

Mrs. A. "The day Mrs. Bailey got the last letter from him, Frances was with her and she said, 'I don't see how he dares'".

Mrs. C. "Why that's just what the boys say. Richard used to tell me the boys never had any use for him, he was so afraid of everything. They called him a sissy, for he was afraid of snakes and the dark—just like a girl."

Mrs. A. (smiling) "I judge the boys are seeing him from a new angle now. When Jack heard Warren was coming home he was decidedly pleased. Then he tore 'round saying, 'Just think how the boys will act—and the way they used to get after him! Why all he was good for was to sit in the office and go to dances—scared of everything but a girl. And now he's captain, spent a year in camp and a year in the trenches, saved four men and gone out under fire to capture any number of guns. We used to think he was afraid!'"

Mrs. Blake (when the three have stopped laughing) "That's the way they all feel about him now. When does he get home?"

Mrs. Adams (with some excitement) "Why Frances went to Boston to meet him and he's coming here in about five minutes—or less. No," (as they start to rise) "don't go. You may as well meet him here as anywhere."

(A door opens at rear and Frances and Warren enter.)

Frances (looking decidedly proud and satisfied with the world) "Good afternoon—"

Warren (following her and smiling contentedly) "How do you do, ladies. How is Mrs. Adams, and Mrs. Blake, and Mrs. Cushman?"

Mrs. Adams. "Welcome, Warren. You are still looking very fit. Are you glad to get back?"

Warren (without enthusiasm) "Oh yes, I'm rather glad to be home."

Mrs. Blake. "We are so glad to see you, Warren. And we are proud of you, with your rank and honors."

Warren (decently embarrassed) "That was nothing much. It is fine to come back to mother tho."

Mrs. Cushman. "Believe me, it is hard, tho, that you are incapacitated for service. Would you go back if you could?"

Warren. "You'd just better believe I would—take the next train,—" (losing his enthusiasm) "if I could." (He just touches his empty left sleeve.)

Mrs. Blake. "Frances, aren't you just as proud of him as you can be?"

Frances (smiling) "It wouldn't be surprising if I were. One likes a *man*, you know."

Mrs. Adams. "But I can't see how you could stand it to face fire and danger so long. (shaking finger at his) "You brot in 4 men under fire, you captured an enemy battery, you—"

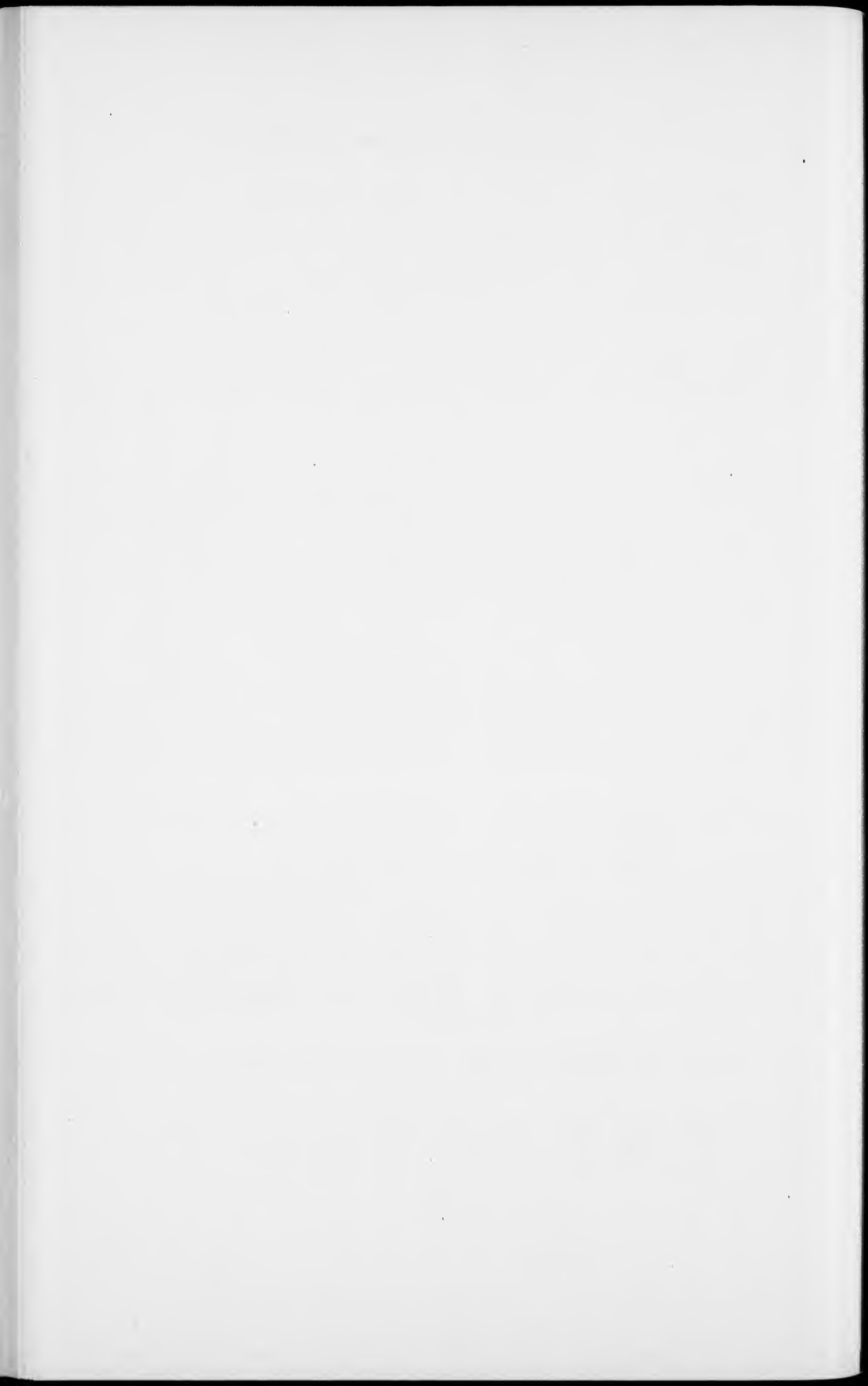
Warren (quietly) "Someone must down those Germans! It's rather serious business, and interesting."

Mrs. Blake. "How brave you must be!"

Warren. "No, I was and am afraid."

[Curtain]





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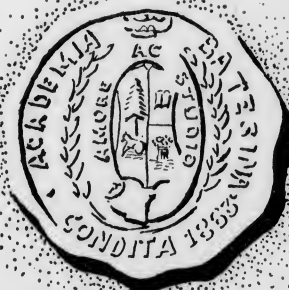
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## THE POWER OF MUSIC

MARY A. MARTIN, '18

“Like the sound of bells at night, breaking the silence only to lead the spirit into deeper peace. Like a leaden cloud at morn, rising in grey twilight to hang as a golden mist before the furnace of the sun. Like the dull deep pain of one who sits in an empty room, watching the shadows of firelight full of memories. Like the plaint of souls that are wasted with sighing. Like paeans of exalted praise. Like sudden songs from the open gates of paradise—so is music.”

“Like one who stands in the midst of a hot and terrible battle, drunk with the fiery smoke, and hearing the roar of cannon in a trance: like one who sees the thick fog creep along the shore and gathers his cloak about him as the dank wind strikes a thin rain upon his face; like one who finds himself in a long cathedral aisle, and hears the pealing organ, and sees a kneeling crowd smitten with fringes of coloured light; like one who from a precipice leaps out upon the warm midsummer air towards the peaceful valleys below, and feeling himself buoyed up with wings that suddenly fail him, wakens in great despair from his wild dream—so is he who can listen and understand.”

What does it mean is asked after a fine sonata, or symphony, by one who is not musical and has not enjoyed it. It would be hard to tell him, and the interpretations of a dozen really sincere enthusiasts stirred to the bottom of their hearts and fed as with heavenly manna would be widely different. Music has a greater

power of reaching out to humanity than has speech, for it begins where speech leaves off. Through it the inmost spirit,—all that is inexpressible and yet of most account in us—can give sign of itself.

Did you ever step within the portal of a vast and crowded church in the hour of prayer? In vain you sought to catch the syllables of the spiritual-looking man. What if you could not hear them? You heard him; his tones, his spirit took possession of your spirit, till uplifted lost all thought of self. Of that sort is the eloquence, the influence of music. The presence of deep and earnest music is essentially the presence of the deep and earnest soul who composed it,—a presence felt more surely than his words or looks could be. Through one symphony you get a clearer insight into a being like Beethoven than through any life of him that could be written. Not much acquaintance can you have with Bach or Mozart through biographies, unless you know their music and can read that all the while between the lines.

If music can portray the very deepest thots and ideas of our greatest music masters, is not this in itself a wonderful power?

Of all arts there is none which can soothe, cheer, comfort, inspire at all times and under all conditions as can music. It is strange that music, one of the most peaceful of arts, should take a conspicuous part in war. An army would as soon think of leaving its powder at home as its music. The strains of martial music as a military band passes by are capable of rousing a spirited and energetic emotion for a moment at least in the breast of the most indifferent soldier. The Bible pays a tribute to the emotional effect of music. Even such a primitive instrument as David's harp possessed the power of changing the soul's atmosphere—"When the evil spirit from God was upon Saul, then David took a harp, and played with his hands. So Saul was refreshed, and was well and the evil spirit departed from him".

Poor George III of England in his fits of melancholy madness was deeply sensible of the power of music to create atmospheres of peace and restore something like harmony to the "sweet



bells of the spirit jangled out of tune''. The acknowledged influence of music over the insane might be far more extensively used, if applied judiciously to a disorganized mind. Who can deny, then, if music possesses such a mysterious command as this over the abstract emotion, that music itself must be held responsible for the manner in which it deals with that realm; and for the various degrees of emotional atmospheres it has the power of generating.

Perhaps the greatest asset of music is its power to comfort. What a blessing was music to the blind Milton who could only stand and wait! Why does the farmer whistle as he toils away under the hot sun of his fields; the tired mother sing as she tries to soothe her crying child in the long hours of the night?

What an outlet it must be to the woman capable of so much, yet is frequently called upon in the best years of her life to do but little. What is she to do with the weary hours, with the days full of the intolerable sunshine and the nights full of pitiless stars? Her village duties or visits are done. She has read till her head aches; but all the reading leads to nothing. She has worked till her fingers ache; but what is the work good for when it is done? She is left dissatisfied, frivolous or even wicked, an exaggerated caricature of what God intended she should be. At times she almost wishes life were ended. To women who feel like this—and how many thousands are there in our placid modern drawing rooms—music comes with a power of relief, great as rest to the weary peasant at night.

That girl who sings to herself her favorite songs of Schubert, Mendelssohn, or Schumann, sings more than a song. It is her own plaint of suffering floating away on the wings of melody.

That poor, lonely little sorrower, hardly more than a child, who sits dreaming at her piano, while her fingers, caressing the cool ivory keys, glide through a weird nocturne of Chopin, is playing no mere study or set piece. Ah, What a heavy burden seems lifted up and borne away in the dusk? Her eyes are half closed. Her heart is far away. She dreams a dream as the long, yellow light fades in the west. The Angel of music has come down. She has poured into his ear the tale which she will confide to no one else. What if it is only a dream, a dream sent

by music? She has been taken away from the monotony and dullness of life, from the old books in the study, and the familiar faces of the schoolroom and the people in the street. She has been alone with herself and the minstrel spirit. Wonderful creation that brings freshness to the tired life and buoyancy to the heavy heart. "The happy rain of tears and stormy wind of sighs sweeping the sky clear and showing once more the deep blue heaven of the soul beyond.

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### SINGING A WHIMSY LITTLE SONG

CLAIR VINCENT CHESLEY, '12

Singing a whimsy little song,  
She sits and weaves the cyclic day;  
Nor will she turn to look away,  
Because she may not linger long:

"The Postman will come to the gate—  
So late; so late; this year, for me....  
And as it is eternally,  
The robins will return to mate...."

Singing her little song, she sighs,  
And weaves out of a shiny thread  
The sheerest stuff imagined  
Without the looms of Paradise:

"The Postman will come up our lane..  
So late; so late; And one by one,  
The gusty days of April sun  
Will tumble on the window-pane...."

And day on day, of cordy white,  
The silver stuff completer grows;  
A secret sadness that she knows  
She weaves as soft as candle-light:

“The Postman will come to the door—  
So late; so late; And fingering....so....  
A certain envelope....I know....  
A line....or two....or several more....”

By night-time, when her lamp is lit,  
She feels the gleamy stuff along;  
And croons her whimsy little song—  
(She cannot come away from it!)

“I shall not take it from his hand;  
For that I know the news he brings....  
For that I know of various things,  
I weave, I sing, I understand....”

And now she rests. Across the floor,  
A sea-green arrow out of night  
The finished fabric touches light—  
She smiles, and sings a stanza more:

“The Postman he will go away;  
I shall forget to think of him—  
I shall be asking cherubim  
To bring me True-Love while I stay.”



## THE PASSING OF INGIALD

CECILIA CHRISTENSON, '19

As the voyager sails through the broad Scandinavian straits into the Baltic, one of the most striking features of the landscape to meet his eye is the island of Moen, ancient home of the Spear-Danes. Its great white chalk cliffs rise nearly perpendicular from the water,—majestic and sublime, like a lofty fortress of Nature, raised against every invader.

The land literally teems with tradition; and the exploits of old-time chieftains are so vividly stamped on the minds of the simple peasantry as to have become a very part of their lives.

In earliest times, when the country was ruled by a race of rude Northmen, this island was the realm of the great and good chief Ingiald. Odin, greatest of the gods and father of all mankind, had raised the proud stronghold, and had endowed Ingiald with kingly power. The chief had for his castle the cliff itself; within were his lofty chambers, roughly dug out of the heart of the rock, and these halls were the scene of many a feast and revel with the sma-kings of the domain.

But now, Ingiald had sailed in his viking-ship over the Oestersoen, leading his warriors away to conquer the Sea-folk, while the youth Sigurd ruled in his father's place. Sigurd was a cripple and the deformity of his body was doubly reflected upon his dwarfed and distorted soul. His face was dark and sullen and menacing,—the fiercely frowning brows and the cold, half-fearful eyes bespoke the bitterness of the heart within. Nor did he exercise the wisdom and temperance of his father's rule. The land wasted in neglect and desolation, and the morose prince remained quite indifferent to the sufferings of his people.

One dark, cold night, Sigurd was wandering alone out upon the great cliff, intent, as usual, upon his own bitter reflections, when, above the roar of the sea below, there rose to his ears strains of music, louder and clearer and nearer, until he recognized the song of the peace-mother Triga. Soon the goddess

appeared and filled the darkness with her radiance. On her beautiful face shone peace and serenity, making the visage of the sullen, cowering prince more hideous by contrast.

The deity began to move, seeming to carry Sigurd along with her, until both stood close to the edge of the precipice. Now, in the strange light, the wondering prince could discern little specks far out upon the rough sea, shapeless at first, then assuming more distinct outlines, until, almost like a flash, fifty grim ships were close at hand, with the device of a hostile tribe hoisted on the prow of the foremost.

An instant only, and the goddess vanished leaving the prince alone in the darkness, aghast at the vision he had seen, trembling in fear and despair. He fled back to his castle, haunted by evil forebodings, and aroused his heralds to spread the news abroad and collect his scattered forces.

Meanwhile, the dread foe crept nearer and nearer thru the night, uttering no sound or signal. The fleet was cautiously moored near the narrow beach, and the invaders began a stealthily ascent up a steep, rocky path, thought impossible to scale. Upward they struggled, one by one, clinging to the jagged rock for support, often falling, but ever nearing the top. When the gray dawn appeared, a great force of armed giants held the plateau—Norwegian vikings bent on war and plunder.

The battle raged till noon, and the struggle was terrific. Clouds of dust and arrows and brandishing swords dimmed the light of day; gloom and strange shadows hung over the earth like a dark shroud.

Sigurd himself rushed into the midst of the fray and fought heroically; but his infirmity rendered him incapable of defending himself against the nimbler assaults of his foes, and he fell under the sword of the Norwegian leader.

Then all semblance of order ceased. The Danes, leaderless and confused, were about to flee to the caves, rather than be slaughtered by the fierce invaders. At the moment of despair, however, the chariot of an unknown combatant appeared in their midst. The stranger's face was veiled in a cloud of mist, but the form, as well as the sword and shield, was Ingiald's, and with the beloved chief, directing his horses, rode Odin. Odin



who had borne him swiftly over the seas in the magic boat of the gods to see this struggle of his race. Cheered by the presence of their kings, the hard-pressed Spear-Danes rallied in a new effort, and Ingiald besought of Odin this one last victory for the Moens; but the gods showed that the glory of the land was ended, and finally, to check the fearful slaughter, Odin himself siezed Ingiald's sword and struck down that noblest of chiefs.

Thus perished the ancient Danish kingdom. Ingiald's body was carried down to the water's edge and placed in his favorite war-boat; and the craft under full sail bore the chief across the stormy Baltic to Odin's banquet hall in Valhalla.

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### HEIMWEH

GLADYS E. HOLMES, '19

Sometimes in the late afternoon  
When it grows too dark to read,  
I lay aside my books and think  
Of friendly, homely things.  
A stretch of hard, brown road,  
With frozen wheel tracks;  
I hear the wind playing  
Wild music on the black telephone wires.—  
It will snow tomorrow.  
Just where the road creeps 'round the hill  
There is a low, white house.  
A gate swings in rhythm with the wind.  
In the dead garden beyond  
The brown and withered stalks  
Rustle and crackle like paper.  
Inside, the lamp is lighted  
And the table set for tea.  
The warm air mingles the smell  
Of geraniums, hot cocoa, and buttered toast.  
In her rocking chair

With the big darning bag  
Hanging from its arm  
Mother darns a worn tan stocking—  
Number eight.  
Curled up before the fire, the little Sister  
Alternately strives with Caesar  
And dreams of Ivanhoe.  
The door bursts open, and sturdy little Jack  
With noisy scrapings of his feet  
Brings in the evening mail.  
There is the daily paper, the Youth's Companion,  
And a letter from big Sister—which is I.  
The little Sister drops her Latin  
And Mother says, "Come Jacknapes,  
Wash your hands."  
"Gee Mother, but I'm hungry, and say,  
Let's have Sis' letter for desert."

---

There is a mist before my eyes,  
I cannot see. It is too dark.  
I will turn on the light and dress for dinner.  
Outside there is nothing but the shadows dancing on the lawn  
And the dry leaves rustling in the gutter.





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### ONE KEY TO FREEDOM

It is in our college days that we pick up, either consciously or unconsciously, the keys which are to unlock for us later the gates of new worlds. The ground is strewn with those invisible implements and we may fumble among them without quite knowing what we are about, or realizing that there is anything at all like a key in the bits of knowledge we are picking up. But sooner or later it usually happens that our fingers, groping about in the dark, close somehow upon the thing which means to us future usefulness, contentment and,



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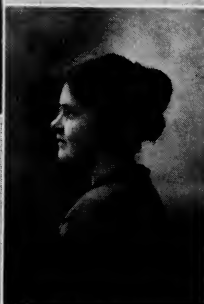
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above all, freedom. For freedom lies so much in self-expression that no one is free until he has found a way to speak out what is in his mind—not necessarily in words of course, but in some work which releases the power within him.

It may be in the laboratory that the student finds his key. Plodding along doggedly with his experiments not seeing much use in it, perhaps, and often feeling heartily tired of all this routine, he may suddenly get a glimpse of a new world of work and knowledge which in later years is to be his world, a place of wide horizons and great possibilities. He may find his key by starlight on the top of a hill while he is searching the sky for knowledge. He may pry it out of a crevice in a ledge while he is tapping about with his geologist's hammer. His key may appear to him in the guise of a stolid mathematical sign which he hasn't the least use for in the beginning and which appears to him to have been invented solely for the purpose of keeping him awake nights. Sometimes the magic implement which is to unlock his future world drops into his hand out of the pages of the book of human nature which in college he is reading every day of his life whether he knows it or not. (A wonderful book, that, and well worth going to College for if one had no other reason!)

Any day, in any class room, pegging away at his most tedious bit of routine work, the student may lay hands on his key. Are not the four years at college set apart for just that business of picking up and comparing keys in the effort to find the one which shall open our gate and let us through into a world where we can be wholly ourselves, making the power that is in us flow out through our daily work?

Since in college we do not have to narrow ourselves down to one thing, as we must in later life, the more keys we can lay hold of during our four years the better, no doubt. Every one well used will unlock some new sphere of knowledge and let the learner peep in. And there is at least one key which every student should get hold of as soon as possible, because, no matter what other keys he has, he will need the ability that goes with this one, the ability to express himself in words.

One of our teachers at Bates used to say to us in class: "If you can't tell a thing, you don't know it," and it is very true that the telling is a part of the knowing. When you can put a thing in plain forceful words—words that drive that bit of knowledge straight home to the understanding of another person—you can be said to know that thing yourself, not before.

It isn't to be expected or wished that more than one or two out of a large group should turn out to be "professional" speakers or writers. Society would be swamped by a flood of verbiage if too many people made a business of talking and writing. But whatever you do, you need the ability to express exactly what you mean. Such ability is like an edged tool fitted to your hand and sharp enough to cut straight through the thickets of doubt and misunderstanding which obstruct the path.

This writing-and-speaking key is often the very one which the average student is tempted to neglect. It seems too small to bother with, or it proves a slippery thing not easy to keep hold of. Possibly the student argues that it is not worth while to acquire ease in writing and speaking since he is not to make it his life work. But he will be glad all his days if he picks up and holds fast that apparently trifling key.

Learning to write and speak must be a slow business, the work of a lifetime, in fact, since you are never done learning it. It means doing a little every day of something as tedious as piano practice. But if you stick to your purpose of putting some thought into clear forceful words each day the time will come when you will feel with the sudden sense of release and freedom that you have won the power to express yourself so that your thought is plain to other minds. You may not by any means have mastered the art of expression—who ever did do that?—but you have learned a little about handling the electricity that passes from one mind to another to help lighten the fogs of human misunderstanding.

When you grasp the fact that in learning to express your thought you have set free whatever latent mental force you had and have gained the power to be wholly yourself in a free

world where you may move about unhampered by inability to make yourself clear, you will rejoice that you had the patience to find and use that seemingly insignificant key which you might so easily have overlooked among all the others.

Mabel S. Merrill, '91

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### SONGS OF FREEDOM

MILDRED TINKER, '18

Someone has said, "If I may make the songs of a nation, I care not who make its laws." The great majority of poets have failed to realize fully such an ambition. In many instances, poets have aimed too far above the heads of the people, writing to please themselves rather than the masses.

Out of the vast quantity of poetic literature the number of national songs adapted for permanent use is very small. Of heroic ballads, stirring lyric, and folk songs there is no end; but freedom songs with the unmistakable ring which thrills the people who never are tired of repeating the refrains are very few. Many praiseworthy songs are too intellectual and fail to put into melodic form the sentiments, the national passions of the people to whom they are addressed. The genuine song of freedom has usually been the product of some tremendous patriotic impulse, some great crisis. It depends upon another important essential namely, its singing quality. Its meter must not falter or be affected by the poet's peculiarities. The words must fit the music and music must harmonize with the words. Many successful authors have recognized the invaluable aid music contributes to them; for it has been their practice to write words to old martial airs that people could not forget.

The United States being the largest, the grandest, and most advanced of the republics of the world, what is more natural than that it should produce the greatest number of songs of freedom. In our country the spirit of liberty has had a healthy growth from the beginning.

The first and foremost in our national freedom songs is



"America", called often from its initial line, "My Country 'Tis of Thee." The author, the late Samuel Smith, D. D., was a divinity student at Andover in 1832 when a number of German music-books were loaned to him. Dr. Smith had just written a poem and he fitted the words to the air of "God Save the Queen". "America" was first sung in public at a Sunday School celebration, July 4, 1832 at Boston. Everyone is so familiar with this song of freedom, it is enough to quote the first stanza :

"My Country, 'tis of thee,  
Sweet land of Liberty,  
Of thee I sing:  
Land where my fathers died,  
Land of the pilgrim's pride  
From every mountain-side  
Let Freedom ring."

"The American Hymn" which is less spirited and impressive than "America" is still popularly esteemed and frequently sung on important public occasions. It was written and composed by Matthias Keller shortly after the Civil War, in competition for a prize offered by a committee of gentlemen for the best national hymn. The prize was awarded to Mr. Keller who was then conductor of English and German Opera in New York. This hymn is not as well known as some others but runs as follows:—

"Speed our Republic, O Father on high  
Lead us in pathways of justice and right  
Rulers as well as the ruled, "One and all",  
Girdle with virtue the armor of might!  
Hail! three times hail to our country and flag!  
Rulers as well as the ruled, "One and all",  
Girdle with virtue the armor of might!

Hail! three times three hail to our country and flag!"

The great standby of the American people for the Fourth of July and other patriotic celebrations is "Columbia, the Gem of Ocean". This tune is familiar to the English-speaking race on

both sides of the Atlantic. Beyond question the American words, written by David Shaw, were set to the English air, "The Red, White and Blue". But Shaw's lines have a rythmical swing all their own and will live as long as the republic.

"O Columbia the gem of the ocean,  
The home of the brave and free,  
The shrine of the patriot's devotion,  
A world offers homage to thee,  
Thy mandates make heroes assemble,  
When Liberty's form stands in view,  
Thy baners make tyranny tremble  
When borne by the red, white and blue."

## CHORUS

When borne by the red, white and blue,  
When borne by the red, white and blue,  
Thy banners make tyranny tremble  
When borne by the red, white and blue."

The old favorite, "Hail Columbia" is scarcely less widely known and used than "The Red, White and Blue." Here is the first stanza:

"Hail Columbia, happy Land!  
Hail ye heroes, heaven-born band!  
Who fought and bled in freedom's cause  
And when the storm of war was gone  
Enjoyed the peace your valor won;  
Let Independence be your boast  
Ever mindful of the cost;  
Ever grateful for the prize,  
Let its altars reach the skies;  
Firm, united, let us be,  
Rallying round our liberty!  
As a band of brothers joined,  
Peace and safety we shall find."

The author of these words was Joseph Hopkinson born in Philadelphia in 1770. He wrote the famous song in 1798 under the following circumstances: A war with France was thought to be inevitable and partisan factions were very excited. A young singer offered his services at a theatre in Philadelphia, but had no very patriotic song. He came to Mr. Hopkinson, then a Judge and asked his help. The next day the Judge handed the singer the song and it was announced the day of the performance. The crowd received the song with great applause and all people soon were singing it everywhere. After all, there is nothing like a brisk, rousing, patriotic song to knit together the hearts of men.

Who has not heard "Yankee Doodle"? Even those who have no ear for music can distinguish this rattling tune. The origin has been always disputed but is attributed to the following incident:—In the summer of 1755 the British lay encamped on the east bank of the Hudson river, a little south of the city of Albany. They were awaiting reinforcements of militia from the eastern states, previous to marching on Ticonderoga. The raw recruits poured into camp, company after company, each man differently armed, equipped and accoutred from his neighbors. Their comical appearance furnished much amusement to British officers. Dr. Schuchburgh, an English surgeon, composed the tune of "Yankle Doodle", and arranged it to the words which were gravely dedicated to the new recruits. The joke took, and so the tune has been handed down.

The greatest of our freedom songs, held in undying favor is "The Star-Spangled Banner". The words of this song were written by Francis Scott Key and set to the music of an old air called "Adams and Liberty. The song was composed under the following circumstances. Francis Key left Baltimore at the time of the bombardment of Fort McHenry, September 13, 1814, under a flag of truce to get the release of a friend of his from the British fleet. He was kept from returning to Baltimore and was compelled to witness the bombardment of Fort McHenry which the British Admiral had boasted he would carry in a few hours. The American watched the flag at the fort thruout the day until darkness prevented his seeing it. In the night he

watched the bomb-shells and at early dawn he saw the proudly waving flag of our country. It was this anxiety that caused Key to spend a sleepless night, and when daylight revealed the "flag of the free" still waving in the breeze, he drew forth an old letter from his pocket and wrote:

"O, say can you see by the dawn's early light  
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming?  
Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the perilous fight  
O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming!  
And the rocket's red glare, the bomb bursting in air  
Gave proof thru the night, that our flag was still there;  
O, say does that star-spangled banner yet wave  
O'er the lang of the free and the home of the brave."

The great song of freedom of the French is "The Marseillaise. A few days after the fall of the Bastille in July 1789, this wonderful hymn was written by Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle and set to music of a popular air. "The Marseillaise" is of purely revolutionary character but has an inspiriting effect on the people. The English version is:—

"Ye sons of France awake to glory!  
Hark! Hark! what myriads bid you use!  
Your children, wives and grandsires hoary,  
Behold their tears and hear their cries,  
Behold their tears and hear their cries,  
Shall hateful tyrants mischiefs breeding  
With hireling hosts, a ruffian band,  
Affright and desolate the land?  
While peace and liberty lie bleeding!  
To arms, to arms ye brave!  
Th' avenging sword unsheath!  
March on, March on, all hearts resolved  
On victory or death.

Brazil, Peru, Argentine Republic and even Mexico have their freedom songs. They are stirring military works but often very long and complicated, however, they are such that the people and soldiers need not be ashamed to honor them.

As to the songs that came into existence during the Civil War, such as "The Battle Hymn of the Republic", "When Johnny Comes Marching Home", "Marching Through Georgia", etc., it may be said that they served a great purpose and were potential in their influence on the soldiers.

Now as we are again in the tide of a modern war, we can only surmise the new songs of freedom that will be written to commemorate the noble deeds of Our Boys in Khaki.

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### CLAM DIGGERS

VIDA E. STEVENS, '19

"Come on, Bill. Let's hurry or we'll be shockin' these pious people of Durgin Point", called Annie over her shoulder to her younger brother, who had set down his freshly dug pail of clams to slap a green headed fly which had just alighted on his muddy ankle.

"Well, gee whiz, wait till I swat this fly, can't you? Plague take those flies", he ejaculated.

"Yes, but let's hurry, Bill. The people are commencing to go to Church already", said Ann with a faint touch of impatience in her voice.

"Aw, what do yer care?" drawled her brother. "Come, let's sit down here on the station platform and view the stuck-ups as they traipse along."

"Bill Duggan, haven't you any sense of decency about you?" chided Ann. "Just look at us! I should think you hadn't seen any soap and water for six months."

"Jiminy crickets, don't worry about clothes. They won't look at our duds, take it from me. They're too stuck on their own good lookers," said Bill carefully avoiding any reference to soap and water as is customary with ordinary ten year old boys.

"But, Bill, the fact is we've been digging clams on Sunday. I don't want folks to think that we are quite heathens, although for my part I don't think we've done one bit of harm."



"Will you please tell me", he argued, "if you think anyone is a saint with wings all sprouted who, knocking at our door six o'clock Monday morning, inquires sweetly, "Is this Duggans? Have you some good fresh clams? We want some to fry for breakfast". When did the nuts think we dug'em, I should like to know, if we didn't dig'em on Sunday?"

Ann, thoroughly convinced that it was of no avail to try to convince her headstrong brother, who evidently was acquiring a pessimistic view toward the summer colonists, brushed from her eyes her straggly chestnut brown hair which was hanging about her shoulders. She then picked up her clams, swung her clam hoe over her shoulder, and trudged along toward home. Her brother, realizing that he was being left alone on the station platform, and seeming all at once to comprehend the contrast between his appearance and that of the church-goers, lifted his clam pails and hoe, and hastened to keep his sister company.

The day was becoming increasingly warm as the sun rose higher and higher. A gentle breeze from the sea, however, was fanning the air and cooling slightly the hot blazing sands over which the two fatherless children were plodding along in their barefeet.

Just before they reached the bend in the road, they met Mr. Fogg, the President of the Durgin Point Association. He was puffing hard, and at each rapid stride touched the earth with his gold headed cane. Evidently he fancied that he would be late for Church. Such a thing would be a terrible sin for a deeply religious man, whose thoughts centered alone on the Church and the prosperity of Durgin Point Association. Nevertheless, when he encountered the two children carrying their hissing, spouting pails of clams, he paused just long enough to reach in his pocket and draw forth a printed fly leaf. This paper he handed to Ann remarking between his hurried gasps, "Tomorrow one of these slips will be left at each house—result of the action taken at the last Association meeting". Then he hurried on.

Both children clutched the paper and commenced to read. Simultaneously both, astounded and horrified, exclaimed.

"Oh Bill."

"Annie".

They were woefully silent for a moment. Then Annie spoke.

"Bill, we mustn't tell mother. What would she do if she thought that we couldn't dig any more clams? William, what shall we do?"

"Shoot that Association!" burst forth Bill. "Huh! Got to have some more money for a new Church floor, and so the way they're going to get it is to run the clam flats themselves, is it?"

Ten minutes before it would have seemed inconceivable to the poor children, who were earning the large share of the small income which supported themselves and their frail little mother, that in one instant a barrier could be raised which would leave them with no means of earning their food. They were young to be sure, but children who ever since the death of their father two years before had been obliged to assume much responsibility and care.

Slowly, thoughtfully, they walked up the sandy lane toward home and their mother. Over and over again they declared, "Mother mustn't know." They believed that she would not hear of the new cruel edict of the Association since she was of delicate constitution and seldom went out of the door yard. Hardly ever either did anyone come to see them.

The children were meditating not only upon their plight but also upon a remedy for it. Before they arrived at the house, they had reached a decision. They felt assured that they had a solution for their difficulty.

Upon the top of the small sand knoll rested their four-room hut, the most beautiful home in the world to them. On one side of the house were four small green birches which rustling softly in the sea breeze formed a pretty contrast to the dilapidated brown house. In the backyard were several clam pails, and scattered about were many crushed clam shells. On the front of the house was a sign, "Fresh Clams Every Day."

"See ma," exclaimed Bill as they entered the door, "we got more'n usual this mornin'."

"Well, so you did", responded the mother as she examined the four pails which were completely filled. "I guess the better the day the better the deed, eh?—Come now, sit down and eat

some nice hot corn mush. Your poor chilluns look hungry."

Ann and William sat down to the table, and for a few moments forgetting their new predicament hastily devoured their corn mush.

It was eight o'clock in the evening. The moon like a huge golden ball was just appearing above the edge of the water. Full moon and high tide at ten o'clock always create a perfect evening. Mrs. Duggan and the children had just slipped into bed, for they were firm believers in the proverb, "Early to bed, early to rise."

A quarter of an hour later two figures could be seen stealthily making their way to the clam flats which were on a sandbar in a small cove behind the breakwater.

"Bill brother, I think we're doing the right thing, don't you?" whispered Annie.

"Sure I do, sis. I know God made those clams for us just as much as for anyone else, and I think He wants us to have our share of 'em."

"Yes, I feel sure we are doing the right and only thing. Why, goodness, Bill, we've simply got to have clams to sell, or mother an' you an' I—well, we wouldn't have corn much many mornin's."

"Your right sister. Say, we'll have to come down in the daytime tomorrow, too, so that mother won't suspect a single thing. I don't know how long we can keep the secret, but you and I can do a pretty good job I guess."

The evening was a glorious one for the clam diggers. The moon like a huge searchlight turned its rays directly upon the sandbar upon which the tireless workers commenced to dig. Although the clams seemed to be of unusual size, their pails did not fill as quickly as customarily when they worked in the daytime; for even though the moon's light was bright, it was not sufficient to enable them to see easily and distinctly the clam holes. Nevertheless, they worked patiently and bravely.

As they ceaselessly continued their digging, gradually they advanced farther and farther out upon the sandbar which sloped higher as it projected out into the sea.

"Say Ann", called Bill after a long pause, "I've got my pails almost full. How are you coming, sis?"

Almost full, too, brother. Isn't this great fun though? I feel so happy to think that mother will always be just as happy and will never know."

"Yes", replied her brother, "dear little mother shall never know."

At last they were almost ready to start for home.

"William!" suddenly shouted Ann hysterically. "Brother, we're out on the bar too far. Look, oh look!"

It required only an instant for them to become fully conscious of the situation. At the present moment they were standing on dry land, but the instant they began to walk toward shore they found themselves walking into deeper and deeper water. It must have been almost high tide.

"Sister, come let's try it. I think we can make it even now," he said assuringly, yet with a tremulous voice. "We must."

Ann placed her arm tightly around her brother, and together they walked—walked—walked.

It was a sad secret which the waves and moon told of that evening. The still quietness was disturbed alone by the dull pounding of the breakers on the shore. The stars in heaven flickered, and two of their lamps went out.

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## APPRECIATION OF WILD FLOWERS

LINA C. WEEKS, '19

"Earth is crammed with heaven,  
And every bush alive with God,  
But only he who sees  
Puts off his shoes."

How true this is! Every bush and flower is, to the Nature lover, as alive with God as was the burning bush which Moses saw in the Land of Midian. We pass by these things and, because we see them so often, scarcely notice them, but at last when our eyes are opened we find these quite as wonderful in

many ways as the unusual things which immediately attract our attention.

A great deal of enjoyment may be obtained from common things. Not the least of this enjoyment comes from making the acquaintance of the common wild flowers. By this term, I mean not only the fragrant trailing arbutus, the modest violet, or the delicate wild rose, known and loved by nearly everyone, but the weeds and the wayside flowers such as the fragile chickweed, the sticky, clinging bedstraw, the lovely evening primrose and the hardy St. John's wort.

It is very true that many weeds and even some of the wild flowers are not at first especially attractive but appreciation is developed by interest and study. If we look at a thistle and think only about the spines we are not apt to be much interested except to keep away from it. But if we look for the purpose of these spines and then see the wonderful structure of the leaf and the plant, we begin to love the thistle and by the time the flowers appear we can delight ourselves with their beauty of structure, color and fragrance.

The wild clematis is as graceful as any imported vine and is especially beautiful in autumn when its bunches of feathery seeds show from the walls and rock piles. Yet, only a few appreciate its beauty because it is so plentiful.

If the wayside weeds were all removed we should miss them even though we had never noticed them enough to be conscious of seeing them. In the dusty wayside flowers as well as in the flowers cultivated for their beauty we can find perfection in structure, delicacy of color, and in some, perfume.

Look closely at the Gill-over-the-ground and you will find the small blue flowers more perfect in structure than many of the cultivated ones. The tiny speedwell has blossoms of the most delicate blue. The jewel weed exhibits delicacy of structure and splendor of color while the wild rose approaches perfection in all with the addition of perfume.

Late in June comes the lovely evening primrose with its splendid yellow flowers, closed during the day but opening at twilight and exhaling a sweet perfume, the center of attraction for the nectar loving moths.



What more beautiful sight can be imagined than a pond, bordered with the sedges and pickerel weed, the surface covered with the blossoms of the pink and white water lilies?

To some, almost or fully as pleasing and much more common a sight, is a field in June dotted with the blossoms of daisies, buttercups and clover rocking gently to and fro in the waves of green grass.

What a thrill we experience each year at the sight of the fields in early spring; the tender green of the grass studded with the yellow dandelions! A few days later all is changed. We have another picture, quite as beautiful but the field is covered with fuzzy balls of seed. Almost with a feeling of sadness we christen them the ghosts of the sturdy blossoms.

In the little wayside flower we have the whole problem of life and death. Tennyson saw it and expressed it in these words,

“Flower in the crannied wall,  
I pluck you out of the crannies  
Hold you here, root and all, in my hand  
Little flower—but if I could understand  
What you are, root and all, and all in all,  
I should know what God and man is.”

Did you ever notice a group of thickly crowded plants? Each attempts to get all the light it possibly can. Some stronger than the others, grow more rapidly and shade the rest, yet the poor shaded plants put their whole vitality into one sickly blossom which then withers away. The plants have tried to fulfill their life duty but have failed.

The problem of the survival of the fittest is being solved by plants as well as by human beings. Our native flowers are being crowded back from the cultivated land to the woods by the weeds and flowers from England and other European countries. These weeds are hardier and thrive under conditions unsuitable for the native wild flowers.

We see field after field covered with witch grass because this is a hardy selfish plant which takes all the food, light and moisture available, literally crowding and starving out its neighbors until all of the more delicate species are exterminated.

Plants resort to all sorts of devices for the preservation of their kind. By observing closely we notice many different ways plants have of disseminating their seed. Many use the wind as a carrier. The most unique method of spreading the seed is that of the English Cuckoo-pint, a near relative of our water arum. The seeds are borne in beautiful berries which are very attractive to the birds of the marshes. The birds eat the berries and are poisoned by them. Wherever the dead bird falls a new colony of young plants springs up; the dead body of the bird forming an ideal starting place for the young plants. In North America we have no plant that resorts to killing birds for the purpose of scattering its seed though many use birds for that purpose.

Although many seeds fall on the mountain ledges, we find there only a few varieties of flowers such as the delicate pink corydalis, the graceful wild columbine and the early saxifrage,—plants that are especially adapted to thrive in the scanty soil found in the seams of the rocks. On the other hand we find many kinds in the swamps where food and water are plentiful.

Flowers repay one many times over for the time spent and the trouble entailed in making their acquaintance by the pleasure which they give. Go into the fields, woods and swamps, make flowers your friends and you will never regret doing so. Richard Jeffries has said, "The first conscious thought about wild flowers was to find out their names—the first conscious pleasure—and then I began to see so many that I had not previously noticed. Once you wish to identify them, there is nothing escapes, down to the little white chickweed of the path and the moss of the wall."

We may love and appreciate the beauty of flowers without knowing their names but if we truly love them we will find out their names before long.

Besides the flowers that are so common that all may see without effort there are many shy, more hidden varieties.

A walk through the woods in early summer may reveal in all their delicacy and beauty the rattlesnake plantain and its cousin the lady's tresses, the sweet scented pyrola, the waxy pink and

green pepsissewa and the partridge vine with its glossy green leaves, scarlet berries and fragrant velvety flowers.

At another season we find the lady's slippers white, yellow, and pink, the clintonia with its leaves of shiny green and yellow flowers; the delicate lacy blossoms of the false mitrewort and the modest little white violets rising from the mossy carpet. Look around. Perchance we may find the quaint Solomon's seal, the fly honeysuckle, and the leatherwood with their greenish yellow blossoms. Over there is a wild cherry bursting into bloom. Do you wonder that the poets of Japan have immortalized the cherry blossom?

There are many more no less interesting or beautiful that will be discovered by a careful search. The yellow lady's slipper, more retiring than its sister the white variety, may be found in some bog or on the bank of a brook in company with the white hellebore and Jack-in-the-pulpit. Can I ever forget the joy I felt on finding my first yellow lady's slipper? This flower, though beautiful is not more so than the iris or rhodora but I had already found these in their native home so wishing for a more extended acquaintance I was seeking the yellow lady's slipper. At last I found it bending over a small brook nodding gayly to its own reflection on the water. I have found many since but each one I find brings back the joy I felt on finding the first.

Through love of flowers a broader conception of the laws of Nature is obtained. We can, by tracing the life stories of the different species, see how, by elimination of the individuals unfitted to their surroundings, some plants have become almost perfectly adapted to particular places while others seem still to be in the transitional period. Can any one grumble at Nature because she is careless of the individual flower when he finds that by just such methods the many varieties of beautiful flowers are being perfected?

One who studies the life story of the flowers will never be like the man described in these lines,

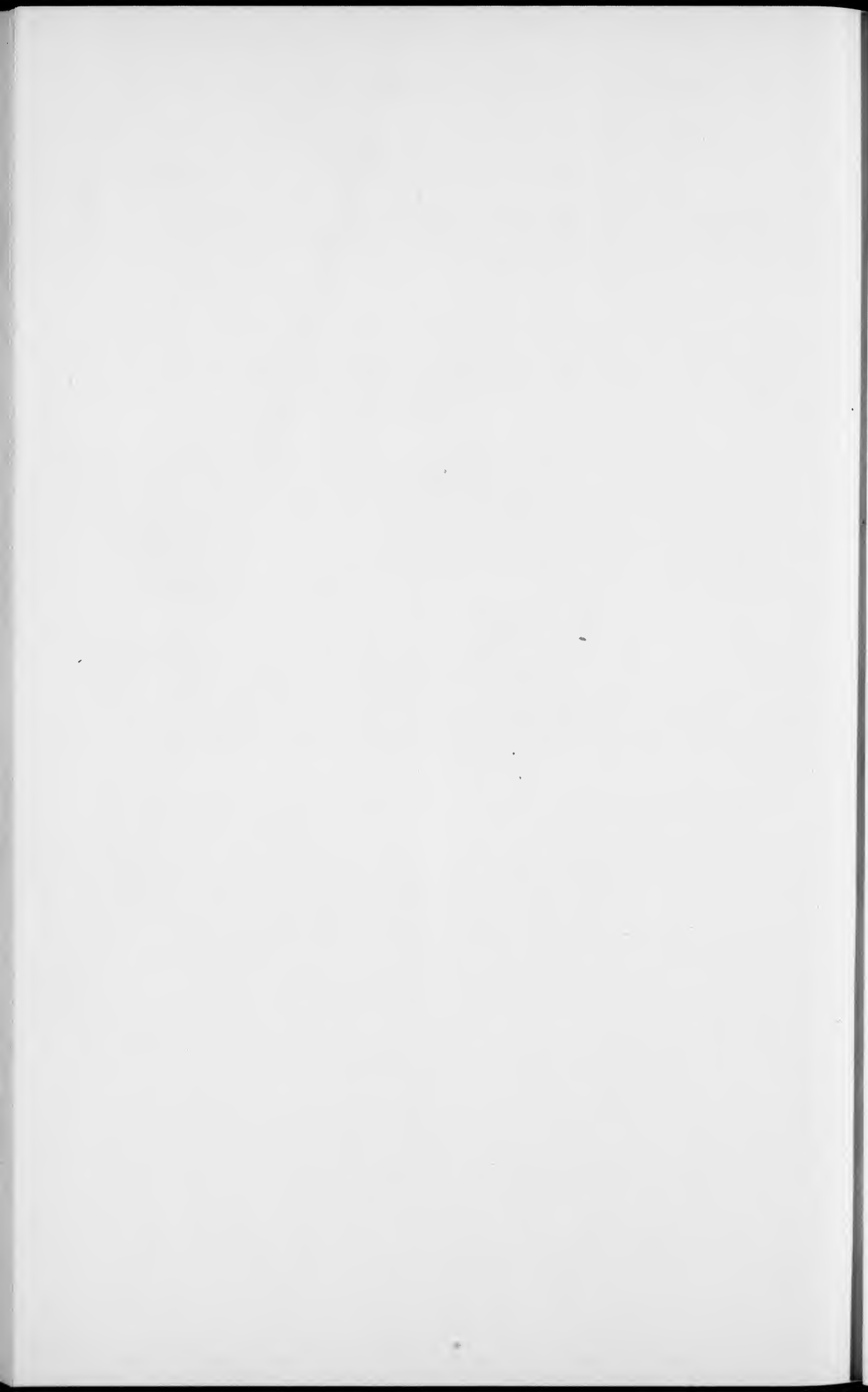
"A primrose by the river's brim,  
A yellow primrose was to him  
And nothing more."

He will see more than color or size for deeper than these is imprinted in each flower its life story and the life story of its species.

A lover of flowers has expressed his wish for us in these words, "Let us content ourselves no longer with being mere 'botanists'—historians of structural facts. The flowers are not mere comely or curious vegetable creations with colors, odors, petals, stamens and innumerable attributes. The flower is no longer a simple passive victim in the busy bee's sweet pillage, but rather a conscious being with hopes, aspirations and companionships." This is revealed bit by bit to the observant lover of flowers, he need not put extended study upon the flowers but only notice them carefully. Let us all be among the friends of the flowers till we can truly say with Wordsworth,

"To me the meanest flower that blows can give  
Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears."







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